Kids meet Santa at Legion party

Merry Christmas!. . . And that's a fact!

The Christmas season, which otherwise might have been drab and dreary, was brightened Thursday afternoon for 304 elementary school children at the 26th annual party sponsored by Paul H. Hughey Post 25 American Legion and its Auxiliary.

The old saying, "a good time was had by all," is obvious in the pictures at left.

The youngsters — about half from the city and half from the county schools — arrived at the American Legion home shortly after classes were dismissed at 2 p.m. Santa Claus (Bob Woods) arrived about 2:15 p.m. with a brand new toy for all the special guests. The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly helped Santa distribute all the toys.

ICE CREAM and bakery treats were served to the youngsters, and the Legionnaires distributed gloves and socks. Some of the most needy also received gift certificates in envelopes which they can take to Kaufman's Bargain Store for additional clothing.

Those receiving certificates had been selected by the Fayette County Health Department nurses.

Nearly 30 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members served as hosts at the party. Volunteers of the Parent-Teacher Organizations brought the county children to the party and returned them to their homes afterward.

THE LEGION Christmas parties for underprivileged children, selected by their teachers, were started 26 years ago when Dr. Charles M. Pfersick was commander of the Legion post. Dr. Pfersick has served as general chairman since the beginning.

Dr. Pfersick estimated that the party will cost around $2,500, although the toys and clothing were purchased by the Legion at cost.

Cudahy Foods Co., furnished the ice cream and Pennington Bread supplied the bakery treats. Contributions have been received from a number of individuals and business firms including

(Please turn to page 2)

Yours sincerely!

The Record-Herald brings you today its annual "Christmas Greetings Edition."

You will find holiday messages of good cheer from members of the Washington C.H. and Fayette County business community who have served you during the past year.

The friendly relationship between the merchant, or the supplier of goods and services, and his customers is an integral and cherished part of the American way of life.

But our times have become too complex for the businessman or businesswoman to extend in person holiday wishes and words of appreciation to every patron.

In today's Record-Herald you'll find their 1973 Christmas Greetings — heartfelt, warm and sincere!

Community awaits 'No. 1 Holiday'

Now that the hectic gift-shopping rush of the last three weeks is almost completed, the residents of Fayette County and Washington C.H. can pause and look forward to celebrating the real meaning of Christmas.

The traditional Christmas trees have been put up and decorated. Gifts gaily wrapped and tied with big bows, are now placed neatly under the trees in most homes. But Christmas in Washington C.H., and around the nation, is just a bit dimmer this year because of the energy crisis.

For more than a week, Christmas programs have been held in the churches and pre-holiday parties in the schools have been the prelude to the annual religious observance.

Christmas Eve services will be held in many of the churches Monday night. Most of the services will continue until after midnight and the dawn of Christmas Day, while other services will be held early in the evening.

VIRTUALLY ALL business will come to a complete standstill Tuesday while gift packages are opened and families gather around the dinner table to observe the holiday of holidays.

The Postal Service will observe the usual holiday schedule. Postmaster Richard Witherspoon said the Washington C.H. and Jeffersonville post offices will be closed from noon Monday until Wednesday morning. There will be no mail deliveries in the city or on the rural mail routes. The post office lobby here will be open, but the stamp windows will not.

Witherspoon said regular delivery, collections and dispatch will be made on Monday.

THE COURTHOUSE will be closed Monday and Tuesday and will reopen as usual for business on Wednesday. The City Office Building will close at noon Monday until Wednesday morning. State offices, such as the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and the state liquor store, will be closed on Christmas Day only.

Carnegie Public Library will be closing Monday and Tuesday and will reopen Wednesday morning.

Offices of the utility companies will be closed. The Dayton Power and Light Co., will be closed Monday and Tuesday and the Ohio Water Service will close at noon Monday and reopen Wednesday morning. Arrangements for emergency service have been made by both utility companies.

AREA lending institutions will also be providing an opportunity for their employes to relax with their families during the holiday. The Washington Savings Bank, First National Bank, Fayette County Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan will all be closed starting at noon Monday and will open for usual business on Wednesday.

The Record-Herald will not be published Tuesday in accordance with a long-standing policy.

But, while nearly everyone else is having a winter vacation, Tuesday will be just another day for the Washington C.H. Police and Fire Departments and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Students in both the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts started their Christmas vacation Thursday when they were dismissed from classes about an hour early. The students will return to classes Jan. 2.

Weather

Clear tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight near zero northwest to the teens elsewhere, highs Saturday in the 20s.

Living costs rise again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and fuel prices drove the cost of living up sharply in November, the government said today in another grim inflation report.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Consumer Price index rose by eight-tenths of one per cent last month, matching the rise of October, as food prices surged again after a temporary tapering off.

Higher prices for gasoline, fuel oil, natural gas, electricity and coal were blamed for about a third of the over-all increase. Food prices, which leaped 1.4 per cent, accounted for another third of the big jump.

Prices for commodities other than food and services also were up sharply, with nonfood commodities rising seven-tenths of one per cent and services up six-tenths of one per cent.

In the 12 months ending in November, the cost of living rose 8.4 per cent, the biggest 12-month increase since June 1951, the bureau said.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's highest military appeals court today upheld the murder conviction of Army Lt. William L. Calley and a 20-year prison sentence in the My Lai massacre.

RECORD HERALD

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Kissinger urges break with past hatreds

Mideast peace meet opens

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The first Arab-Israeli peace conference in the 25-year existence of the Jewish state opened today with Henry A. Kissinger calling on the two sides "to break the shackles of the past and to create at last a new hope for the future."

Kissinger, the American secretary of state, spoke after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accused Israel of creating an intolerable situation in the Middle East and warned that "the Arab cause" had the full support of the Soviet Union. Kissinger and Gromyko are the conference cochairmen.

The historic conference opened 40 minutes late with the chief antagonists, Israel and Egypt, at opposite sides of a seven-table circle. A television hookup carried the opening session to all West European countries, Israel, Romania, Algeria and Tunisia, and the highlights were taped for broadcast in Eastern Europe. "We do not embark on these talks with false expectations," said Kissinger. "In the months ahead we will know success and I dare say we will know deadlock and perhaps despair.

"Let us all resolve here today that we will overcome hatred."

Gromyko warned that "the fire of war in the Middle East may flare up at any moment."

"Any delays in obtaining a settlement could be dangerous," he declared.

Egypt's foreign minister, Ismail Fahmy, indicated one of the deadlocks that Kissinger predicted. He insisted that Israel must pull back from all territory occupied during the 1967 Six Day War including Arab East Jerusalem. Israel has said repeatedly that it would not give up all the captured territory and that it would never relinquish East Jerusalem, which Jordan seized in the 1948 war.

The opening session lasted for an hour and 25 minutes, then the conference took a three-hour lunch break.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban was to speak at the afternoon session.

United Nations SecretaryGeneral Kurt Waldheim presided at the ceremonial opening session and told the delegations there was no need to remind them "of the concern of the international community for the success of our deliberations."

Waldheim said their goal must be a "just and durable peace in the Middle East."

"None of us, I know, underestimates the difficulties of the talks ahead," he said. "But the very fact of this conference and the willingness of the governments concerned to respond to this new effort to find a just and lasting settlement is a source of encouragement and hope for all mankind."

The seven tables around the council chamber were assigned to Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Nations.

Syria is boycotting the conference, and its table was empty. But a correspondent in Geneva for Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that Egypt, Jordan and Israel "later might be joined by other delegations, above all, the Syrian delegation."

As the Middle East peace conference opened in the Palace of Nations, indications were that the real bargaining would not begin until January

Gasoline limit may become law

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official appeal to motorists to use only 10 gallons of gasoline per week could become mandatory if the emergency energy bill becomes law.

The measure, threatened by a presidential veto, would give President Nixon broad powers to limit energy use, including gas rationing.

However, the bill must pass three last-day congressional hurdles today before it reaches Nixon's desk.

The bill first must be returned to Senate-House conferees to clear up a problem in a section restricting excess profits earned by the petroleum industry as a result of fuel shortages.

Then the measure must weather floor debates in both the Senate and House where a growing number of members are calling for its defeat.

If the bill passes and is signed by the President, voluntary energy conservation measures such as a proposal to limit gasoline sales to 10 gallons per customer and gas consumption to 10 gallons per week could be made mandatory.

However, the White House has indicated Nixon is prepared to veto the bill because Congress would have the power to repeal conservation measures, other than rationing, put into effect during the recess.

Energy chief William E. Simon said Thursday said the administration will make the 10-gallon limit on sales mandatory once Congress provides authorization.

He also said a decision will be made by New Year's Day on whether or not to ration gasoline. If it does come, the 10-gallons-per-week guideline could prove to be an appropriate standard, Simon said.

In other developments?

—President Nixon indicated during a photo session that he may stay in Washington for the holidays to set an example. Photographers recording a Nixon-Simon meeting quoted the President as saying, "We're all going to stay up here and freeze. Someone has to set an example and I guess it's got to be me." But others present quoted the President as saying, "You guys can stay here and freeze."

—The administration and the Air Line Pilots Association disagreed sharply on whether the nation's airlines will be allotted enough fuel to avoid service cutbacks in January. A spokesman for the pilots said the administration had agreed to avoid scheduled 10 per cent cutbacks but administration spokesman said no agreement had been reached.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, says conferees have run into a misunderstanding on excess-profits restrictions in the energy bill.

"I'm sure we can settle this thing in five minutes," Staggers said. But another member of the conference, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, described the bill as "teetering on the brink" of collapse.

House and Senate leaders have said the energy bill is the major obstacle to be cleared before Congress can go home for Christmas.

★★★★

Ohio dealers rap gasoline limits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some Ohio gasoline dealers say they will defy President Nixon's request to voluntarily close on Sundays and pump only 10 gallons of fuel for each customer.

The service station managers said Thursday they have been carrying too much of the energy crisis burden and they won't accept it any longer.

A survey of 16 stations along interstate routes in Columbus revealed that almost all plan to reopen on Sunday after being closed the past weekends.

"I think service station dealers have just about had it up to their neck," said Jerry Imes, president of the Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Association.

"I really don't think they're going to stand for it," Imes said.

"All they'll (motorists) do is jump from station to station," said James Cresente, executive director of the Northern Ohio Petroleum Retailers Association.

"Voluntary doesn't work in this business.

"How can they (comply)?" Cresente said. "Suppose you're a good customer and you say, 'All right, I'll just come back this afternoon and buy another 10 gallons.' What can you tell him?"

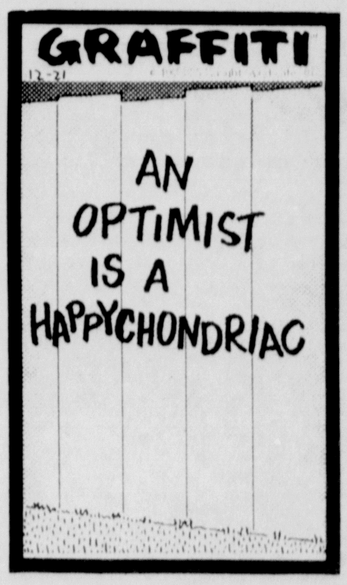
The president of the Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association, Mike Kunnen, said a purchase limit would "hurt all of us. Those people who want gas will just go to the next service station and get more."

Nicholas Lipko, a Columbus service station manager, said he will not limit purchases.

"They'll just drive out of my station and across the street," he said. "That's not the way to treat your customers. You're here to build up a business, not to lose it."

Imes said the limit will not work on a voluntary basis.

"Even if they make it compulsory, they're just about going to have to have someone standing by the pumps," Imes said.



Full review of Ohio ADC payments urged by director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) A case by case review of Ohio's Aid to Dependent Children recipients could cost $125,000, while saving up to $3 million a year, state Welfare Director Charles W. Bates said today.

Bates has formally asked the state's 88 county welfare departments to conduct the 100 per cent review of each ADC case.

Ohio has more than 500,000 recipients. The average monthly payment per recipient is about $44.

Bates' request followed an announcement Thursday that a federal audit revealed errors and fraud in welfare cases cost American taxpayers $1.17 billion a year.

The report showed 13.7 per cent of ADC recipients in Ohio were ineligible, 27 per cent were overpaid and 8.3 per cent were underpaid.

"In dollars, the state might save 12 per cent of its payments for ADC by eliminating ineligibles," Bates said. Ohio might cut its ADC bill another nine per cent by correcting overpayments, he added.

Saving nearly 20 per cent of the $300 million budgeted each biennium for such payments would mean a return of from $50 million to $60 million every two years on the investment for the review, the director said.

He said counties will be reimbursed for the added administrative costs of the review. They will be paid a minimum of $2.09 per case.

The federal study, conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, sampled 44,000 of the 3.1 million American families receiving the aid.

The department said states must correct the errors discovered or face loss of federal matching funds.

Purpose of the Ohio review is to "substantiate that each recipient continues to meet all eligibility criteria, and that the amount of the grant is computed correctly," Bates said in a letter to the counties.

The director said special attention should be paid situations of high error rate or where policy will change under new regulations issued Jan. 1, 1974.

On Jan. 1, the federal government takes over aged, blind and disabled categories of assistance.

Find strings attached to Nixon papers gift

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon certified with his 1969 income tax return that he was giving vice presidential papers to the government free and clear with no restrictions. But the gift deed restricts who can see the documents and where they are to be deposited.

The tax return declares: "Restrictions: None."

The deed says there are restrictions, although it adds that they are not intended to prevent the papers from being used for public purposes.

A White House spokesman Thursday repeated the position taken by Nixon lawyers that Internal Revenue Service auditors had seen the deed and were satisfied that the President's tax deductions for the gift was legitimate.

A Nixon accountant had said earlier that the provisions of the deed were "not considered a restriction. It does not defeat the purpose of the gift."

A White House lawyer said the restrictions apparently were not considered material at the time the return was prepared.

The papers remain sealed from public view under terms of the deed with which Nixon turned them over to the National Archives. The secrecy is not unusual in the case of papers of a public official.

Nixon has taken $482,000 in income tax deductions over the past four years for his gift of the papers.

A White House official restated restrictions on the papers earlier this year in a letter which described them as "President Nixon's private vice presidential papers."

That description is now disavowed by a White House spokesman, who said it apparently was written without proper staff work.

A Nixon accountant said limits on access, and a stipulation that the papers go ultimately to his presidential library, were not considered restrictions that would have barred the President's income tax deduction.

The Internal Revenue Code requires that all restrictions as to use and disposition of a gift be reported on the return of the taxpayer declaring it as a deduction.

An attachment to Nixon's 1969 federal income tax return describes the gift, says it was made on March 27 of that year, and states:

"Restrictions: none. The gift was free and clear with no rights remaining in the taxpayer."

The deed, dated a year before the tax return, declares that:

—While Nixon is President, no one can have access to the donated papers without his written permission. Nixon's deed also reserved him "the right and power at any time during his lifetime to modify or remove this restriction ..."

—If a Nixon library is established, the papers are to be transferred there as soon as practicable.

In denying The Associated Press access to some of the papers, on March

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Ruth S. Haines

Mrs. Ruth Smith Haines, 81, of 817 Clinton Ave., died at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, where she had been a resident since Aug. 21.

In failing health for the past two years, she was a retired 45-year employe of the late J. Elmer White and is the last member of her family. Her parents were Henry and Laura Slay Smith.

Her husband, Mark Haines, died in May of this year. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and of the Elmwood Ladies Aid. Surviving are nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating. Burial will be in the Bush Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

M. L. Cockerill

Mrs. Harry Silcott, St. Rt. 41-S, has received word of the death of her brother, M.L. Cockerill, 100, of Parker, Ind. Mr. Cockerill, a retired pharmacist, died Thursday in the Clarkview Nursing Home in Muncie, Ind., where he had resided for the past two years. Mrs. Silcott is the only survivor.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Parker, with burial there.

Mrs. Doris E. Craig

MOUNT STERLING — Mrs. Doris E. Craig, 70, of Rt. 2, died early Friday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Ruth) Shutts, Waynesville. Her parents were Samuel and Alma Chaney Beatty.

Surviving besides Mrs. Shutts are four grandchildren; three half-sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Manns of Washington C.H., Mrs. Lucille Phillips of Dayton, and Mrs. Illian Lee, of Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held in the Porter Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Fent

JAMESTOWN — Mrs. Zeva Early Fent, 63, died at 4 a.m. Friday in her residence near Jamestown. She had been seriously ill eight months.

Born near Jamestown and a member of the Friends Church, she is survivied by her husband, Carl, whom she married in 1940; a son, John, a daughter Mrs. Jeanie Rich, two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Toland and Mrs. Helen English and a granddaughter, all living in Jamestown. A brother, Charles W. Early, lives in Washington D.C.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Friends Church. Burial will be in Jamestown Cemetery under the direction of the Powers Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence on Washington Pike from 2 until 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Security, energy bills face action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veto-threatened emergency energy bill headed for final congressional action today as the House and Senate sought to wind up the marathon first session of the 93rd Congress.

Reconvened Senate-House conferees approved the measure giving President Nixon a free hand to impose gasoline rationing. Managers said they were hopeful it would pass and escape a presidential veto.

The Senate, meanwhile, took up an 11 per cent, two-stage Social Security benefits increase, the only other remaining major measure awaiting passage before adjournment.

Earlier, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the bill to fight the energy crisis was the only possible barrier to adjournment today.

"It all depends on the energy bill," Mansfield said. "I don't know what is going to happen there."

He said he foresaw no problem with the Social Security measure, noting that any opposition now will kill it.

Senate-House conferees broke a deadlock on Social Security Thursday, virtually assuring an 11 per cent increase for 30 million beneficiaries early next year.

The bill provides a 7 per cent boost in the March check due April 3 and a 4 per cent increase in the June check, accompanied by tax increases to finance the increase.

The Social Security and energy bills were the only two major measures still facing House action.

The Senate, however, still had to complete action on a $1.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill and the bill aimed at saving seven Northeast rail systems before tackling the Social Security and energy measures.

Both cleared the House Thursday as the rush for adjournment of the session that began last Jan. 3 gathered steam.

Both houses cleared defense and foreign aid appropriations bills, as well as measures to help Israel, increase federal flood insurance and overhaul manpower programs.

Legion party

(Continued from Page 1)

the Eyman Fund, Frisch's Restaurant and the Washington C.H. Lions Club.

Oranges were donated by Clark's Cardinal Market, Kroger, A&P Market, Hidy's Foods, Backenstoe Market, Enslen's Market, Helfrich's Market, the Fayette Street Market and Bud's Elm Street Market.

Holiday shoppers more practical

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Energy-minded shoppers are buying more practical gifts this Christmas — even if they won't fit in a stocking or under a tree, report some of the nation's leading department stores.

An Associated Press survey of department stores in nine cities showed sales were healthy. But tight fuel supplies and lower living room temperatures have spurred some changes in buying habits.

At Montgomery Ward's in Chicago, Vice President James Lutz said:

"Sales of wood-burning fireplaces, portable heaters, storm windows, power saws, axes, locking gas caps, gas cans and siphons have shown a particular increase in popularity, primarily due to the energy crisis," he said.

Perhaps the greatest impact has been felt in clothing departments.

"There is an indication that a greater emphasis is being placed by shoppers on buying of wearing apparel, such as children's flannel pajamas and men's thermal underwear," said a Gimbels' spokesman in New York City.

L.L. Bean's Inc. in Freeport, Maine, specializes in heavy winter clothing and store officials report sales are booming.

"We're having an awful time keeping flannel pajamas in stock," said night manager John Chaney. "And for some reason, goose-down jackets are doing real well."

"Sales of sweaters and robes — anything in that warm clothing category — are far in excess of last year," said a Jordan Marsh spokesman in Boston. "Apparently because of the energy crisis, people are buying more practical gifts."

"There's been a switch in emphasis toward sportswear for men and women and a little less interest in more dressier styles," said Edward Kaiser, president of Titche's in Dallas.

The Los Angeles-based Broadway chain reported a sales increase in fake and fun furs which a spokesman attributed to the desire to stay warm and save energy at the same time.

Space heaters, microwave ovens and electric blankets are also cited as big money-makers this season.

At the same time some stores were prospering, gasless Sundays have meant shopper-less days for others, especially those in downtown areas.

In Washington, D.C., a spokesman for Woodward & Lothrop said there was a marked drop in the number of shoppers on Sunday since gasoline stations began closing to conserve fuel on Dec. 2.

Shoppers got off to a slow start this year but stores report spending has been picking up as Christmas draws near.

"We are experiencing no resistance to expensive items and we are doing a strong business," said Kaiser of Titche's.

Edward S. Donnell, president of Ward's in Chicago, said in a recent speech that the energy crisis will "affect patterns of buying rather than levels of spending.

"The gasoline shortage, in some ways, helps our business. Smaller car demands will reduce steel requirements in that industry and will help the appliance industry."

Nixon finances

(Continued from Page 1)

26, 1973, a White House aide wrote:

"As you know, the documents are from President Nixon's private vice presidential papers which he may make available at a future date by depositing them in a presidential library...."

The letter, signed by Richard C. Tufaro, then on the staff of the National Security Council, also said the decision against permitting access to the documents was not based on any need for security classification.

Tufaro, now a New York lawyer, said the letter was cleared by the office of the White House counsel, then John W. Dean III.

Restrictions on access to the donated papers of prominent Americans are common, in some cases for security, in others for privacy. Many of the papers of past presidents remain sealed.

The Nixon gift is rendered more complex by the fact that he had the papers appraised and has been deducting their value from his income taxes.

The late President Lyndon B. Johnson apparently also claimed tax deductions for some papers he gave the government, and a number of other former government officials have done the same.

There are detailed restrictions on access to the Johnson papers also, but since his tax returns have never been disclosed it is not known how he described the gift to the Internal Revenue Service.

Nixon has made his tax returns public and has asked a congressional committee to determine whether he was entitled to the deduction for the papers gift.

The papers were transported to the National Archives on March 26 and 27, 1969. The deed was dated March 27, 1969 but was not turned over to the General Services Administration until April 10, 1970.

The deed provides for access to the papers by employes of the Archives for processing of the papers. It also states:

"None of the foregoing restrictions is intended to prevent the materials from being used exclusively for public purposes, and in no event shall any of the said restrictions be so construed."

While the attachment giving details of the papers gift was appended to Nixon's 1969 tax return, the deed itself was not.

White House officials say the deed was turned over to the Internal Revenue Service when Nixon's 1971 and 1972 returns were audited this year. But they said the IRS auditors apparently did not see the 1969 gift statement because returns for that year were not included in the audit.

The papers were valued by a private appraiser at $576,000, which Nixon began deducting from his taxable income in 1969. He has spread $482,019 of it over his taxes for the past four years, and still has $93,981 to deduct for this year.

The deductions have allowed Nixon to pay less than $6,000 in federal income taxes over the past three years, on three-year income of over $800,000.

River downs dates nixed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Racing Commission today denied without discussion 1974 racing dates for River Downs Race Track near Cincinnati.

The commission acted in a three-minute meeting held in Columbus this morning. If the order stands, it will prohibit racing at the track next year.

The motions denying the dates said simply that approving the dates "would not be in the best interests of racing."

The unanimous votes prompted an angry outburst from attorney James DeLione, representing leaseholder and former owner Andre Andreoli, who was seeking the dates.

DeLione called the commission a "kangaroo court," and accused the commission of holding illegal executive sessions before the meeting to discuss the dates.

New enemies list rapped

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Sen.-designate Howard Metzenbaum said today he thinks the latest White House "enemies list" will be added to the matters the House of Representatives consider when Congress weighs the question of possibly impeaching President Nixon.

Metzenbaum called the enemies list "an incredible invasion of privacy...an effort on the part of the Nixon Administration to create a one party system."

The Cleveland businessman, who will take over the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, when Saxbe becomes U.S. attorney general next month, added that he thinks "it's somewhat laughable but also pitiful that in a free, democratic system the President of the United States would see fit to utilize the processes of government illegally to harass a group of citizens who don't agree with him politically."

Metzenbaum, who supported Sen. George McGovern in the 1972 presidential election, said it appeared that "anyone who was an all out supporter of the opponent of Mr. Nixon became marked by him and his team for political extinction...."

Recover painting in Cincy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — One of two Rembrandts stolen this week from Taft Museum was at Cincinnati Police headquarters this morning.

"It'll be looked at," said Museum President John W. Warrington, explaining an examination by art experts would verify the painting's authenticity as "Portrait of an Elderly Lady."

The painting and "Man Leaning on a Sill," still missing, were stolen last Tuesday when two masked men surprised an unarmed security guard.

Warrington said he "has no idea" as to why no ransom demands were made on the recovered painting and added he would not speculate on how or when the second painting might be returned.

"Portrait of an Elderly Lady" was recovered Thursday night by real estate broker James Hough, police said.

Police said Hough received a phone call from an unidentified person instructing him to go to a Springdale barn, north of here.

When Hough found the painting he took it to a South Cheviot bar and phoned the news director of WCPO—TV in Cincinnati.

Police were informed of the find and Warrington confirmed the painting as one of the missing Rembrandts.

Warrington said the recovered painting has a slight scratch in the lower left midsection but is not very noticeable.

It was appraised by an insurance firm 11 years ago at $80,000. The other painting was valued at that time at $250,000 but art experts say both works could now bring $1 million each.

Mainly About People

A dog bit Bart Lee Lute on the chin and cheek 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at his Rt. 1 residence. He was treated by a physician.

Mrs. Maryellen Maddux, 703 Willard St., is recovering in Doctors Hospital West, Columbus, following surgery Thursday morning. She is the daughter of Mrs. H.L. Shaw, 465 Carolyn Rd.

Dale Heath Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr., 450 Rawlings St., is among the candidates for degrees at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., at midyear.

GM recalls 780,000 big autos

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is recalling more than 780,000 of their 1974 model cars and trucks because of a defect in the front suspension systems that could cause a steering pull to one side.

GM said Thursday the recall is its largest such campaign in two years.

In December 1971, GM called back 6.9 million vehicles for possibly defective engine mounts.

The latest defect was made public Tuesday by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, but GM denied his charges that it had delayed unnecessarily in reporting the safety-related defect.

The problem involves the system's upper control arm assembly in most large-sized Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac models.

GM said some of the nuts holding the control arm inner bushing in place on the cars could work loose and come off after a car has been driven "for some time."

If the control arm is about to fall, GM said, there is often a tell-tale squeak or rattling noise when the brakes are applied. And a steering pull to the right or the left would result if the arm were to break, GM said.

The defective nuts can be replaced by any GM dealer, at no cost to car owners, after supplies are made available in mid-January.

The cars subject to recall are most intermediate and large sized autos built before the last week in October. Also involved are Chevrolet El Camino and GMC Sprint model pick-up trucks, vehicles built on an intermediate-size passenger car chassis.

IRS ignored White House on audits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House asked the Internal Revenue Service to subject political enemies to tax audits or other special attention, congressional investigators have concluded.

However, the IRS apparently did nothing with the list, the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation said Thursday.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., vice chairman of the committee, said he considers it "improper for the White House to send over any list of taxpayers to be investigated, especially when that list clearly is politically motivated."

Long told reporters: "I'm not saying we cleared them (IRS), but we don't have any evidence to convict. Apparently they were importuned to do something they didn't think they should do and they didn't do it."

The list of 575 names, later reduced to 490 by eliminating duplications and unidentifiable persons, appeared to have been compiled largely from contributors to Democratic campaigns and liberal causes. There were some newsmen.

The report said the enemies list was personally delivered to the tax collecting agency Sept. 11, 1972 by then-White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Centenarians celebrate

SEATTLE (AP) — Laura Green is 100 today, and she's having the family in for cake. Among the joiners will be her husband of 72 years, Joshua Sr.

He's 104.

"Missy," as he calls her, and "Mr. Green," as she calls him, are so much of a rarity that a mathematician says there couldn't be more than six other couples in the country who both are 100.

Today's milestone, expected to be attended by the couple's son and two daughters, will be observed in the Greens' Seattle home, where they still live with the aid of nurses.

Noon Stock Quotations

new york (ap) — 11 a.m.

Stocks Allied Chemical	45⅞
Alcoa	70¼
American Airlines	8⅜
A Brands	32⅜
American Can	24½
American Cyanamid	19
AmericN El Power	23⅞
American Home Prod	39¼
American Smelting	22
American Tel & Tel	50⅝
Anchor Hock	13⅞
Armco Steel	21⅜
Ashland Oil	23
Atlantic Richfield	106¾
Babcock Wilcox	36⅝
Bendix Av	23½
Bethlehem Steel	31¾
Boeing	12¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	52⅜
Chrysler Co	15⅜
Columbia Gas	25¾
Con N Gas	23½
Cont Can	20⅝
Cooper In	40½
CPC Intl	28
Crwn Zell	34¼
Curtiss Wright	12¾
Dow CHem	55
duPont	153
Eaton	25
Essex Int	14¾
Exxon	89⅝
Firestone	14⅜
Flintkote	14½
Ford Motor	41¼
General Dynamics	18⅞
General Electric	59⅜
General Foods	23¾
General Mills	55
General Motors	47½
Gen Tel El	26¼
Gen Tire	13¼
Goodrich	14⅞
Goodyear	13½
Grant W	10⅛
Inger Rand	91¾
Intl Bus Machines	243¼
International Harv	25
Johns-Manville	16
kaiser Alum	19½
Kresge	30½
Kroger Co.	18¼
L. O. Ford	24⅜
Lig. Myers	27⅞
Lyke Yng	5
Marathon Oil	49⅜
Marcor Inc	19⅝
Mead Corp	17¼
Mobil Oil	49⅝
National Cash Reg	30⅞
Norf. & W.	71¼
Ohio Edison	19
Owen Corning	42¾
Penn Central	3¼
Penney J.C.	63⅛
Pa P & L	19
Pepsi Co.	65¼
Pfizer C	41½
Phillip Morris	108⅝
Phillips Petroleum	64
PPG Ind.	22
Procter & Gambie	90½
Pullman Inc	67⅝
RCA	17
Reich Chem	6⅞
Republic Steel	23⅜
Sa Fe Ind	31⅝
Scott Paper	12⅞
Sears Roebuck	83¼
Shell Oil	60
Singer Co	35⅛
Sou Pac	35⅞
Sperry Rand	42¼
Standard Brands	47⅝
Standard Oil Cal	32⅜
Standard Oil Ind	100⅞
Standard Oil Ohio	78
Sterling Drugs	26
StudeWorth	27¼
Texaco	27
Timken Roll Bear	30⅝
Un Carbide	31¼
Unit Airc	25
U.S. Steel	35¾
Weyerhaeuser	37¾
Whirlpool Corp	25
Woolworth	16⅜
Xerox	124¼
Sales	3,940,000

Stock list goes lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices headed lower today as continuing uncertainty about the prospects of oil delivery this winter kept investors on the sidelines, brokers said.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.31 points at 824.80 at noon.

Declines remained moderately ahead of advances in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE broad-based composite of some 1,500 common stocks was down .28 at 49.91 at noon.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was ahead .10 to 85.36 at noon.

Brokers pinned the decline on the lack of buying enthusiasm, rather than selling pressure. They said the news about the Mideast peace conference and oil deliveries still gave no clear cut indications of the outlook for next year, and investors were unwilling to commit their money now.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	25
Minimum last night	14
Maximum	39
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.38
Minimum 8 a.m. today	14
Maximum this date last yr.	43
Minimum this date last yr.	36
Pre. this date last yr.	.01

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A few flurries are all that remain in Ohio of that heavy winter storm that dumped several inches of snow in the northwestern part of the state Thursday.

The brunt of the storm has moved up the St. Lawrence valley, leaving Ohio with cloudy skies, brisk northerly winds and chilly temperatures. Findlay and Dayton both had lows of nine this morning, while the rest of the state had lows ranging up to the 20s.

The wintry weather will continue through Saturday, with temperatures this afternoon and Saturday generally in the teens and 20s. One or two more inches of snow could fall today in the snow belt area east of Cleveland.

Tonight's lows will plunge to around zero in the northwest, to the teens elsewhere.

Some sunshine is expected Saturday, but winter will continue its grip on the state at least through the weekend.

Sunday should be fair, followed by a chance of rain or snow Monday changing to flurries Christmas Day. Highs Sunday in the 40s and lows in the teens will be followed by highs Monday and Tuesday in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅛
DP&L	18½
Conchemco	7¾
BancOhio	19¾ to 20¾
Huntington Sh	29 to 30
Frisch's	9⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18⅛
Budd	10⅜

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.45
Shelled Corn	2.54
Ear Corn	2.51
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	5.57

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $42.50 until noon.
Sows at $32.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio direct hogs (Fed. State): Barrows and gilts .50 lower at c.p. steady at plants to .25 lower Demand fair U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points mostly 42.50 few 42.75, plants 42.75-43.75 early. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points 42.25- 42.50, few 42, plants 42.50-43.25; 230-240 lbs. country points 41.50- 42.25, plants 41.75-42.50. U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs. cnt. pts. 40.50-41.50 Receipts: actuals 3,400. Todays estimates 6,500. Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) .75 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Prime; Choice 39-45; Good 38-43; Standard. Bulls Market 4.00 lower Butcher 35- 40. Cows: Standard and Commercial 18-36.25; Utility 18- 36.25. Veal calves good; choice and prime veals 50-55; choice and good 50-55. Sheep and lambs 2.00-3.00 higher; old sheep 12-17.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA— Cattle and calves 125, untested. Hogs 100, barrows and gilts .75 lower; U.S. 1-3 200- 220 lb 42.75; U.S. 2-3 220-235 lb 42.25-42.50.

Sows and boars untested.

Weekly trends: barrows and gilts 1.00 higher; sows 2.00-2.50 higher; boars steady.

Receipts this week 1900, last week 2200, last year 2100.

Sheep 25, untested.

Nativity drama at Jeff school

JEFFERSONVILLE — The miracle of the Nativity was presented Wednesday evening by the students of Jeffersonville Elementary School.

Penny Straley narrated the story while Nancy Farmer played Mary, and Jeff Cook took the role of Joseph. Stable animals were portrayed by Doug Dinkler, Tina Smith, Terry Conley, and Nancy Elzroth. Scott Halterman, Scott Snyder and Layne Garringer portrayed the Wise Men.

Gina and Tina Conley, Robbin Matthews, Kelly Gilbert, Rodney Halterman, Jimmy St. Clair and Gifford Upthegrove portrayed children in the scenes, and Mark Cook, Tim Gilispie, Jeff King, Jeff Lower and Charles Morgan were shepherds.

A choir of third, fourth fifth and sixth graders sang Christmas songs. Mrs. Doug Stayrook directed the performance, and Susie Evans provided musical accompaniment.

Southeast hit by bad weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A topsy-turvy weather pattern brought snow and freezing temperatures to much of the Southeast today and heavy rains and flash-flood warnings to the storm-weary Northeast.

Forecasters said that rivers and streams in New England and parts of New York were rising rapidly from the downpour that dropped nearly 2 inches of rain in some parts of the region. The heavy rain came on the heels of an snow and ice storm that knocked out heat and electricity to thousands in the area Monday.

The rain promised to slow efforts to return power to thousands still without it in Connecticut, hardest hit by the earlier storm.

Meanwhile, a storm that buried sections of the Midwest under foot-deep snows, pushed winter into the usually balmly Southeast. Snow of the one and two-inch variety were reported in sections of Georgia, Lousiana, Mississippi, Alabama and the Carolinas.

In the usually mild San Antonio, Tex., the thermometer dropped to 17, breaking a record set in 1937. In Texas semitropical lower Rio Grande Valley, citrus growers eyed temperatures dropping into the upper 20s with alarm. Crop damage can be sustained if the temperature remains below 26 for more than five hours.

The Midwest was still digging out from a heavy stormstorm Wednesday. Icy highways snarled traffic and caused hundreds of minor accidents in the St. Louis area. The thermometer plunged to zero overnight, following the city's fifth heaviest snowfall of the century.

Highway flooding was reported in New Jersey from the heavy rains. The rains, accompanied with mild temperatures, melted the snow and ice from the previous storm and heightened the flood threat to the Northeast.

Spanish rites minus Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco came down with a mild case of the flu today, and his doctors advised him not to attend the funeral of assassinated Premier Luis Carrero Blanco later in the day, the Cifra news agency reported.

Despite his illness, Franco received Vice President Gerald R. Ford, sent by President Nixon to represent him at the funeral, for 15 minutes at El Pardo Palace, on the outskirts of Madrid.

The illness of the 81-year-old chief of state only a day after the assassination of his closest associate emphasized the uncertain state of Spain's political leadership. But although Franco has suffered mild illnesses at least twice earlier this year, his health is reported generally good for a man of his age.

Anti-Franco sources predicted a wave of arrests throughout the country and a crackdown on all opposition to the regime in the wake of the assassination of Adm. Carrero Blanco.

Thank You . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the nurses at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Dr. Anderson, and of course those who remembered me with their cards, flowers, visits and many deeds of kindness during my recent stay in Fayette Memorial Hospital and since my returning home.

GLENN T. GRIMES

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From All Of Us

Martha Farmer
Paul Pennington
Vic Luneborg

PENNINGTON INSURANCE
First Federal Building - Washington C.H. - 335-1750

Hot meals for senior citizens set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 4,000 Ohio senior citizens will receive hot meals as a result of $2.2 million in federal funds awarded by the Ohio Commission on Aging to 14 agencies.

Gov. John J. Gilligan said the 12-month grants will provide meals to 4,300 persons in 49 counties.

The grants were:

Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development, Ironton, $440,000; Community Planning Council of Northwestern Ohio, Toledo, $309,995; Dayton Senior Citizens Center, $290,000; Summit County Commissioners, Akron, $243,157; Canton Welfare Federation, $237,000; Lima-Allen County Community Action Committee, $172,197.

Mansfield Memorial Homes, $123,200; Supporting Council on Preventive Effort, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, $80,010; Ashtabula County Community Action Agency, $76,797; Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission, Defiance, $73,044; Community Action Commission of Fayette County, Washington Court House, $50,000; Columbiana County Community Action Agency, $32,714;

Champaign, Logan and Shelby Community Action Agency, Urbana, $89,750; City of Martins Ferry, $85,500.

Four other nutrition projects were funded earlier for Cuyahoga County, Cincinnati, Franklin County and Youngstown.

Find bodies from ship in Pacific

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — The bodies of 27 crewmen from the sunken freighter Oriental Monarch were found Thursday night, the Canadian Search and Rescue Headquarters said early today.

The bodies were found 15 miles east of the spot where the 10,051-ton ship is believed to have gone down. The bodies were floating within a 500-yard radius of each other, a spokesman said.

The search for the 13 crewmen still missing was continuing, the spokesman added. The crew was predominantly Taiwanese and Filipino.

The bodies, all wearing life jackets, were spotted by a United States Coast Guard Hercules search plane, which then directed the Coast Guard Cutter Boutwell to the area. There were no immediate identifications of the men.

Searchers also continued to look for the freighter's two remaining lifeboats.

The spokesman said it was extremely doubtful that anyone could have survived for long in the 30-foot waves and chilling waters of the North Pacific.

The Oriental Monarch, registered to Trans-Pacific Lines Inc. of Monrovia, Liberia, was out of Portland, Ore., bound for Japan with American grain. It sent out distress messages late Tuesday before it sank in wild seas 550 miles northwest of this Vancouver Island city.

Vanik winner in political game

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, has won a game of one-upmanship with his colleagues on the matter of campaign contributions.

The game began Thursday when Rep. Pierre S. du Pont, R-Del., said in a House speech that he had set a $100 limit on individual contributions to his re-election campaign. He asked other members to do the same.

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said he is ahead of du Pont.

"We've already established a $100 maximum contribution in my campaign and we've raised $25,000," Thone said.

Vanik did his two colleagues one better.

"I'm considering offering myself as a candidate without soliciting any campaign funds," he said.

The world's tallest tree is a California redwood standing 366 feet high.

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF THE LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

In the Matter of the Indian Single Creek County Ditch No.

petitioned for by

William T. Shepard and others.

Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio. December 17, 1974.

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 17th day of December, 1974, the above named petitioner William T. Shepard and others, filed a petition to repair, clean, grub clean out and anything else required for proper operation of Indian Creek Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to wit: Commencing in Virginia Military Survey No. 738, Wayne Twp., Fayette Co., Ohio at the fence line between Mary Mark 158.51 acre tract and Mary Sollars 114.26 acre trace. Then continuing along the present 8 inch tile of Indian Creek in a southeasterly direction passing a fence line between Mary Sollars 114.26 acre tract and Wm. Fogle 226.24 acre trace and through said Fogle's tract in a easterly direction to the DT&I Railroad tracts with a 15 inch tile in a easterly direction through Lucille Braden's 100.00 acre tract passing Camp Grove Rd. (Co. Highway No. 142) into Willard Parrett's 110.297 acre tract where 15 inch tile after some distance changes direction to a southerly direction and passes onto Wm. Shepard's 60.00 acre tract then onto Shepard's 123.96 acre tract where the 15 inch tile combines with a 10 inch tile from the west and continues as a 18 inch tile till it is joined by a 12 inch tile from the east where a 20 inch tile continues past the fence a line between said Shepard's 123.96 acre tract and Joseph Herbert's 221.77 acre tract still flowing in a southerly direction till the 20 inch tile is joined by an 18 inch tile from east both tiles emptying at a headwall on said Herbert's tract. From the headwall an open ditch procedes westward passing under Camp Grove Road onto Loren Cartwright's 58.57 acre tract to the DT&I Railroad where the creek enters Raumon Rodges 128.38 acre tract and turns in a southerly direction, running along the west side of DT&I Railroad tracks. The ditch passes under State Route 753 on to John & Marlene Burr's 138.49 acre tract where it enters onto James Braun's 223.48 acre tract at which point the stream crosses ET&I Railroad tracks and runs on the east side. The ditch crosses Hugh Sollars, etal 184.81 acre runs on the east side. The ditch crosses Hugh Sollars, etal 184.81 acre runs on the east side. The ditch crosses Hugh Sollars, etal 184.81 acre tract and Marie Fenner's 57.22 acre tract proceding to Miami Trace Road (County Highway Number (47) where the improvement terminates.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 17th day of January, 1974, at 1 (one) o'clock P.M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 4th day of February, 1974, at Two (2) o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

MARY MORRIS

Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio.

LIST OF ADDRESSEES

Baughn, James & Mary, 2725 Palmer Rd. NW, Rt. 3, Wash. C.H., Oh.; Baptist Church, Trustees, c-1 Effie Palmer, Good Hope; Braden, Lucille, 6698 Camp Grove Rd. SE, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.; Burr, John & Marlene, 3800 Rock Mills-Good Hope Rd. SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield; Caplinger, George, Box 117, Good Hope, Oh.; Cartwright, Loren & Mary, 839 Bogus Rd. NE, Rt. 5, Wash. C.H.; Counts, Harold D. 823 Dayton Ave., Wash. C.,H., Oh.;

Eyman, Jesse Estate, c-0 John Bath, First Federal Savings & Loan, Washington C.H., Ohio; Fenner, Bert & Marie, 8078 St. Rt. 753 SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield; Fogle, William H., 411 E. Temple St., Wash. C.H.; Foster, Ken Life Estate, 7802 West Street SE, Good Hope, Ohio; Harper, Wilson & Elizabeth, 3812 North St. SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield; Herbert, Joseph & Bette, 4348 Washington-Good Hope Rd. SE, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., Ohio; Hoppes, Herbert & Betty, 7139 SR 753 SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield;

Hoppes, Wilbur, 6685 Boyd Rd. SE, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.; King, M.E. & J., 8 Royal Court, Washington C.H., Ohio; Long, R.C. & JD. A.; 7125 SR 753 SE, Good Hope; Mark, Mary, c-o Mrs. J.L. Sollars, Rt. 3, Wash. C.H., Ohio; Merritt, Roger M., Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.; Murry, Lella Mae, c-o Lela Mae Gusty, Rt. 1, Greenfield; Parrett, Willard; 6111 Camp Grove Rd. SE, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.;

Persinger, Louise, 225 E. Market St., Wash. C.H., Ohio; Redden, Jack & Helen, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.; Robert, Welton & Patricia, Box 106, Good Hope; Rodger, Raymond J., 3691 Rock Mills-Good Hope Rd. SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Ohio; Shepard, William & Mary, 6977 Camp Grove Rd. SE, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H., Ohio; Sells, Alan & Linda, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.; Shipley, Richard & Connie, 822 Washington Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio;

Sollar, Mary M., 6117 US Rt. 22, Rt. 3, Wash. C.H., Ohio; Dennis Summers, 7230 High St., SE, Good Hope; Zeigler, Raymond, 127 Stream Wood Blvd., Stream Wood, Illinois; Sollars, Hugh B., 3572 Miami Trace Rd. SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Ohio;

Wayne Township, c-o E.N. Sollars, Route 1, Greenfield, Ohio; Fayette County, c-o County Engineer, Washington C.H., Ohio; State of Ohio, Delaware, Ohio; DT&I Railroad, The Ann Arbor Railroad Company 13530 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn Michigan 48121.

Dec. 21-28

Ford unchanged by new position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks in the vice presidency haven't changed Jerry Ford.

When he strode into a Senate committee room Thursday for a news conference, press secretary Paul Miltich intoned: "The vice president of the United States."

Ford stood there and grinned.

"It sounds awfully important, doesn't it?" he asked. "I'm not used to that yet."

Then, for 30 minutes, the vice president answered reporters' questions on subjects ranging from impeachment of President Nixon to his decision to take an Air Force jet to Colorado for a skiing vacation with his family.

He had purchased commercial plane tickets before being picked Oct. 12 for the vice presidency but the Secret Service didn't think it was such a good idea, Ford said.

"It's their strong recommendation that I travel in a government aircraft for security reasons," he said.

Later in the day, Ford got in some unexpected air travel. President Nixon designated him his representative to the funeral Friday of assassinated Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

At the press conference, Ford made clear he will do his best to ward off the presidential impeachment that could put him into the White House. But he continued to display the subtle differences by which he has been setting himself off from Nixon.

In response to a question, he said he has always paid Michigan state income taxes and decided, after consulting with his Michigan accountant, "we would bend over backwards to continue the practice."

Did he think that the President, who has paid no California state income taxes, had similarly been bending over backwards?

"He followed the advice of his legal adviser and certified public accountant," said Ford, adding one should always do that and dodging a question on whether the advice was good advice.

As for Nixon's vice presidential papers, on which the President took a $576,000 tax deduction, Ford noted that just about everyone else in public life has given his papers away.

Woman succumbs to gunshot wounds

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Margaret Scott, 62-year-old nurse's aide at the Medical College of Ohio Hospital, died Thursday after being shot Thanksgiving during a robbery.

Police said Mrs. Scott and a coworker were waiting in the hospital lobby when three men accosted them and demanded their purses. When Mrs. Scott resisted, she was shot, police said.

Delaware man indicted for Columbus murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Leon Baskin Jr., 24, of Delaware, has been indicted for first-degree murder in the Nov. 28 slaying of an Ohio State University research analyst.

The Franklin County Grand Jury returned the indictment in the death of Beverly Lee, 32, who died of stab wounds.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Best Wishes and Sincere Thanks to our friends.

WATERS Supply Co.

Famous top name brand gifts

SAVE UP TO 34%

BUCKEYE MART ™ OHIO'S PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

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32-CUP PARTY COFFEEMAKER $8.88 Reg. $9.97

- Enamel finish, 2-way spigot
- Avocado or harvest gold 42-2807-08

SAVE $3

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SELF-BUTTERING CORN POPPER $10.88 Reg. $13.88

- 4-quart with cover-server
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SAVE $4

PORTABLE 3-HEAT HAIR DRYER $15.88 Reg. $19.88

- Adjustable bouffant cap
- "Spot curl" attachment 89-1311

Gillette

SUPER MAX HAIR DRYER Reg. $19.87 $14.88

Powerful dryer for the person-on-the-go! One speed for drying, one for styling. Comb, curver, brush plus more! 6 ft. cord. 89-1313

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Change old bottles and jars into new party dishes, vases, candle holders, many more! Great for Christmas gifts! 60-6126

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save $1.99 2 Head Electric Shaver $12.88

Really close shaves without nicks or cuts Easy-clean flip top, metal travel wallet. 89-4125

SAVE $2.99

REMINGTON

Cord/Cordless Men's Shaver 4-position comfort dial 89-4277 Reg. $29.87 $26.88

POCKET AM PORTABLE Reg. $4.99 $3.88

- 2¼-inch dynamic speaker
- Direct-dial tuning
- Built-in antenna 43-5305

TAPE RECORDER AND PLAYER $28.88

- Record lock button
- Automatic shutoff
- Condensor mike 43-4472

SAVE $2.80

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO Reg. $32.77 $29.97

- Wake to music or alarm
- Big 4" dynamic speaker
- Built-in AFC on FM 43-5545

SAVE $16.07 WILDCAT STEREO PORTABLE PHONO $39.88 Reg. $55.95

- Compact design with built-in 6" speakers
- Changer drops down in playing position
- Powerful transistorized amplifier

SOUNDESIGN

SAVE $10

PLAY/RECORD STEREO CASSETTE, RADIO SOUND SYSTEM Reg. $199.95 $189.95

- Records direct from receiver or external sources
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SAVE 27% C-60 BLANK CASSETTES 30 minutes per side Reg. 3/$1.37 3/99¢

SAVE 34% BLANK 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGES 80 minutes recording Reg. $1.87 $1.22

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT Family Plan

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

We're all tuned up to tell you how very much we appreciate your loyal patronage.

BEN'S UNION 76

110 W. Market St.

Merry Christmas

Everybody's preparing for the big Day. Hope it's merry in every way. Our thanks.

ANDERSON'S PAINT & WALLPAPER

36 Washington Sq.

Opinion And Comment

The wonder of Christmas time

So we come again to Christmas.

Tuesday is that Day of Days. Its eve is the Night of Nights.

It would be wonderful, indeed, if we could grasp and hold the spirit of Christmas for more than a day and a night each year.

This is the season of Christmas greetings and cards, either mailed or offered on the fashion you readers find in The Record-Herald's Christmas edition — a happy custom of this delightful season.

How fortunate we are as a free people to be able to enter into the spirit of this occasion without reservations. Cards and greetings represent a kindly gesture and fit this season of goodwill.

It is well for all of us to firmly resolve that we shall exert our efforts and influence to retain the heritage which makes this possible. All our lives would be much fuller if we could extend this spirit throughout the whole year.

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day most of us are bound to be affected by the feeling that evil really has no power; that everything is pointed toward good; that dominating selfishness is for a time forgotten; that we come nearer to living by the Golden Rule than at most any other time. Love and peace for one day seem to sway this nation and many countries of the world.

We are fortunate in such a fundamentally prosperous community as Fayette County, and we know but comparative little of the really fateful hates and emotional distress which afflict many parts of this old globe. For this we should be extremely thankful and we should lend ourselves to helping make as many others happy as possible. It is a time when any friendly act or greeting of goodwill toward others is well worth a special effort.

If we could but maintain the warm compassion and human understanding which most of us feel at the Christmas season we could go a long way toward abolishing hate, greed and force, or small, often silly, controversies we could easily replace with the Christmas spirit of service to others.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Another approach

The air is full of talk about crash programs. They can work if all that is required is to use the so-called systems engineering approach to building on readily available basic research.

We put men on the moon by applying well-established knowledge of rocketry, metallurgy and electronics; we developed the atomic bomb by bringing out atomic physicists ou of university laboratories into the Manhattan Project. So why should it be so difficult to embark on crash programs to solve the energy crisis?

Maybe the basic knowledge that could give us quick solar energy, or a way of really milking the oil out of our oil shale, or a cheap method of extracting oil from the Athabasca tar sands, or ways of getting contained hydrogen fusion, or a sure-fire approach to the breeder reactor, just isn't ready. Basic research differs from systems engineering. It proceeds in random fashion, by much trial and error and the lucky accidents that come from unexpected cross-fertilization.

The idea of bone grafting came out of the head of a surgeon who happened to know something about tree grafting; the continuous strip mill owed its inspiration to someone who knew about flattening dough for pie crusts. Nobody could have "planned" such insights.

JUST NOW President Nixon favors giving funds to the National Cancer Institute for a crash program designed to come up with a cure for cancer by 1976. A courageous genetics professor at the Stanford School of Medicine, Dr. Leonard Herzenberg, objects that this will take money away from traditional biomedical research. "The National Cancer Program's intention to delineate narrowly the confines of cancer research," says Dr. Herzenberg, "is both dangerous and shortsighted."

Why? Well, for one thing it will channel funds into a "routinized, prescribed kind of work." The brightest graduate students and research fellows just won't be drawn into this type of research. Good men who might be "alert to the aberrant result of chance observation that might yield a minor or a major clue to understanding cancer" would be starved for the research funds needed to keep basic scientific research alive.

In attacking a "centralized control of cancer research" Dr. Herzenberg is sticking his neck out. He will be accused of being against God, Motherhood and Apple Pie. But when I read about his objections to taking funds away from traditional biomedical research to give them to a Washington-based institute I turned to a little book published in 1945 by the Macmillan Company that has been long out of print. The book is "Science and the Planned State," by John R. Baker.

IT SO HAPPENS that, in 1945, some headway had been made in controlling a specific form of cancer that attacks the prostate gland. The knowledge that enables doctors to do something about prostatic cancer came from researchers in three different fields, none of which had any connection with the study of cancer.

Two men, Grosser and Husler, working at a Children's clinic in 1912, discovered a ferment in the lining membrane of the human intestine. They called it phosphatase. Some 20 years later three technical workers discovered that phosphatase came in two forms, one active in acid, one in alkalines. The following year a couple of doctors working at the University of Heidelberg found that the human prostatic secretion is rich in 'acid" phosphatase.

As yet there was no idea that phosphatase had anything to do with cancer. But in 1938 it was ascertained that the blood of patients with cancer of the prostate often contains more than the normal amount of acid phosphatase. High amounts of the acid provide a means of diagnosis that is invaluable in controlling not only the symptom but the disease itself.

Says Dr. Baker, "the linking together of a toe-nail and an umbrella by a surrealist is scarcely more unpredictable than the linkings that result in big discoveries in science, and no planner could make the right guesses. The basic knowledge is what matters most of all."

Skipping back to the energy crisis, what we need is more freedom of inquiry and much more freedom for individuals and private corporations to prospect and drill and experiment in the energy field. Subsidies, yes; centralized "planning," no. Let Washington get off the backs of people and we may solve some of our difficulties.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Europe shudders

At the moment it is hardly an understatement to say that Great Britain is closed, and at the other end of the world the Japanese are in a high state of panic as their oil supplies dry up. Throughout Western Europe there has been a convulsive shudder as it dawned on people that their prosperity rested on the caprice and cupidity of a dozen Arab leaders.

Predictably the official response of the nine nations of the Common Market was one of barely disguised anti-Americanism. After all, the argument runs, it was the United States eccentric commitment to the survival of Israel that triggered economic disaster.

This was accompanied by a mad rush to kiss Arab feet—one of the most disguising spectacles in recent years.

The next stage saw Secretary of State Henry Kissinger trying to revitalize our ties with our so-called allies, attempting to blow some life into President Nixon's "Year of Europe."

In answer to this, the Common Market nations, meeting in Copenhagen, reached into the museum of post-World War II oddities and presented the world with a new version of the "Third Force."

This was a thesis, much beloved by left-wingers in 1946-1949, and by Charles de Gaulle to the day he died, that Europe should become a power center independent of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

THE EXACT Common Market formulation is barbarous reading, but it merits quotation:

"The European identity will evolve as a function of the dynamic of the construction of a United Europe. In their external relations, the nine (nations) propose progressively to undertake the definition of their identity in relations to other countries or groups of countries. They believe that in so doing they will strenghen their own cohesion and contribute to the framing of a genuinely European foreign policy." (There is more, but one must have a decent respect for the reader's sensibilities.)

When you penetrate this fog bank, what you discover is the simple proposition that the Nine want to go it alone, that the United astates has become an albatross hung round their collective neck. However, it is no accident, comrades (as they say in Albania), that the prose is so murky: they are, of course, afraid that if they came out starkly with "Yankee, Go Home", we might take them up on it!

Like the Japanese, they have long taken it for granted that we would, with conventional and nuclear commitments, protect their playground.

Underlying this situation is an amazing paradox, one that has been largely concealed by the bumbling of the United States government. The hard fact is that we are the only major industrial power with the capacity to go it alone. (Even the Soviets have counted on our food surpluses to hide their agricultural shambles.) True, we are at the moment in a squeeze, but it resulted from the fact that for years oil was so cheap that alternative sources of energy were neglected.

I began life with a coal furnace and could—with a little physical rest and rehibilitation—go back to shoveling coal and hauling ashes. We have plenty of coal, but the mines closed down because oil became cheaper. There probably will be a few hard years (the anthracite mines, for example, are flooded), but we can come close to energy self-sufficiency. (We have only begun to exploit nuclear power.)

THUS, IRONICALLY, the oil embargo could have the long-run consequence of eliminating our competition for world markets: the Common Market and Japan. Given this economic background, the current posture of the Nine is little short of suicidal. Perhaps if they grovel enough to the Arabs, they will get their oil supplies back. But it will be expensive, not cheap oil. And there will always be a thumb on their jugular.

One could argue, I suppose, that if the Nine want to become provinces of Abu Dhabi or Saudi Arabia, it is their affair. We could make a lot of people happy by bringing home the Seventh Army and folding up NATO.

"Doves" aside, it has been something of a miracle that the American people have sustained the commitment as long as they have. But to do so would be to create a vacuum (the "Third Force" is and always has been a fantasy) which Moscow would be only too ready to fill.

Let us hope the Europeans come to their senses before they convince the American electorate that isolationism is the only sound foundation for our foreign policy.

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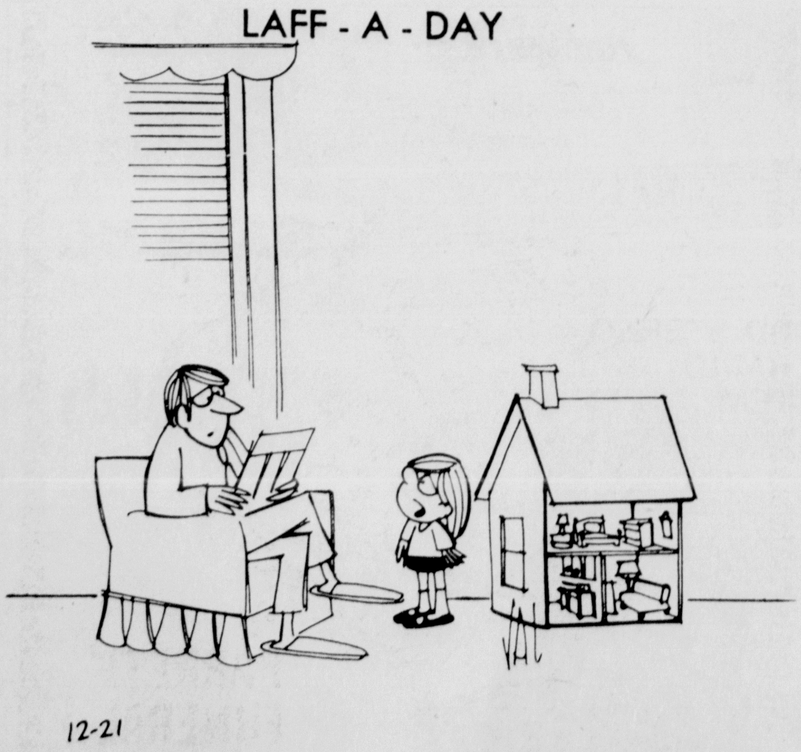
LAFF - A - DAY



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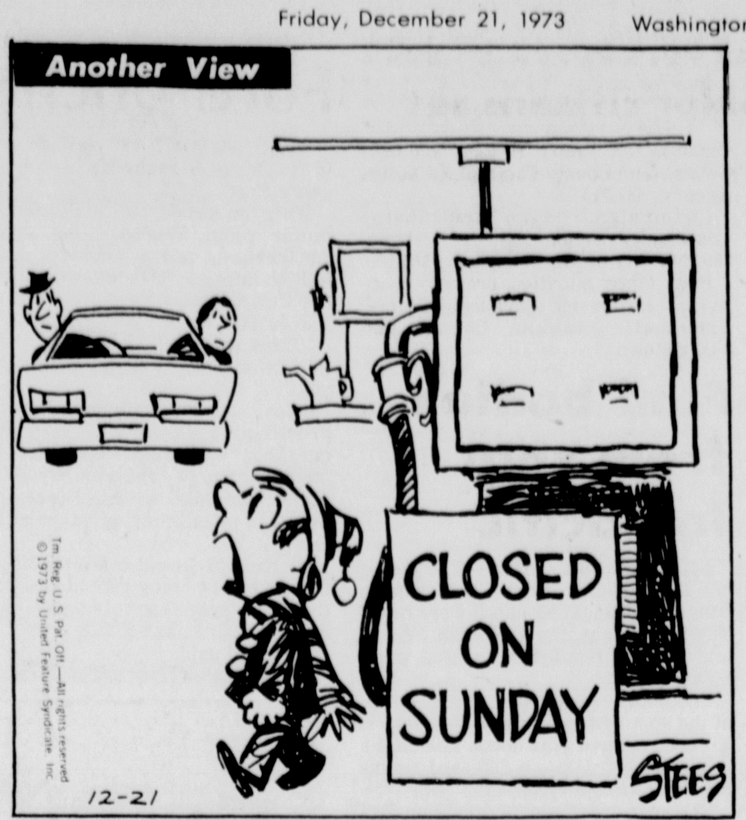
"I need more household money."

Another View



"THAT GOES FOR THE REST ROOM, TOO!"

Hal Boyle . . . *Hal's mailbag emptied*

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Science has raised the question as to the possibility that hangovers may result from a combination of too much drinking and too little dreaming. It has been found that an excess of alcohol reduces the amount of normal dreaming time. Sleep without dreams often causes the victim to wake up tense and irritable.

The sloth eats, sleeps and even gives birth while hanging upside down in trees with its four paws. As a result of this unusual posture, its hair grows from its belly toward its back, and not from the back to the belly as in most animals.

The human population explosion in the last few hundred years has been accompanied by the destruction of many other forms of life. Since 1600 some 225 species and subspecies of birds and mammals have been wiped from the earth, never to be seen again. Another 900 species are now listed by scientists as in serious danger of extinction. Mankind has yet to learn to live and let live.

But man's reach for more power never ceases. It took 61 million pounds of dynamite to blast the Panama Canal earlier in this century. To an atomic scientist today this expenditure of power would represent only a minor explosion.

Quotable notables: "Everybody is ignorant—only on different subjects."—Will Rogers.

Sweeter than featherbeds: life is no bed of roses to most of us. But the phase "bed of roses" is of literal not fanciful origin. Some Roman emperors and royal personages of other ancient lands sometimes slept on mattresses stuffed with rose petals, just as ladies at court fetes in the palmy years of France's Versailles Palace wore gowns made of thousands of flower petals sewn together.

On two wheels: The current gasoline shortage will create no new transportation crisis in Far Eastern countries such as China, where the masses depend on two rather than four wheels to get about. For example, Peking alone has a million bicycles, the National Geographic Society estimates.

Worth remembering: "The best beauty preparation in the world is a good night's sleep."

Precious flow: The water we waste in this country would be worth a king's ransom in tiny Israel. Their land is so arid that the Israelis use 90 per cent of their water production for irrigation—a rate higher than that of any other nation.

It was Jonathan Swift who observed that, "The longer we live the more we should be convinced that it is reasonable to love God and despise man."

Plan parole appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction said today it will appeal a recent court decision barring the parole of prison inmates who have not completed minimum sentences.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

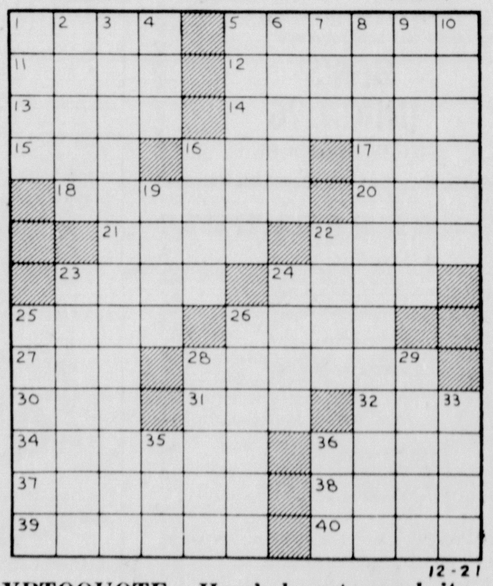
ACROSS

1. Orange or Rose
5. Opposed to, British style
11. Canal
12. Showily splendid
13. Mother of Castor and Pollux
14. Worshiped
15. New Guinea town
16. Eel (O.E.)
17. Sunset color
18. Sphere
20. Unclose (poet.)
21. Passenger
22. Daunted
23. Astound
24. He's Giovanni, in Italy
25. Monologist, Mort —
26. Old Finnish poem
27. Metric land measure
28. Breakfast staple
30. It's often smoked
31. Brazilian tree
32. Brown kiwi
34. Woody plant
36. Iota
37. Certain TV programs
38. 100 centavos
39. Type of stocking
40. European river

DOWN

1. Glockenspiel
2. Mountain nymph
3. Erroneous (4 wds.)
4. Pasture land
5. Hockey player
6. "As You Like It" forest
7. Daughter of Cadmus
8. Mean-spirited (hyph. wd.)
9. Become deeper
10. Spread grass to dry
16. Deserve
19. Manhandle
22. Top-rated (hyph. wd.)
23. Crusaders' foe
24. French-Swiss mountains
25. African "wilderness"
26. Meal
28. Actor, Michael —
29. Lax
33. Cupid
35. —-de-sac
36. Military mailing address (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer 12-21



12-21

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GJHIK GJDG GJNAX NG LKZUNIINOSK GH GKSS MJNGK SNKI IHHA BZHM VHSHZOSNAP.—DEIGNA H'UDSSKF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHRISTMAS IS THE SEASON WHEN YOU NEVER KNOW WHICH IS GOING TO GIVE OUT FIRST—YOUR MONEY OR YOUR FEET.—ANON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Better see a lawyer for 'common' problem

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and my boy friend is 24. We're expecting a baby soon and are very happy. We are not married, but because we are not bound to each other by marriage only because of our love and commitment to each other we feel our relationship is stronger than one of legal ties.

Neither one of us wants to get married, but I am worried about the complications that could arise in the future. For instance, if one of us should die, since we are not legally married, wouldn't it be hard for the remaining one to obtain the belongings of the deceased partner? And if there were a separation, where would we stand? Also, would his Blue Cross and insurance cover me, too? Would our child be considered illegitimate?

If we stay together for seven years, we understand our union will be considered common-law. But what if it doesn't? Can you help me?

NEED INFO

DEAR NEEDING: You are asking some intelligent (and most timely) questions which only a lawyer can answer. I suggest you see one, and pay him for what he knows.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15, and I suppose you'd call her "normal," for today's world. Her language is atrocious, and her clothes are "stylishly disreputable," but she is a straight A student and plays the clarinet in her high school band.

She has one strange hangup, which is why I am writing to you. We have two very old female boxers who sleep at the foot of her bed. Realizing that one day they will die, our daughter insists that when they do she wants to keep their ears! This isn't as far out as it sounds, considering she communicates well with animals and wild birds.

Should I try to discourage her from keeping the boxers' ears after they die?

PAPA BEAR

DEAR BEAR: How does she intend to "keep" the ears? (Pickled in formaldehyde? Cast in bronze?) If there are no laws prohibiting the keeping of pets' parts after they depart this life, what's the harm?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law did not acknowledge any of her wedding gifts and she has been married for more than six months. She says she is "sorry," but now it is too late to do anything about it.

I am terribly embarrassed because many of my good friends sent gifts. I don't know which direction to take. Should I, as a mother-in-law, interfere? I wouldn't mind helping her-or even writing them all myself, but I don't want to stir up trouble.

Please advise me.

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: I would tell my daughter-in-law that even though it is very late, it is not TOO LATE to acknowledge her wedding gifts, and I would offer to help her. If she refuses, I would then write to those who sent her gifts out of friendship to me, apologize for her negligence, and thank them myself.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1973. There are 10 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass.

On this date:

In 1898, radium was discovered by Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first president of the Fifth French Republic.

In 1960, Saudi Arabia's Premier Emir Faisal resigned, and King Saud took over full control of the government.

In 1962, the United States and Britain called for the creation of an international nuclear force to protect the North Atlantic area and invited France to join them.

In 1971, the Austrian diplomat, Kurt Waldheim, was chosen UN Secretary-General.

Ten years ago: Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China received a quiet but friendly welcome on a visit to Algiers to extend Chinese influence in North Africa.

Five years ago: The Apollo 8 spacecraft, with three astronauts aboard, was launched from Cape Kennedy for man's first rendezvous with the moon.

One year ago: President Nixon named James Schlesinger as the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency, succeeding Richard Helms.

Today's birthdays: UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 55. Actress Jane Fonda is 36.

Thought for today: A fool and his money are soon parted — George Buchanan, Scottish writer, 1506-1582.

Dayton Art Institute wins $50,000 grant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Arts Council has announced a $50,000 grant to the Dayton Art Institute to train tour guides and to select exhibits.

The council also gave the Intermission Conservation Association of Oberlin $10,000 for a statewide art restoration program.

Area Church Services

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, Keith Wooley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Larry Baker
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "God with Us".
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service - Bible school Christmas program.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. — Primary Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Trade Your Crumbs for Christ" Infant Baptism
Reception of New Members.
6 p.m. — Bell Choir Rehearsal.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
4 p.m. — Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
10 a.m. — Cherub Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Maple St., Jeffersonville
Minister, John Tipton
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Ben Kinnison.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Monday
6:30 p.m. — Christmas Caroling followed by a gift exchange party.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — ECY Service and Prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Streets
Minister, Ralph F. Wolford
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Howell.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Children's Christmas Festival.,
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.,
8:35 p.m. — Senior Choir Rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
25 Mt. Olive Road
Minister, Thomas Anguish
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette
Minister, Charles J. Richmond
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Spirit of Christmas".
7:30 p.m. — "The Empty Room" Christmas Play.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Devotions.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Youth Choir Practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg St.
Minister, Robert Kline
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
6:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Cantata.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study in Fellowship Hall.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Monthly Missionary Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jeffersonville
Minister, Conrad G. Bower
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Frank Patton.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
5 p.m. — Children's Caroling Program and Christmas Cantata - "King of Kings"
Monday
10:15 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Prayer Service.
Wednesday
Adult Bible Study and CYH.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Avenue
Minister, Thomas H. Anguish
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Ritenour, Educational Director.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

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WASHINGTON UN. METH. CHARGE
WHITE OAK GROVE
Buena Vista Road
Minister, Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James Poole.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve program - Cantata and Candlelighting Service.
Thursday
Pryayer meeting cancelled till spring-Fuel problem. See you then.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jeffersonville
Minister, Leroy Stills
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Harry Tyree Jr.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christmas play - "To All People".
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

WASHINGTON UN. METH. CHARGE
STAUNTON
Route 62 South
Minister, Wiley R. Baker
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Kenneth Watson.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Program.
Monday
11:15 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service & Bible study.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Harry Seaman.
10:30 a.m. — Christmas Program.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service with extra singing of Christmas carols.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Midweek Prayer Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North North and Temple Streets
Minister, Don Baker
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Don Belles and Rodger Mickle.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evening Service - Christmas Cantata.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — "Hour of Power".

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
13 E. High St., Jeffersonville
Minister, Eugene Griffith
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School (Classes for all Ages)
Superintendent, Donald Crabtree.
Children's Supt., Pauline Coe.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Christmas and the World"
Margaret Dowler, Choir Director.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — December 24th - "Christmas Eve" Service of Candlelight Carol Sing.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Church Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday
1:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal, Directed by Elizabeth Satterfield.
6 p.m. — Sunday, December 23, the Jr. and Sr. High Youth will go Caroling in the Community. Jr. High will have Christmas Party at the Church following.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. North Street
Pastor, Harold R. Shank
9 a.m. — Sunday Children's Christmas program. Karen Anders, Pam Heath, Lois Wolfe in charge.
Superintendent, James Puckett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "He Came in Glory"
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Sermon Topic: "He Came as Light and Love"
The public is invited.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
4th and Vine St.
Minister, Ernest Beverly
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Christmas Program.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN
27 Wayne St.
Guest Minister, Donald Pendell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Secret of Christmas".

CHURCH OF CHRIST
New Holland
Minister, Victor Slutz
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Louis Ford.
Asst. Supt., Bob Chrisman.
Beginner & primary Christmas program during Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. — Christmas play by youth at worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis & Rawling St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Richard Wood.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Christ For the Twentieth Century".
7:30 p.m. — Children's Program and Candlelight Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sanctuary Choir.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Avenue
Minister, Denny Howard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "If God Became Man."
7:30 p.m. — Christmas program & Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
7 P.M. — Church Visitation.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAHS'WITNESSES
717 E. Paint St.
Presiding Overseer, C., Eugene Hawthorn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Talk.
Subject: "When Apostates Are Gone - Peace For a Thousand Years."
10:30 a.m. — Watchtower Study.
Subject: "Telling of the Good News Bearing Fruit World Wide".
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study - "Enjoying the Visonary Preview of the Thousand Years."
Thursday
7:25 p.m. — Theocratic Ministry School.
8:25 p.m. — Service Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison St.
Minister, J.A. Bomgardner
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Fulton Terry.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer & Praise Service.

Christmas Play

The home of Hamar, the innkeeper at Bethlehem, is the setting of the Christmas Play, "The Empty Room" which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 23, at the South Side Church of Christ. The play takes place during the night of Jesus' birth.

The cast, under the direction of Miss Judy Johnson, includes Jeff Smithson, Mrs. William Marshall, Miss Sue Conner, Charles Richmond, Richard Leslie, Charles Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cornell, Tom Martindill, and Kenneth Everhart.

Special music will be presented during the evening by Mrs. Charles Richmond and Mr. Greg Sanderson with Mrs. LaVonne Creamer as accompanist.

The public is invited.

New Holland to have holiday of carolling and services

The New Holland United Methodist Church will have a number of special services and activities during the holiday weekend. There will be church groups carolling at various times, and special services will be held Sunday and Monday.

The Small World Choir will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Friday to go carolling in the New Holland community. When they return to the church, they will have a Christmas party.

The Junior High Youth Fellowship will assist the Rev. Printis Spear during the Sunday worship service, and special music will be provided by the adult choir, the Small World Choir and the teenage choir.

The nursery children, and other youth through high school age, will present their annual Christmas program during the service that evening the Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at the church to go caroling.

A special candlelight service will be held on Christmas Eve, beginning at 8 p.m. The early time was chosen so that small children may attend and families may worship together. Members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the service.

NATIVITY COMES TO LIFE — The outdoor Nativity scene at the South Side Church of Christ, 921 S. Fayette St., not only looks real — part of it is. Live animals have been employed by the church for the past nine years to make its manger scene one of the area's most outstanding reminders of the true Christmas message. County residents provided the sheep and donkey in the scene which will be on display through Christmas Day.

Staunton, White Oak hold yule services

A Christmas program will be presented in the Staunton United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Christmas Eve. The pageant will include both youth and adult groups and will feature duet and trio singing.

There will also be a candle-lighting service at 11:15 p.m. with the Rev. Wiley Baker presiding.

On Christmas Eve, White Oak Grove United Methodist Church will hold a Christmas play - canta featuring the church choir and two duets. There will also be a candlelight service. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Program celebrates holiday

The First Baptist Church will present "A Children's Christmas Festival" at 7 p.m. Sunday. All the children of the church school will participate with the youth choir. There will be piano and instrumental accompaniment.

Directors for the program will be Mrs. Norman Parks, Mrs. Carl Krieger, Miss Cheryl Krieger and Mrs. James Vess.

Bible Church has holiday program

"The Shadows of Christmas Speak" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fayette Bible Church.

The Christmas program, featuring the entire Sunday school will include singing by the primary, junior and adult choirs, as well as recitation and a shadow scene of the nativity.

A fellowship time will follow the program. Everyone is asked to bring their favorite Christmas dessert, and the public is cordially invited.

Gregg Street choir to perform Sunday

The thirty-six voice Sanctuary Choir of the Gregg Street Church of Christ In Christian will present the Christmas Cantata, "Night of Miracle" Sunday, under the direction of Mary Jane Carter.

The Sunday evening service begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be broadcast over the local radio station.

The soloists are Mary Jane Carter, Randy Woods, Eddie Carter and William (Sonny) Walters. The Rev. Robert Kline will be the narrator, David Puckett will be the organist and Roxy Holbrook the pianist.

Christmas Mass slated at CCI

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — The bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, the Most Rev. Edward J. Herrmann, will celebrate a Christmas Eve Mass at Chillicothe Correctional Institute, it was announced today.

It is believed to be the first time a bishop has delivered a mass at an Ohio prison, a spokesman said.

The spokesman for diocese said bishops in Ohio are participating in a program of increased involvement in the nation's justice system.

Luken seek Keating seat in U. S. House

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Turning down a mayoral post, Cincinnati City Councilman Thomas Luken Thursday announced his candidacy for a vacated congressional seat from the First Ohio District.

A former mayor, Luken is seeking the chair left by the resignation of U.S. Rep. William Keating, R-Ohio.

Luken is a Democrat. He was to serve a second term as mayor in Cincinnati's city manager government, but turned down the offer to run for higher office.

Keating plans to resign from the House Jan. 3. He recently became president of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

New members welcomed Sunday

Vespers at First Presbyterian

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas Candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The service will include anthems by all of the church's choirs and Scripture readings of the Christmas narrative. There will be a period for silent meditation and the lighting of individual candles.

Sunday, the congregation will publicly recognize the reception of 17 new members to the fellowship of the church. After the worship service, these persons and 36 others persons who have been received during the year will be honored with a reception in Persinger Hall. The reception is under the direction of the Deacons, with Tom Rankin, chairman.

The Christmas Eve service will be held in the early evening in order to allow for the attendance of small children. There will be a nursery for infants and very young children. The vesper service is planned for the entire family.

Taking part in the program will be the Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Begin, the Chapel Choir under Mrs. Edwin Thompson, the Cherub Choir with Mrs. Kathryn Jamison, and the Bell Choir directed by Mrs. John Brennan. Mrs. John Case will be the organist.

Acting as ushers for the service will be the Deacons of the congregation, and members of the youth council will pass out candles to the worshippers

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly
7:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass.
7 p.m. — Saturday mass.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Highland Avenue
Minister, Dr. Leroy Davis
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Buckner Burbage.
8 a.m. and 10 a.m. — Worship Services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. — Worship Services.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
Corner North and Market Streets
Clergy, T. Mark Dove
Assistant, Allen L. Puffenberger
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson.
Asst. Supt., Mrs. Gerald Ragland.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Messiah as Man" Rev. Dove.
5 p.m. — Chi Epsilon Singers will practice.
Monday
11 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Ohio 41 South
Minister, Dale Orlhood
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School - Combined Service to 11:30 a.m.
Superintendent, Carol Wolf.
7:30 p.m. — Christmas program.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting & Senior and Junior NYPS.
8:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. — Cottage prayer meeting at Scurlock in trailor court, Dayton Ave.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway St.
Visiting Minister from Ohio Conference - Dan O'Dell
1:30 p.m. — Saturday Sabbath School.
Superintendent, Mattie Lynch.
3 p.m. — Saturday Worship Service.
13th Sabbath Offerings.
Bible Film and Discussion is cancelled till Jan. 2.
Visitors Welcome.

Jesus a radical in his own time

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religious Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When modern mothers bewail the "generation gap" between them and their offspring, an Ohio priest suggests they consider the even more trying difficulties that existed for Mary in regard to her son, Jesus.

Like many present-day parents, she was baffled, shocked and bewildered at His conduct, says the Rev. Frank E. Fortkamp, but she persevered in her loyalty to Him despite the problems.

That makes her a particularly appropriate "model for parents" in these times of strain between them and their young, Father Fortkamp says, and it offers parents a "consoling message" in this Christmas season marking Jesus' birth.

He "was the most radical leader who ever lived," attacking the "very roots of the society" and was a problem to Mary "as well as to His whole generation," says Father Fortkamp, of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Writing in the U.S. Catholic, a national magazine published in Chicago by the Claretian Fathers, he says "some faulty commentaries have made Mary's role 'look easy'," but Scriptures makes plain it was otherwise.

"It is difficult to imagine the consternation of the law-abiding mother of Jesus when she heard reports of what her son was saying in public, and when she heard Him herself," Father Fortkamp says.

Indeed, the Gospels recount that she and other relatives became so alarmed that "they came to take charge of Him, saying, 'He is out of His mind," as Mark 3 puts it, but He persisted in His ministry.

Even at the outset, when the heavenly messenger informed Mary she was to bear a divine son, her "initial reaction was not joy but fear" and "lack of understanding" about what was happening to her, Father Fortkamp notes.

Again, when Jesus as a boy of 12 disappeared in Jerusalem, distraught parents spent three days looking for Him before finding Him at the Temple, only to be baffled at His response to them.

"Why were you looking for me?" He asked. "Did you not know that I must be busy with my Father's affairs?"

As Luke 2 observes, "they did not understand what He meant," but "His mother stored up all these things in her heart."

When Jesus began preaching, He became "the unwelcome prophet, the gadfly stinging the hypocrisy of the establishment" and He "antagonized the law and-order authorities of His time," Father Fortkamp says.

"The revolutionary nature of what her son had to say was just as hard for Mary to grasp as for any one else."

Father Fortkamp says many church people today "have missed the full force of the impact Jesus had on His own times," and even for Mary, it took a "lifelong struggle to fully understand" the good news of the Gospel.

"Mary, like everyone who personally heard and hears what Jesus had to say, had to struggle against all the tendencies of human nature to resist the truth," Father Fortkamp says.

"Right up to the foot of the cross, and beyond, Mary struggled with the truth even while affirming her belief in her son. And it is far from irreverent to suggest that the intimacy of the mother-son relationship made it even more difficult for Mary ...

"What parent is naturally and completely willing to learn from his child?"

However, Father Fortkamp says "parents can and should learn from their children, many of whom have a heightened social consciousness ... Parents today need an added measure of patience to continue to stand by their children ...

"Mary, greatest of parents that she was, took time to grow and learn from her son."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Robert M. Himiller, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Anna L. Himiller, 743 Washington Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Robert M. Himiller deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9649
DATE December 14, 1973
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Pearl Moberly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that James A. Kiger, 132 S. Main Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Pearl Moberly, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9666
DATE December 18, 1973
ATTORNEY James A. Kiger
Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4

A REMINDER . . .
Send a gift of health for your community to the 1973 Christmas Seal Campaign.
Give to Christmas Seals-
It is a matter of life and breath.
Fayette County T.B. & Health Assoc.
P.O. Box 547
Ad Compliments Of Pennington Bread

Women's Interests

Friday, December 21, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Christmas cookery: old and new traditions

The first Christmas trees, which originated in Germany, were decorated with apples, symbolizing Adam's fall, and round wafers, representing the Sacred Host, which signified redemption.

Later, the apples and wafers were replaced by Christmas cookies, which became more and more elaborate through the years.

Fancy Christmas cookies were introduced to America in the 18th century by the early German settlers, who counted their old cookie molds, made of clay, tin or wood, among their most treasured heirlooms.

Industrious Pennsylvania Dutch housewives baked them by the washbasketful in such varying shapes as fish, rabbits, men smoking pipes, horseback riders, hatchet-bearing Indians, stars, dolls, and of course all the characters and animals associated with the nativity scene. There were even some reindeer which were over a foot long.

Until the early part of this century, Pennsylvania Dutch Christmas trees were decorated almost entirely with these edible ornaments and it was part of the celebration to eat from the tree all through the Christmas season, so that it was practically bare by Twelfth Night. This custom is still followed in Europe.

Outstanding cookie specimens were proudly displayed and used to decorate the windows. Cookies were tucked into Christmas baskets for the poor and it was customary to include several dozen cookies when returning molds that had been borrowed.

Many cookies were handed out to the Belsnickles, those costumed visitors, like mummers, who went from house to house checking up on the children's behavior during the year. It is said that some of the Belsnickles were so terrifying that children were known to confess to hitherto unsuspected misdoings.

After World War I, as American women began to emerge from the kitchen to go out in the business world and follow more modern pursuits, the practice of making elaborate cookies and breads was largely abandoned.

NATIVITY SCENE, Group of cookies with colorful frosting decoration by Mae Gerhard.

However, a few years ago, The Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City put on an exhibit called "The Baker's Art," which traveled to many cities throughout the country. This apparently helped set off a nationwide revival of interest in decorative baking.

Some of the most exciting pieces in this exhibition were submitted by Mae Gerhard, a teacher at The Hussian School of Art in Philadelphia.

Miss Gerhard, who learned this traditional art from her Pennsylvania Dutch mother, created a beautiful gingerbread creche of more than two dozen pieces from five to six inches tall, all decorated in brilliant Byzantine colors. She has also made large and elaborate working puppets based on Christmas subjects, using a firmer but inedible dough.

Plott yule party held in Mahan Hall

E.J. Plott Real estate agency annual Christmas party and dinner took place Tuesday evening in the Mahan Building. Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Marstiller were hosts.

During the brief business session, reports on total sales and listings for the year were given. Top awards were received by W.C. "Bill" Martin for being top volume producer of sales and Mrs. Jo Everhart received top award for top producer in listings.

Marstiller announced the company motto for 1974, "The best and more in '74." He stated that to attain this, all must have desire, dedication and discipline.

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, Miss Lynn Childress, Gary Lyons, Robert Herron, Mrs. Al Schuman and Virgil Coil.

The group was entertained by the Carter family quartet, who presented gospel music.

Dinner was catered by Beulah Wagner and committee.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Friece of Pine Hill, N.H., arrived Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Friece of New Holland. They will return to their home Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Domenico, daughter Debbie, and Mr. Domenico's mother, Mrs. Celesta Domenico, of Elyria, left Thursday for Orlando, Fla., and will go to Gainesville Saturday to watch son Mike play in the Tangerine Bowl, as a member of the Miami University (Ohio) football team. Miami U. will oppose the University of Florida. The Domenicos will return to have Christmas at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ford, 532 Lewis St., will entertain at their home on Sunday evening for members of their family. A gift exchange will also be a feature. Those present will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heaton and son, Patrick of Bridgeton, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ford and Michael and Alicia of Celina; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mongold and Jeff and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenlee and Becky and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford and Deanna, Denise and Chris, all of Washington C.H.

Christmas visitors in the home of Mrs. M.G. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd., will be Miss Carolyn Krantz of Los Alamos, Calif,; Miss Geraldine Craig of Kent; Mr. David Craig of Westerville; Mr. Richard Craig of Rio Grande; Mrs. Raymond Scott of Bloomingburg; and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Droste and children Diana and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ervin and Miss Dal Miller, all of Columbus.

Spending the holidays with the Rollo Marchant family at 521 E. East St., is Miss Ruth Knagenhjelm of Kaupanger, Norway. Ruth arrived last Wednesday, and is a Rotary exchange student at Georgia South Western College in Americas, Ga., majoring in physical therapy.

Phi Theta Gamma goes carolling

Phi Theta Gamma Sorority met in the home of Mrs. David Kelly before going carolling to patients at the Quiet Acres, Elizabeth Ann, Washington Avenue and Williamson Nursing home Wednesday evening. They also went to the home of Miss Marie Marchant, to sing carols to her father, Mr. Rollo W. Marchant.

They then returned to the Kelly home for a brief business meeting and party. During the evening a gift exchange, the revealing of 'secret sisters' and a silent auction of Christmas decorations were featured.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Jack Starr and Mrs. Corliss Hyer to Miss Renee Satchell, Miss Diane Havens, Mrs. Jom Bennett, Mrs. Keith Berner, Mrs. Roger McCoy, Mrs. Kenneth Blade, Mrs. Gary Campbell, Mrs. Doug Grubbs, Mrs. Keith Osborn, Miss Pam Starr, Mrs. Mike McCoy and Mrs. Kelly.

On Jan. 2, Mrs. Jack Starr will be hostess at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Grubbs. Mrs. Max Hughes will present the program.

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Opacic, 602 N. North St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ellen Knost to Richard Clayton Williams.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Washington Senior High, is an employe of Steen's Dept. Store. Her fiance, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Williams of Wilmington, and a Wilmington High School graduate, is employed by True Temper Corp.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The name of Mr. Opacic was inadvertently omitted from a story in Tuesday's R-H.

Willing Workers enjoy holiday buffet

The Willing Workers of Hickory Lane Church of Christ met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Lutz Jr., for the annual carry-in supper. Assisting her were Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Roger Tanner and Miss Georgenna Pierce. Christmas motifs were attractively arranged throughout the home. Handmade favors were at each place setting and many enjoyed the bountiful meal.

A business meeting followed at which Mrs. Robert Johnson presided. Devotions were given by Mrs. Ethel Long who read a poem from the magazine Christmas Ideals. She told of the inner meaning of the gay lights and glitter. It was also announced that the group will prepare and deliver three baskets of food to needy families.

Everyone was reminded of the 'Love project' and of the New Year's Eve program.

The word 'beginning' will be used for Scripture quotation in January, and the group is assigned the first chapter of the Book of Genesis.

Mrs. Larry Baker will be hostess for the next meeting and Mrs. Frank Kinzer will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Bertha Riley will be in charge of devotions.

The remainder of the evening was spent singing Christmas carols and the exchange of gifts. Those present for the holiday get-together were Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Keith Wooley, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Fred Tracey, Mrs. Margaret DeWeese, Mrs. Hubert Lucas, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Brown and son Jeremy, Mrs. Kinzer, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Larry Huffman, Mrs. Tom Van Dyne, Mrs. Eddie Foy, Mrs. Tanner, Miss Pierce, Mrrs. Clyde Runnels, Miss Sue Bainter, Mrs. Willard Bainter, Mrs. Charles Lutz Sr., Mrs. Charles Lutz Jr. and daughters Ginny and Melissa.

Phi Theta Gamma entertained in Grubb home

Members of Phi Theta Gamma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and their husbands or guests met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grubb in Jeffersonville, for the annual Christmas party. The dining room table was covered with food and the home was decorated for the occasion. The penny game, perfume game, and pass the orange game was played and enjoyed by all the guests. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Blade, Mr. and Mrs. David Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett, Miss Pam Starr and Fred Butcher, Miss Diane Havens and Roger Satchell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCoy, and the hosts.

Hobby Club is entertained

Mrs. Alice Bush entertained members of the Fayette County Hobby Club at her home for the annual Christmas party and covered dish supper. Following the meal, Mr. Nathaniel Tway conducted a business meeting, when it was voted to retain the same officers for the coming year. Mrs. Florence Bethard was appointed to purchase gifts for shutins.

Exhibits were a 73 year-old locket, calendar towel from Bermuda, homemade Christmas card and tree decorations and handmade party favors.

Several Christmas carols were played by Mrs. Cora Fultz on the harmonica; Mrs. Bethard read about the authors of several Christmas carols and gave the history of each one, and sang a solo. Mrs. Edgar Richard read "The Borrowed Chimney" and all sang "God Be With You" for the closing.

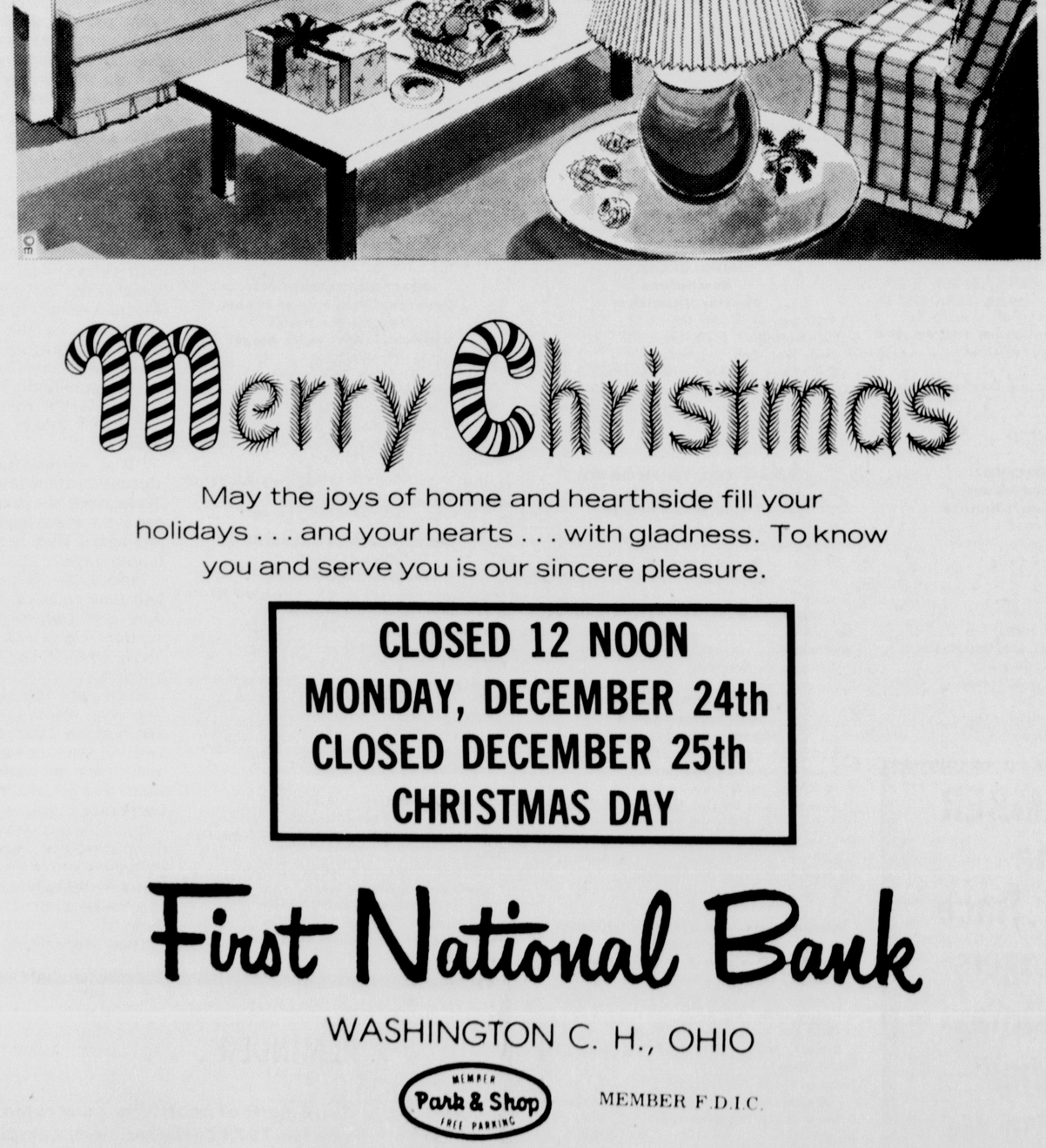
Mrs. Bush's home was beautiful with seasonal motif. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Esther Hyer, Mrs. Stella Bottenfield, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Bethard, Miss Helen Perrill and Mrs. Nellie Sollars was a guest.

Marj Champion wins divorce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Marjorie B. Champion has been granted a court judgment ending her 26-year marriage to her dancing partner and husband, Gower Champion.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Woodmansee granted the divorce Thursday and awarded Mrs. Champion, 48, custody of the couple's children, Gregg, 17, and Blake, 11.



Merry Christmas

May the joys of home and hearthside fill your holidays . . . and your hearts . . . with gladness. To know you and serve you is our sincere pleasure.

CLOSED 12 NOON
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24th
CLOSED DECEMBER 25th
CHRISTMAS DAY

First National Bank

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Main Office
Main & Court Sts.

Washington Square Office
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All Offices Open Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

best wishes this Christmas

Wishing you the joy of a real old-fashioned family holiday. With grateful thanks for your good will.

flowers by mari-lee

PVT. AND MRS. ROGER PARSONS

Marriage vows exchanged

Miss Teresa Ann Gilmore became the bride of Pvt. Roger D. Parsons in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Russell Knisley, in the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl K. Gilmore Sr., Washington C.H., was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Edith Parsons, Rt. 1, Sabina, is the mother of the groom.

Miss Gilmore wore a white formal length gown with high neckline, empire waist and daisy trim. The long full sleeves ended in cuffs trimmed with lace. Her chapel-length veil was caught to a diamond headpiece also trimmed with daisies. She carried a cross-shaped arrangement of pink and white roses.

Mrs. Karen Edenfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a long dress of lavender silk and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Shona Warren and Miss Sharon McCoy, who wore long lavender and pink gowns. They carried bouquets like that of the matron of honor.

Beth Woolever, Lisa Edenfield, Sandra Dixon, Julie, Tammy and Amy Joe Michael were the flowers girls. Dressed in blue and white polyester dresses, each carried white princess basket with white and blue pompons.

John Edenfield served as best man. Mark Edenfield was the ring bearer and carried the wedding rings on a pink velvet pillow.

The groom's twin brothers, Darrell and Carroll Michael, served as ushers.

A reception for the young couple was held in the Olive Elementary School cafeteria. Mrs. Larry Michael served at the guest book.

The bride attended Washington Senior High School. She will join her husband in January in Kitizgen, Germany, where he is stationed with the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of Miami Trace High School, and was formerly stationed at Fork Polk, La.

Circle aids White Cross project

The Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt. Refreshments were served preceding the meeting. Mrs. Hurtt called the meeting to order by reading a story about Christmas.

Mrs. Ralph Wolford gave devotions by reading several appropriate selections concerning Christmas. She closed with a poem by Helen Steiner Rice.

Mrs. Russell Moore reported on the White Cross quota for overseas, which will contain surgical supplies to India. Letters were read from Mrs. Sylvia McCoy, chairman of the White Cross project and World Relief, and from Mrs. Jane James, missions chairman and Ray Hill, of Northern Baptist Seminary of Oakbrook, Ill., thanking the group for support. He is the scholarship student for the year.

It was announced that 32 calls were made to shutins during the month. Mrs. Eugene Alkire, in charge of the program, used "Signs of Hope" for her topic. She was assisted by Mrs. Ted Yoakum and Miss Mabel Briggs at the piano. Christmas carols were sung by all, and the meeting closed with a Prayer Circle. The next meeting will be a work-meeting at the church Jan. 15.

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AT ENSLEN'S.
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BPW party held at Country Club

The December meeting of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Washington Country Club for their annual yule party. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Donald Hanes, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Harold Cruea. Mrs. Howard Dellinger gave the invocation.

Music for the evening was provided by the Presbyterian Bell Ringers under the direction of Mrs. Jack Brennan. The music was very lovely and enjoyed by all.

The group also had a special visitor during the evening, Santa Claus, who distributed gifts for the gift exchange

Other guests for the evening were Mrs. Ethel Long, Mrs. Robert Junk, Mrs. Mary Lou Joseph, Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mrs. Kay Cruea, Mrs. Franics Coe, Miss Jean Palmer, Miss Martha Hahn, Mrs. Bonnie Schneider, Miss Theresa Wilson, Mrs. Alice Hinton, Mrs. Virginia Essman, Miss Ruth Knagenhjelm, Mrs. Stephanie Krupla, Mrs. Lee Anne Merritt, Mrs. Marjorie LeHew, Mrs. Archie McCullough, Mrs. Ada Radebaugh and Mrs. Shirley Wisecup.

The music committee was in charge of the evening with Miss Dorothy Short as chairman, Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. Carvel Echard, Miss Ruth Ann Miller, Mrs. Loreah O'Briant, Mrs. Norman Ralston, Miss Ruth Ann Miller, Mrs. Loreah O'Briant, Mrs. Norman Ralston, Miss Margaret M. Smith and Miss Norita Craycraft.

The meeting was closed by the president.

Bridge Club winners

Washington Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Landmark Building in the Industrial Center Tuesday evening.

Winners were Mrs. Otis Hess and James Wright, first; Mrs. Wright and George Malek, second; Rod Wright and Mrs. Bruce Jackson, third; Dr. Norbert Nissimov and Bruce Strickland, fourth; and Dr. and Mrs. K.K. Burris, fifth.

The group will meet Jan. 8 for the next game in the Lafayette Inn.

'Jam' session is held at Wayne Hall

Country music fans filled Wayne Hall recently for a "jam" session of country music.

The Blue Grass Ramblers with Dave Huffman, banjo; Bill Garringer rhythm; Jeff Durflinger, mandolin; and Jerry Ellis,bass, provided the music for the singers. The singers were Cindy Gray, who records for Karbro Records, Mel Fowler, Sunshine Man Jerry Sexton, Nina Russell, Barb Durflinger and Terry Williams as The Country Girls, and Joann Watson, Dave Perry, Dora Williams and Jeannie Henkley.

Others attending were the families of the entertainers and numerous guests.

Holiday decorations

ANGLE TREE-TOPPER — For the angel, decorate a cone of white paper (or a cone-shaped drink cup) with silver ric-rac. Wings are two pipe cleaners covered with tissue paper folded over and glued to itself. Tape wings and a pair of pipe cleaner arms to back of cone. Angel's head is a painted rubber ball (sequin features and cotton hair added), hollowed to fit the cone, and glued in place.

CLOTHESPIN ANGELS — Cut a paper muffin cup in half. Fold each half again, glue each pair for wings on the back of a wooden clothespin, fold-side up. With glue, apply cotton hair, bead features, lace for trim. Wrap pipe cleaner arms around "neck," add paper cut-outs of instruments, songbooks. Perch on a branch for angelic choir.

EGG-CITING ORNAMENTS — Save up clever, egg-shaped pantyhose and stocking packages to use for ornaments. Poke a small hole in half of the egg and threat with knotted string. If you wish to use the whole egg, glue halves together before starting to decorate. Make angels, Santas, decorated bells using felt scrap cut-outs, ric-rac, sequins for trim. The beautiful beaded ornament is simply an egg covered with rows of beads glued on.

Children's Home residents feted

Y-Gradale Sorority members joined with the Knights of Columbus Friday for a holiday party held at the Fayette County Children's Home. Attorney and Mrs. Robert Simpson were co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jack Evans and Mrs. Allen Mossbarger. Sorority members helped provide the 20 gifts for the gift exchange distributed by "Santa" during the evening.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Senior Citizens birthday party at noon at Senior Citizens Center. Christmas gift exchange. Center will be closed Dec. 24 and 25, but open on Dec. 26.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

Welcome Wagon bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for noon luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange at the Terrace Lounge.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Malek, and daughter Jeannette, E. Temple St., will spend Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Malek in Parma.

LISTINGS NEEDED

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Emrick and children Cheryl and Ross, Mrs. Beryl Smith and Mrs. Margaret Emrick of here have returned home from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emrick and family. White there, they toured Disney World, Everglades, Marineland, and took a cruise to Hollywood, Fla.

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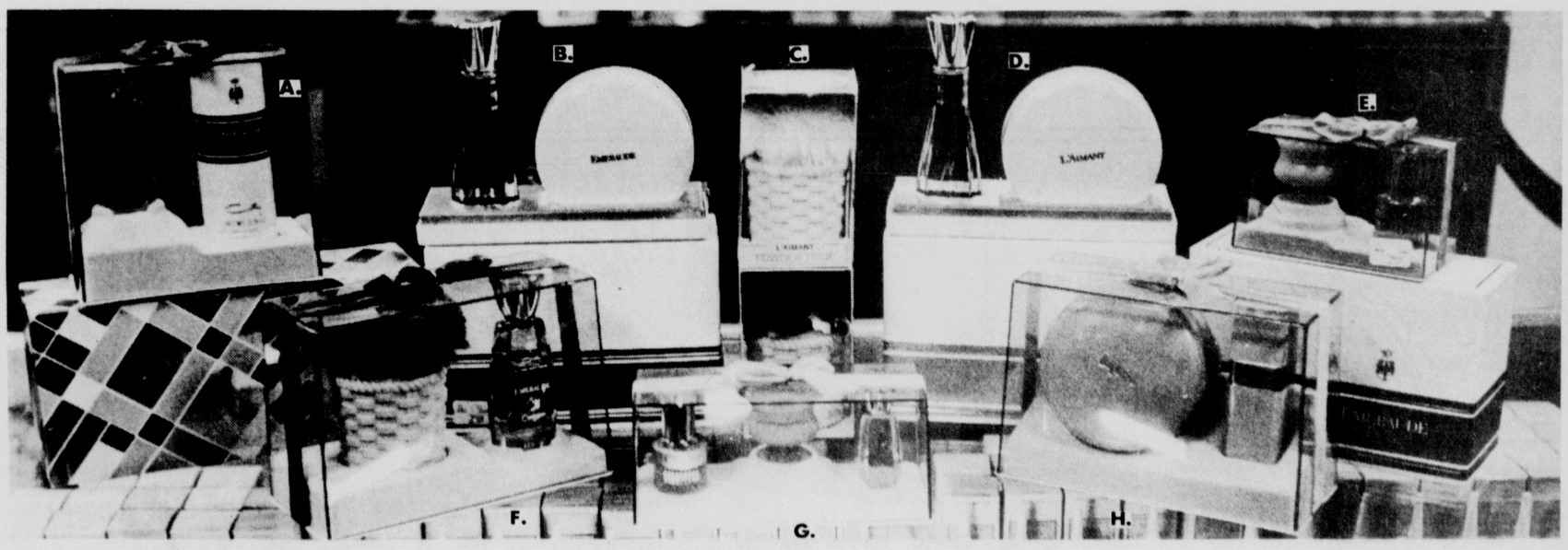
Please accept this old-fashioned wish for a cheery, wonderful holiday season . . . along with a warm "thank you."

W.L. Hill, Electric
Route 41 South

Coty Christmas Gift Sets



A. 2 piece talcum and splash on cologne **$4.25**

B. 2 piece dusting powder and spray cologne **$6.00**

C. Emeraude powder puff **$3.00**

D. Dusting powder and spray cologne **$6.00**

E. 2 piece Coty sachet and cologne ... **$4.50**

F. 2 piece talcum and spray cologne . **$5.25**

G. 3 piece sachet, 2 colognes **$5.00**

H. 2 piece dusting powder and spray cologne **$8.00**

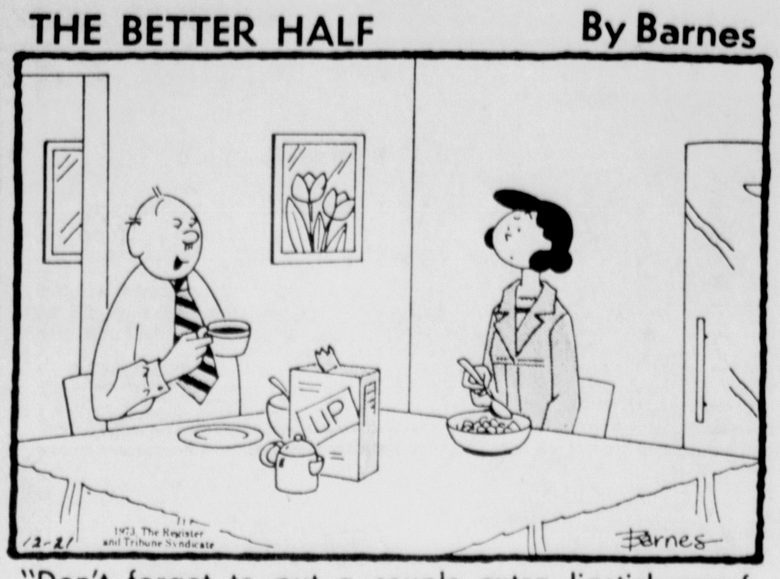
the New Craig's.

OPEN SUNDAY
12:30 TO 5:30
Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Don't forget to put a couple extra lipstick-proof handkerchiefs in my jacket pocket. The office Christmas party is this afternoon."

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Good stellar influences favor a new approach to difficult problems, consolidation of gains made in the past. Start looking now—for improved returns.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Admonitions for this day: Don't be so overly cautious that you lose out on advantages and don't rely on help from others. This will be a period when your own grit must see you through.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Dedication to obligations will pay off—especially when you have resisted the temptation to veer off, let things go. Inventiveness, originality stimulated.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A new approach may be necessary in some areas, in order to cope with unusual circumstances but day, on the whole, should prove stimulating, satisfying.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Follow your best judgment now. Even if you should make mistakes, they're YOURS—and better than those caused by another's well-intentioned but erroneous advice.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept.23)

An excellent outlook! Day's activities should prove even more successful than anticipated; could even act as a springboard to further progress.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You have an exceptionally good planetary set-up now but must toe the line, nevertheless, to avoid friction with those who are not in so comfortable a spot.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A special way of saying the right thing at the right time will be rewarding. Be cognizant of "tricky" situations and handle as required.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your perceptions may need some keening now. Be sure to take all factors into account when sizing up unexpected circumstances.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Single-handedly you can institute improvements in many areas, tie up loose ends and plan new undertakings, but minor matters may tend to distract: Don't let them.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Especially favored now: personal relationships, avocational interests, travel plans and outdoor pursuits. Agood day!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Mixed influences. You can hold your own through thoughtful management—plus a dash of imagination. Take possible changes of plan in stride.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intelligence; are studious and ambitious. Your goals in life are usually lofty ones and you generally attain them in out-of-the-ordinary fashion. You are extremely methodical and, when instructions are given to you, you carry them out to the letter. Your integrity and trustworthiness are outstanding. You like people but, paradoxically, have a streak of secretiveness and suspicion in your nature which keeps you from many friendships you might otherwise enjoy. Try to curb these traits. Fields in which you could carve an eminent career: education, politics, salesmanship, finance, science, music, writing.

Canada was first inhabited by Asian tribes believed by archeologists to have migrated across the Bering Sea many thousands of years ago.

A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

IMPORTANT
...FOR YOU!

A&P POLICY:
Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK:
If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:
A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it if A&P sells it A&P guarantees it.

Let the message of that Holy Night light the way for us today, to the blessings of lasting Peace and Good Will to all men.

Your Warm Friendship Makes Us Feel Proud. Thank You.

Mead Containers

the New Craig's

OPEN SUNDAY
12:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 5 P. M.

Ohio Perspective

Demos seek control of state Senate

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrats believe they can wrest control of the Ohio Senate from the Republicans next year.

They already have zeroed in on three GOP incumbents.

One primary target is the seat now held by Sen. Robert E. Stockdale, R-31 Kent. Stockdale is retiring Jan. 1 with a year left in his term. He cited health reasons.

Two others are Sen. Paul R. Matia, R-25 Westlake, and Sen. Robert J. Corts, R-13 Elyria.

If they win all three and hold their own ranks, the Democrats would have a 17-15 edge. The Republicans currently have a 17-16 margin.

Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., son of a former Cleveland mayor, reportedly is being recruited to take on Matia in the 25th District, which includes seven west side Cleveland wards and eight Cleveland suburbs. Celebrezze, a telephone company executive, has a sound Ohio political name.

His father was U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare before his appointment as a judge of the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He still is serving.

Two Democratic House members have been singled out to run in the other two target districts—Rep. Donald Pease, D-54 Oberlin, against Corts and Rep. James M. Mueller, D-74 Chesterland, against the GOP successor to Stockdale Mueller, it is reported, could have opposition in the primary.

Republicans will name a successor to Stockdale, probably around the first of the year, and the name mentioned most often is that of Charles P. Bolton, grandson of Mrs. Frances P. Bolton of Mentor, the longtime U.S. congresswoman.

The Republican majority in the Senate was a factor in the decision by Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo, to withdraw from the race for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, the senator said.

He called the 17-16 edge a "thin political balance." "I think that could be more important than what I do personally," Cook said.

But, another factor was Watergate.

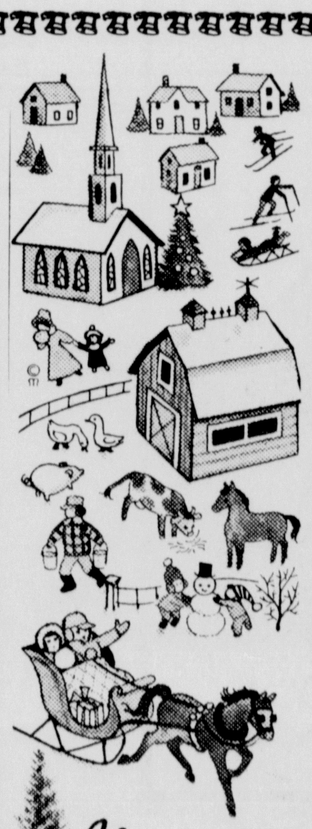
Cook thinks the Watergate fallout will go at least to lieutenant governor. After three months of testing, he dropped out of the race Dec. 18. He hinted he now is content with what he believes to be the relative safety of his own district, where he will run for re-election next year.

Watergate "was definitely one factor," Cook said. "The atmosphere for all politicians today is bad and, naturally, it's going to hurt Republicans more than Democrats," he said.

See ridership rise on Cincinnati system

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Queen City Metro officials expect bus ridership to be back to normal by Christmas, following a slump they blame on the strike last week by drivers and mechanics.

Manager Edward Harvey said daily passenger totals dropped from 87,000 to 83,000 at the end of the five-day work stoppage. He said the total is now increasing.



Merry Christmas

Please accept these best wishes for a Merry Christmas. We attach our thanks!

COURTVIEW RESTAURANT and News Stand

MURPHY'S

4 Big Days Fri.-Sun., Dec. 21-24

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT MURPHY'S

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Our Gift to You... Big Christmas Savings!

Women's & Misses' Wide Leg
Plaid Jeans
Sizes 8-18 Reg. $8.99
$7.44

Stereo Head Phones
Regular $5.94
$4.88

Battery-Electric Solid State
Portable Radio
Reg. $10.94
$8.99

Marx
Sport Wheel
Reg. $9.95
Age 3 to 7
$7.88

Marx
Pinto Pony
A safe, sturdy horse for little riders.
Regular $14.86
$12.99

Toy
Grand Piano
15 Keys - Reg. $3.44
$2.88

Fisher Price
Play Family Village
Reg. $16.86 - Ages 2-8
$13.99

Furry Animal Face
Hassocks
Reg. $6.44
$4.99

Audiovox Portable 8-Track
Tape Player
Reg. $34.94
$29.88

Men's Thermal
Hooded Jacket
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. $6.67
$4.99

Junior Miss Assorted
Dresses & Jumpers
Values to $15.98
$2.00 Each

Girls' 7-14 Assorted
Slacks
Values to $3.98
$1.00

Marx Electric
Train Set
- Features Steam type locomotive.
- 84" Circle track

Reg. $15.99
$13.88

Schaper's
Ant-In-The-Pants Game
Reg. $2.97
$2.17

Mattel
Ge-Tar
For Pre-Schoolers
Reg. $2.37
$1.99

Aurora
Skittle Horseshoes
Reg. $7.99
$5.44 Pr.

Tonka Winniebago
Motor Home
Complete with dolls and accessories
Reg. $16.86
$10.99

Battleground
Play Set
Complete with all accessories
Reg. $4.99
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Battery operated
Dachshund
With leash control
Reg. $4.96
$3.44

Ideal's
Baby Crissy
Huggable, soft and life size.
Reg. $14.47
$12.99

Battery operated Raggedy Ann and Andy
Tooth Brushes
Uses 2 "D" Cell batteries. Ages 4 & Up.
Reg. $5.44
$3.99

Milton Bradley P.D. Cue
Bumper Pool
With triple action shooter.
Reg. $20.99
$15.00

Durham
Cash Register
14 Working keys
2 sided viewing windows
Reg. $5.96
$4.99

Nylint Jumbo
Michigan Shovel
Made of heavy gauge steel.
Reg. $9.44
$8.44

Kenner's TTP
Tower Car and Tower & Cycle
Real start action. Two wheel turns.
Reg. $5.99
$4.88

Fisher Price
Action Garage
Reg. $11.77
$7.99

8-Track Car Stereo
Tape Player
Regular $29.94
$25

Schaper's
Don't Spill The Beans Game
Reg. $3.57
$2.97

Modular Solid State
Stereo System
Reg. $24.94
$19.99

Solid State Musical
Instrument Amplifier
Reg. $19.94
$17.44

Member Park & Shop Free Parking

Murphy's

Outdoor Electric
Noel Candle
Regular $4.37
$2.99

Portable Stereo
Tape Carrier
Holds 12 - 8 track or 36 cassettes.
Regular $4.77
$3.77

11 Band
Windsor Radio
Solid State Squelch Control
Regular $48.44
$39.88

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!

101 E. COURT ST.

USDA fights food reserve plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern appears to be growing among administration farm leaders over bills in Congress which would force the government to set up reserves of grain as a hedge against shortages and soaring prices.

Sources in the Agriculture Department say a counteroffensive is being quietly planned. Its aim will be to cool congressional zeal for the reserve idea, a concept which has had only mild support in the past.

One reason that Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has fought reserves all along, is that urban members of Congress — along with a growing number from farm areas — are fed up with rising food costs.

Grocery cost increases have been linked to large extent with sharp runups the past year or so in the farm prices of meat animals, feed grains, wheat and other commodities.

The stock answer by Butz and other administration figures has been that farmers will produce more next year and thus help cool off food prices. Butz also says farmers need price incentives from the marketplace, not government orders, to produce more and earn decent incomes.

The Butz argument also contains a strong emphasis on farm exports, a soaring market which more than any other single factor has helped boost commodity prices the past 18 months.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who introduced a bill this week to create a food bank of grain and soybean reserves, says the government's current policy is "merely reacting helter-skelter to sudden emergencies."

A domestic reserve, Clark said, will help stabilize food prices at home and provide visible assurance to foreign countries that the United States is prepared immediately to offer assistance.

Rep. Neal Smith, another Iowa Democrat, has a similar bill in the House.

Butz frequently mentions in speeches what he considers the evils of setting up governmentowned grain reserves. In his prepared text of a speech for the National Agricultural Outlook Conference this week Butz called attention indirectly to the reserve idea.

"Government-held surpluses no longer hang over the markets as the sword of Damocles, with neither farmers nor the trade knowing when some capricious decision by a secretary of agriculture may turn loose a great quantity on the market," Butz said.

Later in his talk, he added, "We seek to keep the government out of agriculture and place decision-making in the hands of rational entrepreneurs."

Place A Want Ad

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

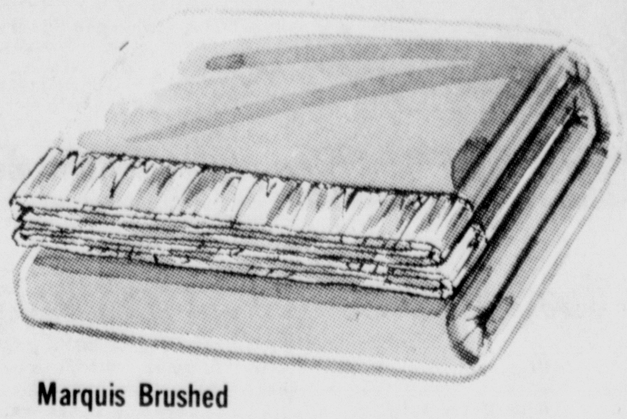
Estate of Elva K. Overly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lelia M. Overly, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Elva K. Overly deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9648
DATE December 14, 1973
ATTORNEY John S. Bath

Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4

WAYNE TOWNSHIP
FIRE DEPARTMENT
WILL BE SELLING
CHRISTMAS TREES
Every Night This Week
Evenings 5 P.M. To 7 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. To 7 P.M.
From 5 Ft. To 7 Ft.

MURPHY'S
Prices Good Dec. 21-22-23rd



Marquis Brushed
Thermal Blanket
- 75% Polyester
- 25% Cotton
- 72" x 90" For Twin Or Full Size Bed

$3.57
Reg. $4.77

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING
Murphy's
101 E. COURT ST.
SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!

Fitzpatrick Oil Co.
SHELL
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'SNOW USE-GETTING WET!

$8.99
$4.99
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$8.99
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WOMEN'S 14" waterproof boot w-side zipper, warm lined, sizes 5 - 10.

MEN'S black knee high boot w-ripple grip sole, waterproof, sizes 7 - 12.

MEN'S olive insulated pac, boa lined, ribbed sole, sizes 7-12.

SNOWMOBILE boots w-removable felt liners, nylon tops, front zippers & grip sole. Men's 7-12; boys' 3-6.

GIRLS' black and red waterproof boots w-size zipper, warm lined, ribbed sole. Sizes 6-12. Also in white, sizes 13-3.

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of WASHINGTON C.H.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THE FACES OF CHRISTMAS — Wide eyes sparkling, usually with smiles but occasionally with tearful shock after a first meeting with Santa, are among the jewels of the Christmas season. Record-Herald Photographer Mark Thellmann, not necessarily numbered among the jewels, took a turn at portraying the reactions of small fry to a certain Jolly Old Gentleman, headquarted at the Court House. A number of his pictures appear in this edition. Photographer Mark also took a turn on Santa's lap. Santa went along with the gag but fielded an expected question by pointing out that there would be no blondes in his pack this year.

Former Dairy Bar firm plans new operation at Grove City

Sales Unlimited, Inc., formerly Mobile Dairy Bars, Inc., of Washington C.H., has announced plans to open operations in Grove City.

The firm, which manufactures ice cream trucks, trailers and other street vending equipment, will begin operations in Grove City soon, according to Charles G. Cox, 902 S. Main St. The plant will occupy 15,000 square feet of manufacturing space and 2,000 square feet of offices.

Cox said the firm will employ as many as 40 persons in production during the peak summer season. An additional 25 persons, mostly students, will man units on the road from July through November.

The firm operates ice cream concessions at seven state fairs including the Ohio State Fair and some county fairs.

Cox said some production people will be hired in Grove City after the move from Washington C.H. is completed. Management and office personnel will be moved to Grove City.

Sales Unlimited manufactures custom-built concession and street vending units known as Dairy Clippers that cruise residential neighborhoods selling ice cream products.

Other products include concession and game trailers for use at fairs, mobile banks, a mobile air pollution control unit, dog trailers and other vehicles.

The products have been sold as far away as Vietnam and Panama, Cox said.

Other corporate officers are Lowell Scott, vice president; Eileen Harper, secretary-treasurer; Francis Harris, parts and supplies, and John Denlinger, sales manager.

Christmas program at B'burg school

BLOOMINGBURG — Old Scrooge underwent his annual transformation at the Bloomingburg School Christmas program Wednesday evening before a packed audience of 450.

John Barney played the leading role from Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol." Mike Eddleman was Mr. Cratchit, employed by Scrooge, and Kelly Luster played Tiny Tim. Bob Haithcock added realism to the scenes with outstanding sound effects.

The play took on the quality of a musical as mixed choruses of the fourth, fifth and sixth graders sang traditional Christmas carols between scenes. Jimmy Pendell, a second grader, was a featured solist. Mrs. Christine Wolford, the music teacher, directed the performance with assistance from Mrs. Lowell Hammand and Miss Ruth Lafollette.

Following the musical drama, Santa Claus paid a surprise visit and distributed candy to all the preschool children. The treats were prepared for Santa by Mrs. Ray Deere, Mrs. Martha Arnott and Mrs. Ted Baker. Funds were provided by the school PTO.

Before and after the program the PTO held a bake sale in the cafeteria which netted approximately $115 for its treasury.

Major incidents down, sheriff's report discloses

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson had good news to report for the month of November.

The nonthly report showed a decline in: accidents, 58 as compared with last November's 85; injuries from accidents, 9 as compared with last November's 19; burglaries were under last November's 9 by 2 and destruction of property complaints numbered 10 as compared with 12 a year ago.

Larceny complaints were up, 28 over last November's 15; so were accidental shootings, 4 as compared with last months one; and trash dumping complaints numbered 3 in comparison with none last November.

A total of 349 complaints were received in the sheriff's office for the month; 433 were received last November.

Boyle to face murder hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle faces arraignment in Pennsylvania on state murder charges before beginning a three-year federal prison sentence.

Boyle was under federal court orders to be tentatively arraigned today in Washington, Pa., on a charge of murdering union rival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his family on Dec. 31, 1969.

Justice Department officials said that Boyle would be flown to the arraignment and then taken directly to the federal medical detention facility in Springfield, Mo.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lonne Williams, Sabina, surgical.

Gerald Wise, 917 Yeoman St., medical.

Mrs. Eddie Keaton, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Laura Stolzenburg, 624 E. Market St., medical.

Richard A. Perine, 716 Broadway, surgical.

Mrs. John Lyons, 728 W. Elm St., medical.

Edward L. Duncan, 436½ S. Fayette St., medical.

Jerry Hayslip, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Ronald Shadley, 219 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. James Cooper, Rt. 3, medical.

Elmer Sanderson, 615 Willard St., medical.

Carl E. Johnson, Springfield, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gertrude Vincent, 214 McKinley Ave., medical.

Mrs. Everett Coonrod and son, Adam Owens, Rt. 3.

Mrs. James Fitzpatrick and daughter, Kristi Renee, Rt. 3, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Steven Parker and daughter, Stephanie Jane, Greenfield.

Mrs. James Bonham and daughter, Susan Renee, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Kenneth Clay and daughter, Tara Dawn, 722 John St.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett, Rt. 5, a boy, 8 pounds, 15½ ounces, at 11:12 a.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kelley, 230 Henkle St., a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 1:32 p.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Kevin L. Merritt, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merritt, 1246 Rawlings St., medical. He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Michael T. Murphy, 19, of 605 Albin Ave., disturbing the peace.

POLICE

THURSDAY — Harold W. Brown, 36, Jeffersonville, speeding; Roy Purcell, 79, Bloomingburg, running a stop sign; Artie E. Setty, 20, Rt. 1, parking violation; Stephen D. Swallow, 21, New Lexington, distrubing the peace by intoxication; Earl T. Rucker, 28, of 912 N. North St., parking violation; Harold Penwell, 39, of 730 Delaware St., five counts of parking violations; Samuel Penwell, 70, of 1325 Pearl St., parking violation; Neil T. Wolfe, 18, of 311 Bereman St., running a stop sign.

Fined for assault

Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined a Washington C.H. man $25 Thursday when he found him guilty of assault. Jeffery Brown, 20, of 507 Warren Ave., had pleaded not guilty to the charge which was filed on a private warrant following a disturbance at the Lafayette Inn.

Seal contributions top $5,500 figure

Total contributions to date in the 1973 Christmas Seal campaign have now reached $5,504.15, about the same as last year but still short of the $6,000 goal.

Reminders have been sent to individuals and places of business pointing out that it is not too late to send in contributions.

Mrs. George Finley, president of the association explained, "Your contributions support a year-round program of better health for your community. The fight against emphysema, tuberculosis, air pollution and other lung diseases must go on 365 days a year. Air pollution blankets many areas of the country. More and more Americans are contracting the breath-robbing disease, emphysema each year. Many cases of TB still remain undetected.

"A generous answer to your Christmas Seal letter can help. As you live and breathe, give more to Christmas Seals. Your lung association considers the fight for good health, a matter of life and breath."

The number of cases of emphysema, seen by private physicians alone, has more than doubled between 1965 and 1970. Acute lung diseases account for millions of days lost from school and work each year, according to Mrs. Finley.

Contributions may be sent to the Fayette County TB and Health Association, P.O. Box 547, Washington C.H., Ohio-43160. Clerical assistant in the office this past week was Mrs. Ford Tanner.

Courts

SUIT FILED

Jane Mann, niece of Gertrude Vincent, 214 McKinley Ave., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Ethel Whited, 927 Clinton Ave., on behalf of her aunt. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant obtained from Mrs. Vincent a power of attorney over her estate through fraud or duress or undue influence. She seeks to stop the defendant from converting Mrs. Vincent's funds to her own use.

Read the classifieds

Home entered; change missing

A breaking and entering incident and a bicycle theft were investigated by police Friday.

A burglar entered the residence of Mrs. Martha Reiff, 404 Rawlings St. sometime between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday by forcing the basement door.

The house had been ransacked but only some change was reported missing.

A white 10-speed bicycle, equipped with generator light, speedometer and carrier rack was stolen sometime after midnight Thursday, from Washington Junior High School.

The bike, belonging, to Brad Tolle of 1230 E. Temple St., was reported locked with a red chain.

Ex-policeman put on probation

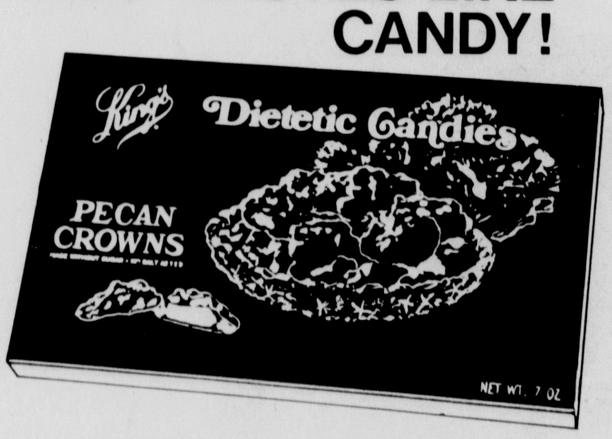
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — An ex-policeman imprisoned for selling confiscated marijuana is free today under Ohio's 90-day shock probation law.

Victor J. Fries, 26, was released from the Lebanon Correctional Institute Thursday. He was convicted Sept. 4 on charges of removing a quantity of the hallucinogen from a police property room and selling it on the street.

Under the law, first offenders are permitted early release after being exposed to prison life.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE
SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550
Dan Terhune 335-6254
Leo M. George 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

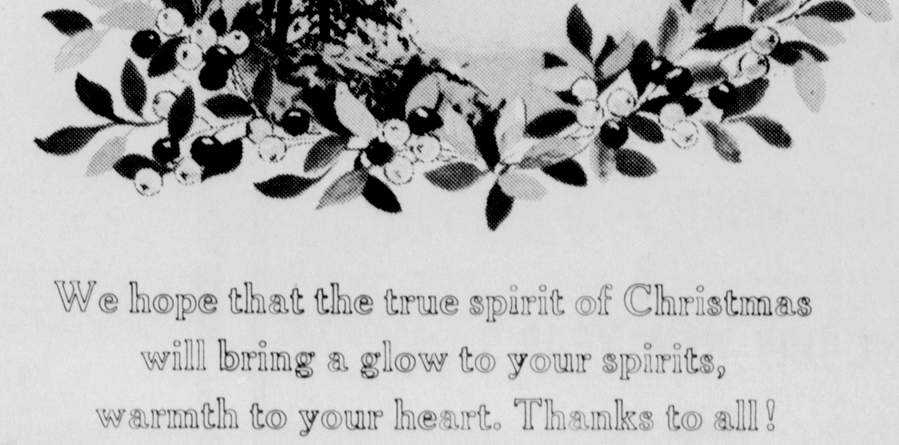
AT LAST!
SUGAR-FREE CANDY THAT TASTES LIKE CANDY!



No saccharin, cyclamates, sugar or salt. No medicinal flavor or unpleasant aftertaste.
King's DIETETIC CANDIES are just plain good!
King's CANDY NOW . . . LIKE IT WAS BACK THEN
Risch DRUG STORE

BELLE AIRE BEVERAGE CENTER
750 W. ELM ST.
BEER
WINE
Party Supplies
OPEN 7 DAYS

GREETINGS



We hope that the true spirit of Christmas will bring a glow to your spirits, warmth to your heart. Thanks to all!

Furniture By
KIRK'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
and
KIRK AUTO PARTS

HOLIDAY HOSTS — The "Fayette Compesinos", the Fayette County Farm Bureau youth group, hosted a holiday party Wednesday at Fellowship Hall of the Grace United Methodist Church. Thirty youngsters from Clinton, Greene and Fayette counties attended. Shirley Boyd, of the Ohio Farm Bureau, directed the recreation program. David Hiser and Cindy Davis were co-chairmen. Pictured, first row, Gary Taylor, Kathy Junk, Steve Paisley and Maggie Campstra; second row, Cindi Grover, Theresa Jordan, Cindy Davis and David Hiser, and third row, James Hobbs, youth advisor.

KSU jury hears 6, recesses

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The federal grand jury investigating the Kent State University shootings recessed for the holidays after hearing three hours of testimony from onetime FBI informant Terrance B. Norman.

The 24-year-old Norman, now a Washington, D.C., policeman, was one of six witnesses appearing before the jury Thursday. He refused to talk to newsmen after leaving the Federal Office Building.

Norman had been identified previously as a paid FBI informant on the Kent State campus at the time of the May 4, 1970 incident that left four students dead and nine wounded. However, a source close to the investigation said he no longer was an informant when the fatal confrontation between Ohio National Guard soldiers and antiwar demonstrators occurred.

A member of the National Guard has accused Norman of firing the first shot on that day. Norman has denied firing the gun he was carrying, and police to whom he surrendered the weapon backed up his statement.

Also among those testifying Thursday was Terry Strubbe of Cuyahoga Falls, who was a student working for the university radio station at the time. Strubbe told newsmen that U.S. Department of Justice lawyers questioned him on one of four tape recordings he made at the scene.

That recording, made from his dormitory window overlooking the scene of the shooting, contained crowd sounds and the sounds of gunfire.

Strubbe said the tape has the sound of a single shot followed by a pause, then two more shots, then a barrage of shots and a longer pause followed by one final shot.

The whole series of shots took only 13 seconds, he said.

Three campus policemen also testified but refused to discuss their testimony with newsmen.

Their attorney, Stephen T. Parisi, would say only that they "answered all questions fully and completely."

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

U. S. has record $2.5 billion trade surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that the United States had a record $2.5 billion surplus in its balance of payments with other countries in the third quarter of 1973.

It was new evidence of the success of dollar devaluations in 1971 and last February.

The Commerce Department said the surplus in the third quarter compared with a deficit of $600 million in the second quarter and was the biggest quarterly surplus since the government began tabulating balance of payments figures in 1960.

Nearly all of the surplus was attributed to an improvement in the flow of goods and services between the United States and other countries, which showed a favorable balance of $2.1 billion.

Children attend party

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Forty children, ages four to 12, attended a Christmas party at the governor's office Thursday. Gov. John Gilligan held the party for children from Columbus' South Side Settlement House.

IF HE'S HARD TO PLEASE . . .
OR
IT'S TEMPORARILY OUT OF STOCK . . .
WHY NOT GIVE HIM A
Gift Certificate
from Kaufman's
We're Sure It Will Please . . .
Stop By Today!!!
Kaufman's CLOTHING STORE
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Peace . . .

Serene good wishes and sincere thanks.
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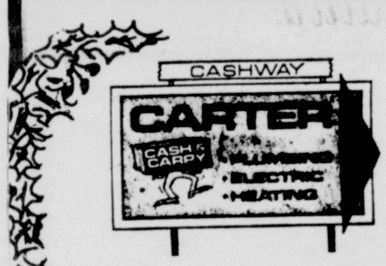

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ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY
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REGULAR HOURS
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Merry Christmas
Christmas tranquility
holds a message for all of us.
In the midst of this season
we take time to appreciate and be
grateful. And as we pause, one thing
comes to mind . . . how much we value
your friendly support!

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Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House
To Enable Our Employees To Have An Extended Holiday . . .
We Will Close
Monday Noon
December 24th

Power struggle in Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military-civilian power struggle appears to be growing behind Communist China's placid facade, U.S. intelligence sources report.

Indications of increasing political tension in China have threaded through reports reaching here over the past several months.

Much of this is believed to stem from the maneuvering of opposing factions for dominance in the event of Mao Tse-tung's death. Mao, the Chinese Communist Party chairman, is nearly 80.

Among its more recent moves, the radical wing of the party reportedly has been working to erode the political strength of the army, which controls many of the key posts in China's provinces.

As a counterweight to the army, radical leaders in Peking and Shanghai have been pushing for a major expansion of the civilian militia in China's cities, U.S. sources said.

Professional military officers are reported resisting any major strenghtening of the urban militia, which could be a powerful weapon for the radical party element in a duel for control.

But the officers may be in a losing fight because the radicals are said to be backed by Mao and led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, among others.

By tradition, the Peoples Liberation Army (PLA) was kept out of Communist China's domestic politics until the cultural revolution of 1966. The party always believed that civilians should "rule the gun."

However, the Cultural Revolution, fostered by Mao to purge revisionist elements, spawned such chaos that the PLA was called on to restore order and its officers became dominant in most provincial committees.

Although the PLA's political position has slipped in the past few years, it remains strong.

The radicals, who oppose rapid liberalization in Chinese politics and society, are said to be taking aim at Premier Chou En-lai, a pragmatist and a moderate described as favoring faster change even if it departs somewhat from orthodoxy.

So far, there have been no open moves against Chou. But reports speak of under-the-surface attacks, including a campaign of criticism of Confuscianism that U.S. analysts interpret as a round-about thrust at Chou.

The 75-year-old Chou has managed to survive until now by what U.S. specialists have called his ability to remain on working terms with differing factions of the party.

There was some belief that he might run into trouble from the radicals at the 10th party congress last summer, but he emerged without apparent loss.

Nonetheless, the radicals apparently have not given up, and some U.S. officials wonder whether the agile Chou can survive a sustained campaign against him.

Find young man slayer in Cincy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Laboratory tests indicate William Camper, 21, shot his father and two teen-aged brothers Wednesday before killing himself in one of Cincinnati's worst murder-suicides.

Metal-trace tests showed William was holding the .22-caliber pistol he owned when he shot himself, police said.

No motive has been given for the slayings. Police said the man had complained of "not feeling right" in recent weeks and had asked his mother to have him hospitalized.

Also found dead of head wounds were his father Herbert, 56; and brothers David, 16, and Larry, 18. All four were unemployed.

Lt. Dan Cash, head of the Cincinnati Homicide Squad, said 14 empthy cartridges and additional shells were found in a bedroom drawer.

Columbus youth dies in crash

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — An 18-year-old Columbus, Ohio, man, Charles R. Kean, died Thursday after the car he was riding in went out of control and rolled six times on Interstate 40, about five miles west of Thoreau, state police said.

Another 18-year-old youth, Alvain Clatsaddle, also of Columbus, was in critical condition at Cibola Hospital in Grants after the accident, police said.

Officers said both persons were thrown from the car as it overturned.

AUCTION

Tuesday, January 1, 1974

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

Farm Machinery & Equipment
Cattle & Hogs

30 COWS, 16 HEIFERS, 120 FEEDER PIGS

Located 7 miles north of Bloomingburg, Ohio, on the Danville Road. (Watch for signs the day of the sale).

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

190 XT A.C. tractor (1968), A.C. 5-16 inch plow, D-19 A.C. tractor and loader, A.C. 4-14 inch plow, Ford 800 tractor, Gleaner A combine with 10 foot grain platform and Hume reel; 2 row A.C. corn head, 6 row A.C. No Til planter, 6 row A.C. rolling cultivator, 14 foot A.C. disc, 10 foot A.C. disc; Oliver 2 row pull type corn picker, Continental field spray with fiberglass tank, New Holland ensilage wagon, 13 - 7 Van Brunt grain drill, 3 J&M 10 ton running gears, 3 Kilbros hopper wagons, 3 flat beds for hay; New Holland 516 P.T.O. spreader (new this fall), New Holland wire tie baler, New Holland 7 foot trail mower, New Holland hay rake, New Holland hay conditioner, New Idea 50 foot elevator, (P.T.O.), 2 bottom Ford plow, 6 foot A.C. rotary mower, Continental post hole digger, McCulloch 410 chain saw (like new), Unico rotary tiller.

CATTLE

6 registered Hereford cows, second calf due in March or April.
5 registered Hereford heifers; registered Hereford bull.
15 crossbred cows, most with calf by side.
9 Charolais cross cows, A.I. bred to Limousin bull.
3 Charolais-Limousin cross heifers.
3 Charolais-Hereford cross heifers.
1 Yearling Limousin Charolais cross bull.

HOGS

120 feeder pigs.

CATTLE & HOG EQUIPMENT

2 Smidley cattle stuffers, 10 cattle feed bunks, Smidley calf creep, 3 watering tanks, 5 round Unico hog feeders with cast iron bottoms, 3 winter fountains, hog panels, 28 x 16 open front sleeper boxes, metal ringing crate, 800 bale wire tied straw.

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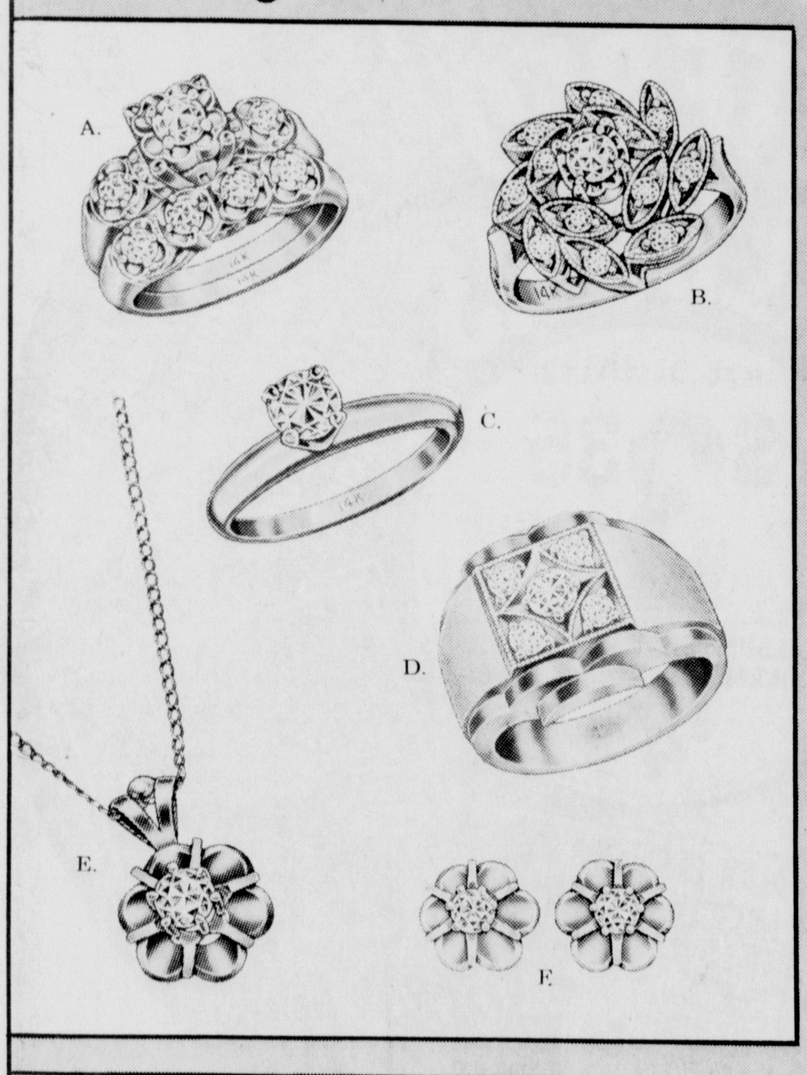

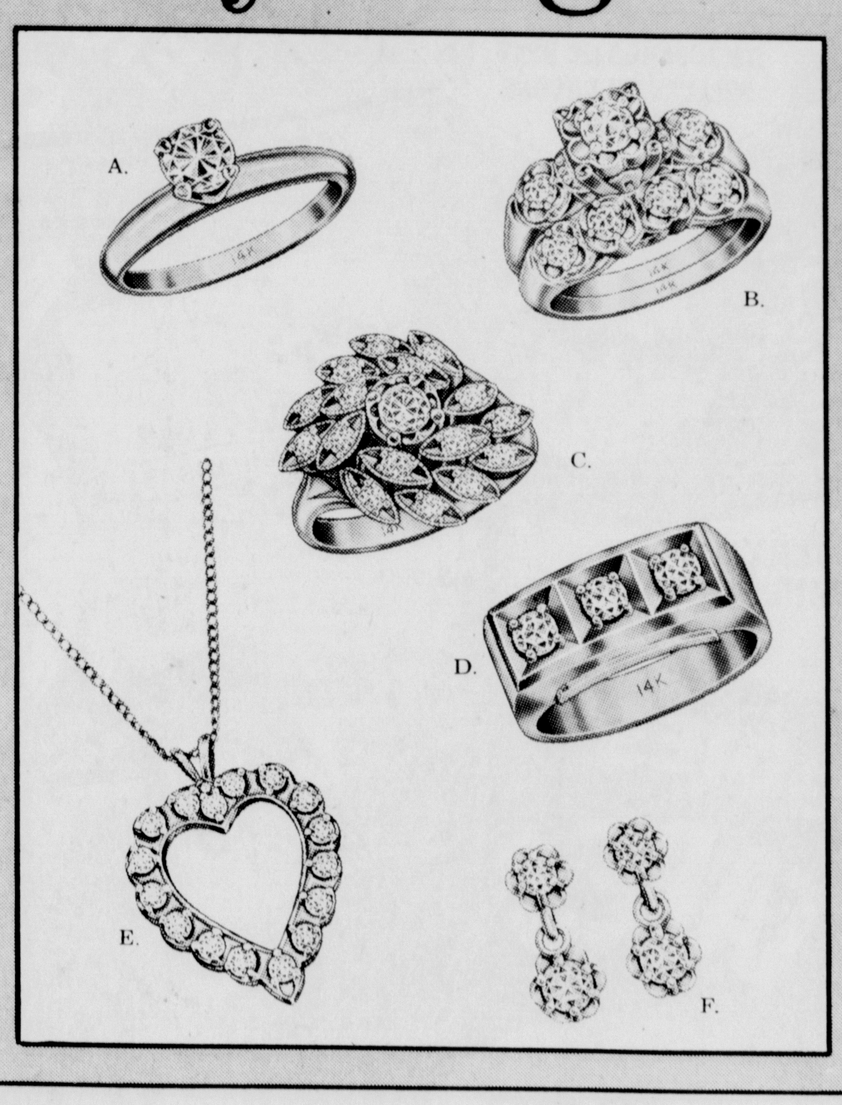

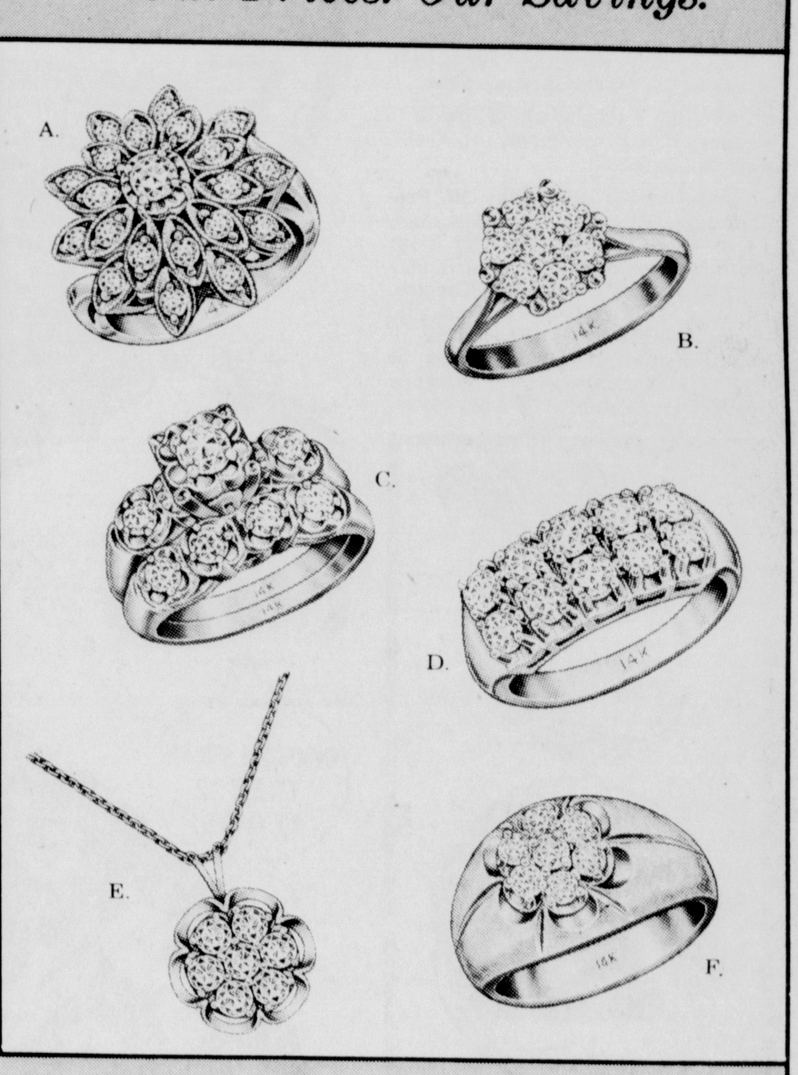

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B 13 Diamond Cocktail Ring	$245	$159
C Diamond Solitaire	$235	$149
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E Diamond Pendant	$695	$429
F Gent's 7 Diamond Cluster	$795	$499

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WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show.
7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) Christmas Is; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4-7-11) College Basketball; (5) Christmas Story; (6) To Tell the Truth; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2) Sanford and Son; (5) ABA Basketball; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (9) Calucci's Dept.; (10) Fiesta Bowl; (12) A Christmas Tree; (8) Washington Week in Review; (13) Brady Bunch.
8:30 — (2) Girl with Something Extra; (6) Six Wives of Henry VIII; (9) Roll Out!; (12-13) Odd Couple; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2) Needles and Pins; (9) Movie-Drama; (12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
9:30 — (2-4) Brian Keith; (7) Movie-Biography; (12-13) Adam's Rib; (11) College Basketball.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (8) Washington Straight Talk.
10:30 — (8) Vince Lombardi.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12-13) News.
11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) News; (9) Movie-Science Fiction; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Wild Wild West.
11:40 — (4) Johnny Carson.
12:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.
1:15 — (10) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart; (11) This Week in Pro Football.
2:00 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) News.
2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (11) That Girl.
3:30 — (4) News.
4:00 — (7) Movie-Adventure.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Carton.
12:30 — (2-4) Go—Children; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (7-9-10) NFC Play-Off.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Christmas Story; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6-13) Action '73; (7-9-10) NFC Play-Off.
1:25 — (2) Messages by Sign.
1:30 — (2) Saint; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Circus!
2:00 — (5) Celebrity Bowling; (6) Wild Wild West; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Movie-Adventure.
2:30 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (4) America; (5) World of Survival.
3:00 — (2) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (5) It's Academic; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan.
3:30 — (2-4-5) AFC Play-Off Pre-Game; (6) Pickwick; (11) Rifleman.
4:00 — (2-4-5) AFC Play-Off; (7-10) Death Valley Days; (9) Daktari; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Suspense Theatre.
4:30 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Film; (11) Bewitched.
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Lassie; (11) Lucy Show.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Animal World; (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.
6:00 — (7-9) News; (10) Kopykats; (11) Lawrence Welk.
6:30 — (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Kate Smith; (10) In the Know; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Starlost.
7:30 — (5) Circus!; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) A Christmas Tree.
8:00 — (2-6-9) Tangerine Bowl; (4-5) Emergency!; (7-10) All in the Family; (12-13) Partridge Family; (11) Roller Derby.
8:30 — (7-10) MASH; (12-13) Movie - Crime Drama.
9:00 — (4) Primus; (5) Movie-Comedy; (7-10) Mary Tyloer Moore; (11) Twilight Zone.
9:30 — (4) To Be Announced; (7) Bob Newhart; (10) Woody Hayes; (11) College Basketball.
10:00 — (7-10) Carol Burnett; (12-13) Griff.
11:00 — (2-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Mystery; (12) ABC News; (13) News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Movie-Comedy; (7) Movie-Science Fiction; (9) Movie-Musical; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie-Trhiller.
11:40 — (4) News.
12:10 — (4) Movie-Comedy.
1:40 — (5) Movie-Drama.
2:40 — (4) Movie-Drama.
4:10 — (5) Movie-Western.

During the last 20 years, higher on-the-farm yields have enabled agriculture to increase crop production per man-hour by 148 per cent.

Hoffa plans power bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'll win," said Jimmy Hoffa in announcing a comeback bid for the presidency of the Teamsters.

"I'm going to run for the presidency in 1976," said the union's former head Wednesday night. "There may be a contest. If there is, so what?"

Hoffa, 60, is on parole and under a court order not to engage in any union activities until 1980. However, he said he would begin efforts next month to knock down the union restriction placed on him as a condition for his release from federal prison.

"They put it on, and they can take it off," he said. "I'm going to go into the courts with my lawyer and prove it is a violation of the Constitution."

In December 1971, President Nixon commuted Hoffa's 13-year jail term for a 1964 conviction of jury tampering, and Hoffa was granted immediate release.

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DISK-GO-CASE RECORD CADDY
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GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!
CHOOSE FROM THE TOP ARTISTS!

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8-TRACK TAPES
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COMPLETE SELECTION OF COUNTRY, ROCK, SOUL, JAZZ ARTISTS!

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RECORD CLEANING CLOTH
Keep your albums clean, dust-free. Includes brush.
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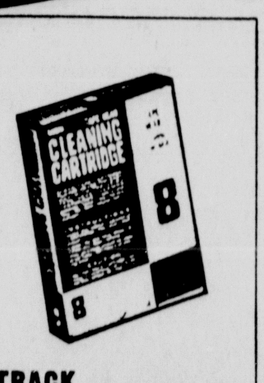

8-TRACK CLEANING CARTRIDGE
Keeps player clean, for better performance.
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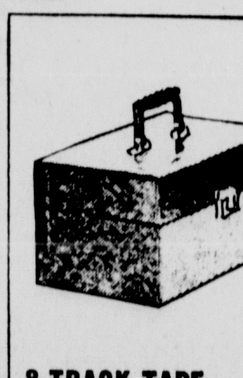

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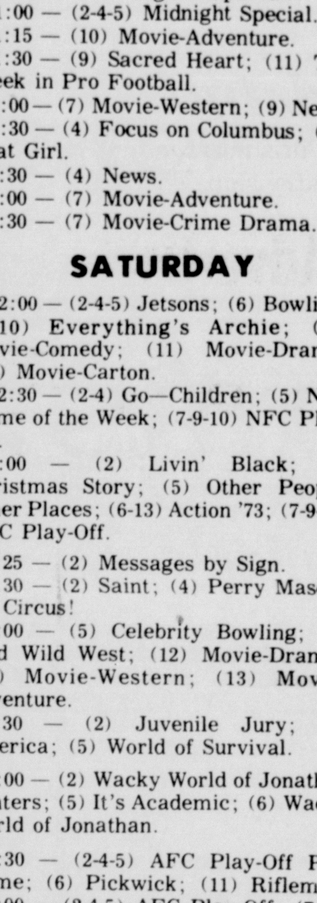

May you enjoy, together with your loved ones, the deeply enriching experience of the spiritual inspiration of Christmas and its message of Peace and Good Will.

Thank You
KORN INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

Insurance industry under fire

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States life insurance industry is powerful. It reported assets of $239 billion in 1972, including $86 billion of bonds, $27 billion of stocks and $77 billion of mortgages.

Deprived of these assets the capital structure of the country would collapse. In California alone more than $10 billion of mortgages are financed. Nationally, loans to policyholders exceed $18 billion.

Add in the $80 billion assets of the property and liability insurers and you have an industry so enormous that most people find it difficult to comprehend.

But, while being a powerful force in finance, critics maintain the industry has been too comfortable and not sufficiently aggressive in confronting responsibilities within its own industry.

The commonest charge is that the insurance industry, like a great vending machine, collects money and dispenses policies, confident of a profit because the formula has been worked out by actuaries.

Too often, say the critics, it does too little to reduce the incidence and severity of the contingency it insures against. Too often it does too little to reduce the hazards to life and property.

Among the critics is Melvin Gold, a New Jersey consulting actuary. Gold had a lot on his chest when he was invited to speak at an insurance conference last September, and he let it all go.

His speech was heard by hundreds, but since then it has been reprinted and discussed by many thousands in the industry.

The conference theme was "An Industry Besieged." Gold challenged it. "Perhaps," he said, "a better title would be 'An Industry Barricaded,' because so many of our problems are self-inflicted."

Why don't life insurers clearly state the cost of their policies? No excuse, said Gold. "I'm for the auto manufacturers indicated estimated miles per gallon. So how can I be against telling the consumer how much his life insurance costs?"

Why did so many automobile insurers side with trial lawyers against no-fault insurance? "There interests are divergent and yet they generally fought the issue as allies—with the public be damned."

Why, he asked, didn't the insurance industry pressure auto makers to produce safer cars? Why shouldn't rates vary with the susceptibility of cars to damage and occupants to injury?

"Why have auto companies only been recalling cars these past few years? Were cars 10 years ago better made or didn't anyone care: Why didn't insurance companies try harder to get drunken drivers off the road?

"Why haven't insurance companies paid more attention to job safety? Why don't life insurance companies 'worry' about the health of their insureds? Why don't more companies reduce premiums for nonsmokers?"

The questions, interspersed with comment, flew out as challenges—to which Gold felt the industry had made a poor response and for which it had no real excuses for so doing.

"Why don't companies try to do something about unnecessary surgery, which occurs far too often—especially with regard to tonsilectomies and hysterectomies?

"Why is there a conspiracy of silence? What is good business for the surgeon is not good business for the insurance company or the patient."

The industry's allocation of resources, he said, doesn't make sense. "We are constantly trying to cure people rather than trying to prevent illness in the first place ... more surgeons has only meant more surgery."

He concluded: "Insurance companies should not be afraid of stepping on the toes of other industries and the various professions. The public's health is too important to be left solely in the hands of the medical profession and their allies."

Tax fight accord set

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Officials of Beaver Creek Local School District will meet with the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals next Wednesday to settle a dispute that has delayed the mailing of 1974 Greene County tax bills.

The school officials have opposed reduction of tax millage on Greene County real estate following re-evaluation of property.

County tax officials said they are following what they believe to be the letter of the real estate re-evaluation law passed by the General Assembly. They said they were to reduce millage after re-evaluation in order to keep tax payments roughly the same as before.

However, Beaver Creek officials said the action would deprive them of a financial windfall that would help them keep pace with inflation.

Xenia City Schools, Sugar Creek and Greeneview Local Districts in Greene County and Wayne Township, Mad River Township and Centerville city schools in neighboring Montgomery County have similar protests and plan to watch closely Beaver Creek's results before the state board.

Saxbe home for holiday

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, newly approved attorney general, has returned to his Champaign County farm for the holidays and thoughts about who his deputy will be.

Saxbe was approved 75-10 by the Senate Monday night and will assume the head of the Justice Department Jan. 4.

A spokesman for Saxbe said Columbus attorneys John J. Chester and Robert W. Minor are under consideration for deputy attorney general. The spokesman said no final decision has been made.

Chester served in the Ohio General Assembly with Saxbe and Minor was a senior vice president of the Penn Central railroad when it went bankrupt in 1970, the aide said.

Saxbe and the two attorneys could not be reached for comment.

U. N. pushed aside at talks?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Folke Bernadotte, Ralph Bunche, Dag Hammarskjold, Gunnar Jarring and now Kurt Waldheim.

Over the years, these statesmen personified the deep engagement of the United Nations in the Middle East. Now the question is being asked whether the world organization has been pushed aside in the peacemaking process. And how much effect did it ever have there?

Secretary-General Waldheim, an Austrian, was the presiding officer for today's opening of the Geneva peace conference, but the United States and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the parley.

The Soviet Union and the United States played the decisive roles in arranging the cease-fire that ended the October war. Makeup of the 10-nation U.N. peacekeeping force on the Suez front is also the product of negotiations led by the two superpowers.

The steps leading to Geneva demonstrated again that the United Nations is not a world government. It reacts to the demands of its member nations more often than the other way around.

The first Arab-Israeli war started when Israel proclaimed itself a nation on May 14, 1948. The Arabs attacked after rejecting a General Assembly vote to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

Swedish Count Bernadotte, U.N. mediator in a shaky cease-fire, was assassinated Sept. 17, 1948, in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem. Bunche, his American successor, won a Nobel Peace Prize arranging the 1949 armistice.

After the 1956 Suez War, the first U.N. international peace force helped stabilize the situation for more than a decade. But to get the force into Egypt, Secretary-General Hammarskjold, a Swede, had to promise Egypt he would withdraw it on demand.

The Egyptian demand came in May 1967. Secretary-General U Thant of Burma reluctantly ordered the pullout after a futile try at getting Israel to allow the force on its side of the truce line.

Then came the Six-Day War, with a new cease-fire once Israel had swept to the Suez Canal and occupied parts of Syria and Jordan.

The Security Council in November 1967 adopted Resolution 242, which remains the U.N. guideline on the Middle East. Vague enough to be acceptable to all sides, it urges a settlement based on recognition of Israel and Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory, but without specifying how far.

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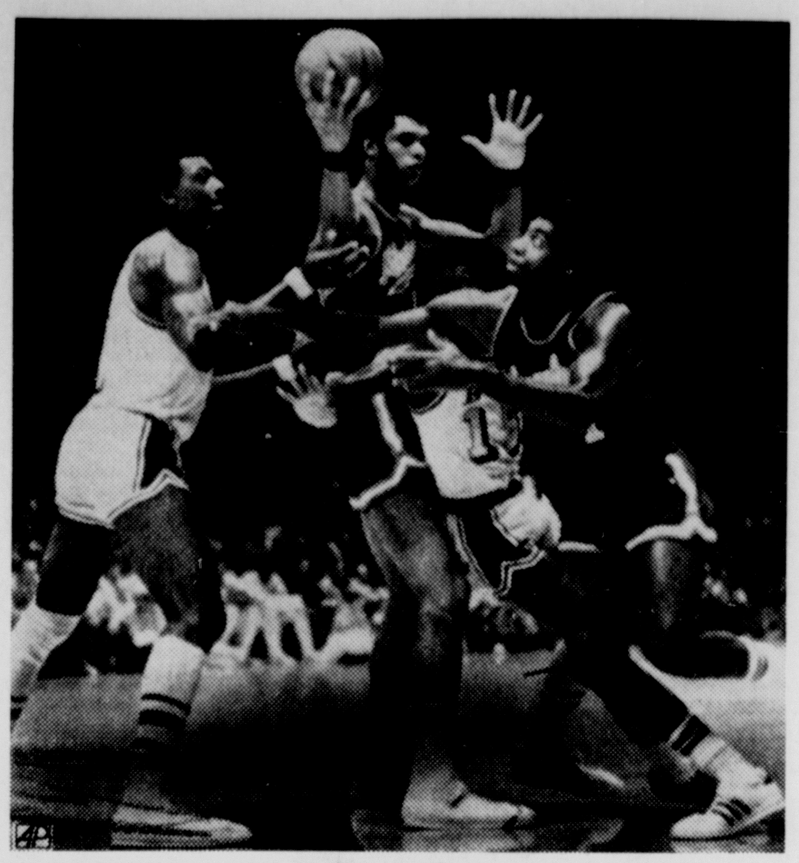

SQUEEZE PLAY — Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Abdul holds ball high in the air but he's about to lose it as Los Angeles Laker's Elmore Smith, left, and Jim Price (15) close in with the Bucks' Oscar Robertson (1) during NBA game at Los Angeles. Robertson knocked Smith's hand which knocked Abdul-Jabbar's elbow and sent the ball flying. Lakers recovered it. Los Angeles won, 109-107.

NFL playoffs start Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They're showing a replay in Oakland and a live one in Minnesota in the start of the National Football League playoffs Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Oakland Raiders meet in a rematch of last year's American Conference divisional playoff.

The Washington Redskins challenge the Minnesota Vikings in a battle of high-powered National Conference teams.

Following the 1-2 punch Saturday, two more playoff games will be staged on Sunday — an AFC match between the Cincinnati Bengals and Miami Dolphins and an NFC struggle between the Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys.

If it's anything like last year, Pittsburgh and Oakland will be the most interesting of the four.

The Steelers defeated the Raiders last season 13-7 in a story book finish on Franco Harris' last-minute catch of a ball that was literally up for grabs.

This year, Oakland repeated as champion of the AFC's Western Division. The Steelers, who won the Central Division last season, will go into this big game as the AFC's Wild Card entry.

Enroute to their sixth divisional title in seven years, the Raiders registered a club record of the fewest points allowed (175) and even beat defending Super Bowl champion Miami along the way.

Southpaw quarterback Ken Stabler, who took over from Daryle Lamonica after the fourth game of the season, and set a club record 62.7 completion percentage. He led AFC passer ratings.

The Steelers have quite a passer themselves in Terry Bradshaw, who compiled an 8-1 record in the games he started this season. He was hurt toward the end of the year, and the slack was picked up by another good quarterback in the Steeler stable — Terry Hanratty.

Harris, who had a pair of 100-yard games, was again the Steeler rushing leader. He had 698 yards after missing two of his last six games.

The Redskins, who lost to Miami in last year's Super Bowl, will be making their third straight appearance in post-season competition since George Allen took over as coach in 1971.

Allen's "Win now" philosophy has produced some of the NFL's most dynamic teams. The Redksins are the NFC's defending champion but will enter this year's playoffs as a Wild Card team.

The game matches two NFC coaches with the best winning percentage among those in a head capacity more than one season. Allen has a 79-28-5 record (including Los Angeles) for a .728 percentage. Minnesota's Bud Grant is 65-30-3 for .679.

The Vikings, behind quarterback Fran Tarkenton's best season and a rugged defense, have turned around their fortunes in one year. Last season, the Vikings had a 7-7 year and this year, won the NFC's Central Division title with a 12-2 record.

The Cincinnati-Miami clash marks the first meeting of Paul Brown and Don Shula, one of his several former charges now coaching in the NFL. Shula, the Miami coach, came into the pros for Brown in Cleveland in the early 1950s. Since then, Brown moved to Cincinnati as head coach.

The Dolphins, who won 17 games enroute to the Super Bowl last season, weren't so perfect this year with two losses in 14 regular-season starts.

Bob Griese runs the Miami show with a trio of powerhouse runners — Larry Csonka (a 1,000-yarder for the third straight year), Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick.

The Dolphins will be making their fourth straight post-season appearance. Playoffs are no novelty for Brown, either. He got into plenty at Cleveland and this year, moved his Bengals to the AFC Central title.

Los Angeles, champions of the NFC West, is in the playoffs for the first time since 1969. Dallas, champion of the NFC East, has made playoff status for the eighth straight season.

Not many surprises seen so far in SCOL

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Now that the snow has stopped falling and everyone has shoveled their sidewalks off, let's take time out to talk basketball.

Friday night starts the fifth week of action involving South Central Ohio League teams. So far not many surprises have popped up around the league involving winning and losing.

Miami Trace and Washington C.H., both picked as preseason powerhouses in the SCOL, are stationed at the top, with perfect 3-0 records. The Panthers have knocked off Greenfield, Wilmington and Hillsboro. Washington C.H. has come out winners over Circleville, Madison Plains and Greenfield. The two preseason favorites meet Dec. 28 but first let's finish this week.

Circleville has shown four fine shooters but still lacks the needed rebounding strength. Presently the Pickaway Co. Tigers are 3-1 in SCOL action. Hillsboro has been some what of a disappointment in it's 2-2 record. Although the Indians are currently leading the scoring list of SCOL teams, their defense is not as strong as coach Bob Ream would like. Greenfield has also had problems in the scoring department. Although the Tigers scored 66 points against Miami Trace they only managed 62 against Circleville and a lowly 49 against Washington C.H.

Presiding at the bottom of the SCOL are Wilmington and Madison Plains. Both teams are young and the senior members of both teams have very little playing time experience. For that reason mistakes have plagued both clubs.

Now let's look at this Friday's games.

Madison Plains 67, Greenfield 63.

This is the upset special of the week. The Golden Eagles haven't shown their potential yet this season. The mistakes will be stopped and some scoring could show up from Dave Joslin and Vic and Russ Tope. Greenfield has been having problems lately. Rebounding might go to Madison Plains and so should the game.

Washington C.H. 77, Wilmington 59.

The Blue Lions may have lost their star center in Jeff Wallace but they have plenty of support on the bench. Doug Phillips has just reached his prime and so has Kenny Knisley.

Wilmington is still a very young team with alot of mistakes. Pressing defenses shake up the Hurricanes offense. Washington C.H. has a bundle of speed and plenty of good shooters. Maybe next time, Wilmington.

Hillsboro 71, East Clinton 65.

Hillsboro should get another good game from the SCOL's leading scorer Kevin Bailey. Mike Sharkey and Dave Larimer should also contribute their share of points. Too bad East Clinton but this year is not your season against non-league opponents.

Miami Trace 63, Circleville 61.

Circleville has four good shooters in Kris Kline, Perry Hoskins, Robin Martin and Harold Reed. John Lawhorn is also a good coach and has a good record since going to Roundtown.

But Miami Trace also has a trio of high scorers in Dave Persinger, Randy Reiber and Jeff King, and a good coach in Dale Creamer. Also, Dave Steinhauser and Steve Mowery should pick up in the scoring department.

Miami Trace holds the heighth advantage and according to Lawhorn, "rebounds will win the game." So sorry Tigers, Panthers smell gold and a crown would look awfully good in Fayette County.

Bailey takes over SCOL scoring lead

Hillsboro's basketball teams point machine, Kevin Bailey, stole the scoring lead from Miami Trace's Dave Persinger in last week's basketball action.

The point productive Bailey shelled the nets for 61 points last week for a total of 136 points in seven games. Bailey's average, 19.4, is just one more point than Persinger, 18.8. Persinger has scored 113 points in six games after a disappointing 12 point output last Saturday against Hillsboro. Bailey scored 26 against Miami Trace last Saturday.

Randy Reiber has stepped into the third spot after a 22 point performance last week. Reiber's 102 points gives him a 17 point average. Steve Willett, Greenfield's sharp-shooting forward, is averaging 16.3 points in the fourth spot. Fifth place goes to Doug Phillips of Washington C.H. Phillips is a big reason for the Blue Lions six game winning streak. The sophomore sensation has scored 70 points in the last four games.

Sixth place has Hillsboro's Harold Reed averaging 15.6; seventh place goes to Dave Joslin of Madison Plains, 14.7; eighth spot has Circleville's Kris Kline, 14.2; ninth place has Washington C.H.'s Jeff Wallace, 13.8; and tenth spot has another Miami Trace star, Jeff King, 13.7.

In the scoring in South Central Ohio League games only Bailey is leader again with a 24 point mean. The next three spots go to a high-scoring trio of Miami Trace Players. Persinger, Reiber and King are averaging 18.7, 17.7, and 17 points respectively. Circleville's high scorer, Reed, is planted in the fifth spot with a 15.5 average.

Team statistics has Hillsboro the most point productive and Wilmington the easiest to score from. The Indians are clicking at a sharp 69.3 point per game compared to second place finisher Miami Trace at 69.2. Circleville grabbed third spot with a 68.3 output followed by Washington C.H., 66.0, Greenfield, 62.5, Madison Plains, 54.2, and Wilmington seventh 52.6.

Circleville shows the best defense by allowing only 53.8 points every four quarters. The Blue Lions are second by giving up only 60.6. Third spot has Hillsboro at 65.4, fourth position has Miami Trace giving up 66.5, fifth goes to Madison Plains, 66.7, sixth Greenfield, 69.5, and seventh finds Wilmington in cellar giving up 75.2.

Notre Dame rips Pioneers, 99-59

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame's players hit the books all week ... and then gave Denver a lesson in basketball.

"We had an average of six guys out studying each day," said Notre Dame Coach Dick Phelps, whose team certainly didn't look too studious putting the Pioneers away 99-59 Thursday night.

"They are certainly one of the top teams in the nation," said Denver Coach Al Harden. "Notre Dame is a fine ballclub and deserves its No. 3 ranking. There's no way possible to match up against the Fighting Irish.

Freshman Adrian Dantley made things happen for the third-rated Irish, scoring 21 points. He helped get his mates together, in the modern terminology.

In other action involving the ranked teams, No. 4 North Carolina trimmed Virginia Tech 83-78 and Providence smashed William and Mary 105-75.

With Dantley the big scorer, Notre Dame soared to a 52-30 lead at the half. Before the lopsided contest was over, all of Notre Dame's players saw action. However, nobody played more than 24 minutes.

John Shumate added 16 points to the Notre Dame offense before sitting down. The Fighting Irish, not incidentally, connected on 55 per cent of their field goal attempts in winning their sixth straight game. Denver's John Johnson led all scorers with 23 points.

Bobby Jones scored 20 points and collected 13 rebounds to lead North Carolina over Virginia Tech. The disappointing Gobblers, last year's winner of the National Invitation Tournament, dropped their third game in five starts.

MT freshman lose fourth

The Miami Trace freshman dropped it's fourth game of the season 41-24 to Circleville Thursday evening.

Circleville applied stiff pressure throughout the game and caused Miami Trace to force what shots it did get. Neither team played great offensively but both played sticky defenses.

The Tigers doubled the score by halftime and coasted home the remaining two quarters.

The Panthers were led by Joe Black with eight points and John Bakenhester with four.

Box score

Score by quarters:

MT	6	6	6	6—24
Circ.	10	14	7	10—41

MIAMI TRACE — Bryant (1-1-3); Bakenhester (2-0-4); Foster (0-1-1); Spears (0-2-2); Black (2-4-8); Dunn (2-0-4); Smith (1-0-2); Zimmerman (0-0-0); Haines (0-0-0); Elzey (0-0-0); Dorn (0-0-0); Walters (0-0-0); Warnock (0-0-0); Totals (8-8-24).

CIRCLEVILLE — Faith (3-0-6); Murrill (3-0-6); Morgan (5-1-11); Price (2-0-4); Holbrook (6-0-12); Barthelmas (12-0-2); Totals (20-1-41).

SCOL cage statistics

	League W	League L	Overall W	Overall L
Miami Trace	3	0	5	1
Washington C.H.	3	0	6	1
Circleville	3	1	5	1
Hillsboro	2	2	3	4
Greenfield	1	3	3	4
Wilmington	0	3	1	4
Madison Plains	0	3	1	5
RESERVES				
Circleville	4	0	6	0
Miami Trace	3	0	4	2
Madison Plains	2	1	4	2
Washington C.H.	1	2	1	5
Greenfield	1	3	3	3
Hillsboro	1	3	3	4
Wilmington	0	3	0	5

LEADING SCORES (All Games)

	FG	FT	TP	AVE
Bailey, Hils.	51	34	136	19.4
Persinger, MT	47	19	113	18.8
Reiber, MT	41	20	102	17.0
Willett, Gre.	37	24	98	16.3
Phillips, WCH	40	14	94	15.7
Reed, Circ.	40	13	93	15.6
Joslin, MP	40	8	88	14.7
Kline, Circ.	37	11	85	14.2
Wallace, WCH	23	9	55	13.8
King, MT	32	18	82	13.7
Hoskins, Circ.	27	24	78	13.0
Martin, Circ.	29	20	78	13.0
Harvey, Gre.	31	12	74	12.3
Reeder, Wil.	20	17	57	11.4
Larimer, Hils.	32	13	77	11.0
Knisley, WCH	29	7	65	10.8
Flynn, Gre.	27	9	63	10.5
Tope, MP	19	22	60	10.0
SCOL GAMES				
Bailey, Hils.	33	30	96	24.0
Persinger, MT	27	2	56	18.7
Reiber, MT	21	11	53	17.7
King, MT	19	13	51	17.0
Reed, Circ.	29	4	62	15.5
Willett, Gre.	23	15	61	15.3
Hoskins, Circ.	19	19	57	14.3
Kline, Circ.	24	8	56	14.0
Harvey, Gre.	22	10	54	13.3
Phillips, WCH	18	2	38	12.7
Larimer, Hils.	21	7	49	12.3
Martin, Circ.	20	7	47	11.8
Joslin, MP	17	1	35	11.7
Sharkey, Hils.	15	2	32	10.7
Tope, MP	11	10	32	10.7
Knisley, WCH	14	3	31	10.3
Reeder, Wil.	12	7	31	10.3

+ Averages based on a two or more games basis.

TEAM STATISTICS

Offensive Averages

Hillsboro	69.3(476)
Miami Trace	69.2(415)
Circleville	68.3(410)
Washington C.H.	66.0(462)
Greenfield	62.5(375)
Madison Plains	54.2(325)
Wilmington	52.6(263)

Defensive Averages

Circleville	53.8(323)
Washington C.H.	60.6(424)
Hillsboro	65.4(458)
Miami Trace	66.5(399)
Madison Plains	66.7(400)
Greenfield	69.5(417)
Wilmington	75.2(376)

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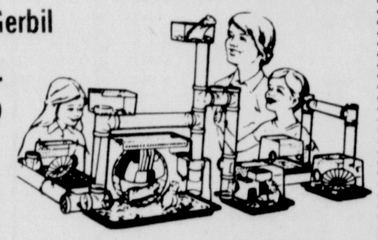

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Houk move OK, Williams stuck

BOSTON (AP) — Charlie Finley, the controversial owner of the Oakland Athletics, held the trump hand and the New York Yankees were without a manager today while pondering their next move.

American League President Joe Cronin, sitting as judge and jury in his final days in office, formally ruled Thursday that Manager Dick Williams still is under contrat with Finley and the A's.

Finley, speaking in Chicago, said he would have no comment on whether he was willing to renegotiate with the Yankees in regard to Williams.

He said he would not drop a federal court suit against Williams "until this entire matter is settled to our complete satisfaction."

Finley praised Cronin's decision, saying it would be the "beginning of an end to managers and coaches jumping contracts."

In a related case, however, Cronin ruled that Manager Ralph Houk now is with the Detroit Tigers, and the Yankees have no right to any compensation for the loss of their field boss.

Cronin, after conferring with legal counsel, called a hurried news conference after two days' of hearings in which he personally swore in Houk, Williams, Finley and executives of the Tigers and the Yankees.

First, he announced his decision regarding Houk, who resigned on the final day of the 1973 season with two years to go on a contract with the Yankees. Later, Houk signed with the Tigers.

Then, Cronin dropped what may be a historic baseball bombshell, refusing to accept a contract signed by Williams with the Yankees last week. He ruled that Williams still is under contract for two more years with the A's, the club he quit immediately after it won the World Series championship in October.

Finley, who filed a federal court suit Tuesday to prevent Williams from joining the Yankees or any other baseball club, appeared to give the manager his blessings after the World Series. However, he didn't put anything into writing, as did the Yankees with Houk.

Hayes shows old temper to press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes, chided for turning mellow this year, flashed his old, tempestuous form when he brought his Ohio State football team to the West Coast.

"I've had no opportunity to be mean this year because this group has responded to coaching so well," said Hayes, half apologizing at a Los Angeles airport news conference Thursday.

A few minutes later, the stormy Hayes stalked off after a writer persisted in questioning Hayes about his run-in with a Los Angeles photographer during Rose Bowl warm-ups last year.

"We're not going to rehash that. We came here to play football," said Hayes before wisking assistant coach George Hill, All-American tackle John Hicks and All American linebacker Randy Gradishar from the interview room.

The Buckeyes settled in at their hotel here before starting practice today at Citrus Junior College. They will carry a 9-0-1 record against Southern California's 9-1-1 mark in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Hayes said he hadn't read any of the stories about him in Los Angeles newspapers and reiterated that player interviews would not be allowed.

"I don't tell you how to run your papers," he said, "and you don't tell me how to coach my team."

Coaches bowl fund rejected at OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University has called a halt to a program soliciting contributions to provide expense money for football coaches at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Richard H. Armitage, vice president of student services, said solicitation of the money violated university policy. He said he learned of the fund Wednesday and ordered a halt to it on Thursday.

UC coach offers job

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Xavier football coach Tom Cecchini, whose school dropped the sport Wednesday, can have a job with crosstown rival University of Cincinnati if he wants.

UC Head Coach Tony Mason made the offer Thursday.

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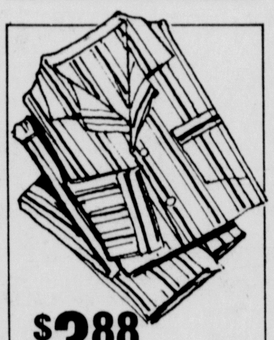

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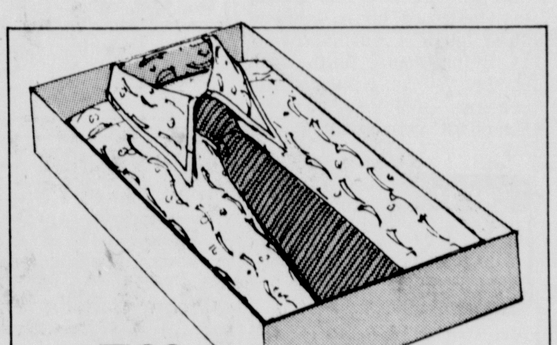

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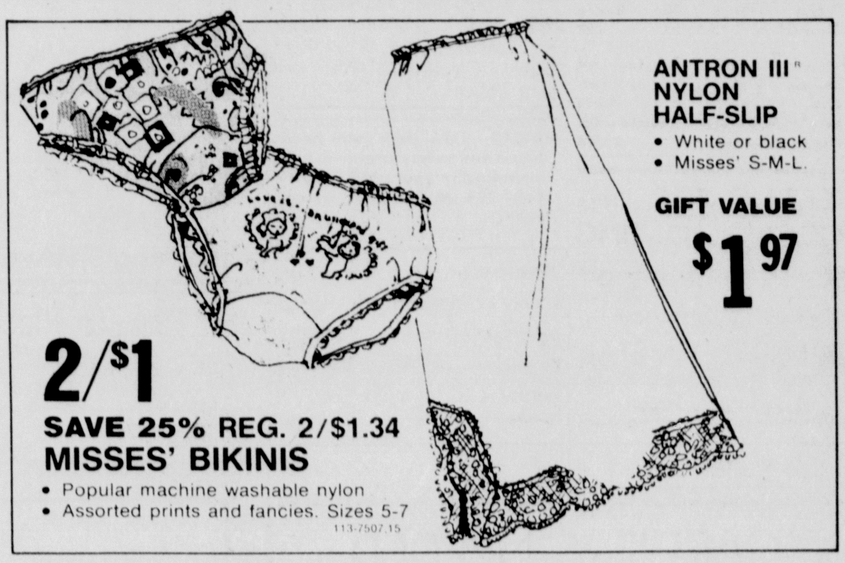

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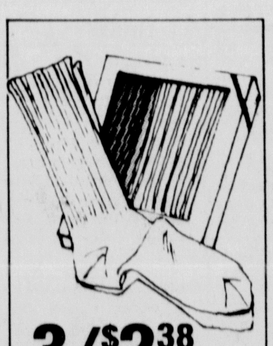


3/$2.38
SAVE 20% REG. 3/$2.99
MEN'S CREW SOX
- Orlon® acrylic/nylon

100-9231.99-4802

Boys' Reg...3/$2.49.... 3/$1.88

COZY FAMILY SLIPPERS, PRICED FOR GIVING

$1.44
SAVE 27% REG. $1.97
SHAGGY LOUNGERS
- Acrylic non-flammable pile fur
- Infants' 4-8, Girls' 11-3

D-205-73

$1.44
SAVE 27% REG. $1.97
FLUFFY SCUFFS
- Cuddly pile plush uppers, insoles
- Open back, toe; women's 5-10

D-193-73

$2.22
SAVE 25% REG. $2.97
PLUSH SLIPPERS
- Warm pile uppers, fleece lined
- Padded soles, Women's 5-10

D-190-73

$3.22
SAVE 18% REG. $3.97
VINYL SLIP-ONS
- Wipe-clean brown opera
- Cushion sole. Men's 7-12

D-147-68

$2.66
SAVE 23% REG. $3.47
CORD SLIPPERS
- Terry lining. Men's 7-12

D-125-66

Christmas Greetings To All.

And Thanks For Your Patronage From All Of Us!

WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY
"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"
319 Broadway

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT family plan

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge $1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error In Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

FIREPLACE WOOD - by foot or truck load, boxed, smokeless, coal briquets, $1.00. Mary Carter Paint & Idea Shop, 309 W. Temple. 335-4910. 10

DO YOU STILL need a special gift for someone? Broomstick-lace afghan and several small handmade gifts. 335-0751. 11

HOME MADE pumpkin cakes, moist, delicious, keeps well. 335-2560. 11

WANTED RIDERS to Dayton, 7-4. Phone 335-7301. 10

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

WE'RE GOING
out of business.
Everything must go
before Jan. 1.
One piece legs $30.,
face shields $1.25
OTHER CYCLE
STUFF CHEAP!
Don'S Cycle Center
New Holland, Ohio

CHRISTMAS
TREES
nice selection of
3 ft. - 10 ft. trees.
CHESTER ESTEP
902 Pearl St.

4. Lost And Found

LOST - LADIES Bulova gold wrist watch. Vicinity of Margaret Clark Convalescent Center. James Wilson, 335-4993. 12

COON HOUND, Walker female breed. Lost, Flakes-Ford Road, No. 41. Reward, 335-0074. 10

LOST - REWARD, small gray and white, female cat. 314 E. Paint. 335-4932. Call anytime. 4tf

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

PLASTER, NEW REPAIR, chimney work. Phone 335-2095, Dearl Alexander. 16

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

DELIVERY SERVICE EVE. - 6 til 2:00 A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders 50c Radio Dispatched - 335-5120. 28

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop •
Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

5. Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING
& COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

R. DOWNARD - roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 32

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 30

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

EXPERT —
BODY WORK —
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT —
FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR &
TRUCK
REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

EVERYTHING TO
BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S
Lumber & Building Co.

LOWE'S
CRANE SERVICE
Let us do your lifting
Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68Ft. high
Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

SIDING
Insulated, aluminum and vinyl gutter and spouting, storm doors and windows
Free estimates
Call R. DOWNARD
335-7420

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
No experience necessary - Will train. Contact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel: 474-1113 Collect

WANTED - FULL time farm hand, house and extras furnished. Paid according to your ability. Write Box 394 in care of Record Herald. 12

Wanted for stock work, high school graduate, heavy lifting necessary, many company benefits, 40 hr. week. Apply in person G.C. Murphy Co.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

LADY TO stay in private home with elderly couple. Reply to box 392 Record Herald. 12

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'69 VOLKSWAGEN square back. Automatic. New battery, good tires. 335-6920. 10

62 CHEVY, 2 door, 327 automatic - $60.00. 1004 North North - 335-6007. 10

1972 CHEVELLE S.S. Needs body repair. $2,000. 322 Lewis Street. 12

66 CHEVELLE 283, good shape. 335-2712. Deep freeze, organ. 11

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
RUSS WAMSLEY at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

1969 GTO 4 speed, Keystone mags, good condition. Phone 335-6188. 12

11. Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR
SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

NEED TIRES?
Try
Don Soale's
HAWKINSON
TREAD
SERVICE
1106
Washington Ave.

It's Easy To Place
A Want Ad

10. Motorcycles

SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES
SCAT-CAT MINI BIKES
Lay-Away For Christmas

Save $20.00 to $80.00
Complete Selection To Choose From Priced From $129.95 to $289.95
RON FARMER'S
AUTO SUPERMARKET
335-6720 330 S. MAIN ST.
d.b.a. Ralph Hickman Inc.
SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2 months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7576. 17

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile
Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT LOCATED in Jeffersonville, private, 4 rooms, upper duplex, just newly redecorated, including carpet. Reasonable. Nice for a couple. 426-6280. 10

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Down, private, no pets. Inquire office, 219 N. Main Street. 10

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 948-2208. 9tf

17. Houses For Rent

NICE HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, $100 a month, plus deposit, in Washington C H. 948-2428. 11

5 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid. Inquire at 907 Forrest St. 12

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

BABY FURNITURE from Mothers' Circle. Call 335-3405 or 335-1516. 269tf

Rental Equipment
Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers
Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

Real Estate

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

E. J. PLOTT
REAL
ESTATE
AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

HAROLD
Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

22. Houses For Sale

ONLY
$12,500
can put you into this quaint two bedroom home in good quiet location, carpeted 14 x 15 living room, bath with shower, storm windows and screens, one car garage. Excellent retirement home.

Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
REAL Polk ESTATE
122 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

22. Houses For Sale

BELLAIRE
Immediate possession can be yours of this three bedroom Bellaire home. Extra large living room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, built in range and dining area. 1½ baths, one car plus garage, chain link fenced back yard. Choice location. Priced in the low twenties, look now and move in for the holidays.

Emerson Marting
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
REAL Polk ESTATE
122 S. Main
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

ROOMINESS
IS HAPPINESS
This tri-level home is just right for the family who want elbow room with 4 bedrooms. The beautiful kitchen is fully equipped with side-by-side refrigerator, self cleaning stove and dishwasher. A full basement and garage can serve any needs. A bath and a half are handy as well as air conditioning for summer comfort. Lots of shrubbery adorn nice size yards in this quiet neighborhood and possession is immediate. For further information call Dan Terhune, 335-6254.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

EASTVIEW
ADDITION
This three bedroom home at 1601 Sunset Drive is looking for a new owner. Located on a large lot, this home has everything. Newly carpeted throughout, built-in kitchen, family room 27' x 27', 1½ baths, 2½ car garage with storage closets. Two blocks from grade and high school. Within walking distance of shopping center and hospital. IT'S ALL HERE - Good home, good location, good price. Call today for an appointment.

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

UNCOMMON
Homes under $13,000 are not too common these days, especially with the good location and roominess of this south side home. Six rooms with full bath include 3 bedrooms, a carpeted kitchen with wood cabinets and paneled walls, plus adjoining utility room. Two car garage has lots of extra storage area. Early possession. Phone 335-2021 for a look.

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Gary Anders 335-7259

2 FOR 1
These two residence properties located at the edge of Washington C. H. may be the start a young couple or a retired couple should have at this time. Only $13,500 buys both of these two bedroom homes. Now the price is right for income and a cozy home of your own. Call or see

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
• •
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to I-71, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304tf

22. Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME
Owner transferred says sell this lovely 3 bedroom home, located 5 miles SW of Washington C. H. on over ½ acre lot. Consists of 3 newly decorated bedrooms, large living room newly carpeted, built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, full walk-in basement with patio, extra large garage, natural gas forced air furnace, should GI- a good buy at $26,000.

bob lewis
and associates
Call Howard D. Seaman at
Bob Lewis Agency

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

1973 ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, used very little. In nice walnut table, sew many types of stitches, buttonhole, applique, overcase & etc. (Just a few available) $43.20 cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-1558. 6tf

VACUUM SWEEPERS, brand new tank type. (slightly scratched in shipping) with 5 attachments & shampoo sprayer. (Only 6 available) just $21.40. Phone 335-1558. 6tf

KIRBY SWEEPER, used in A-1 condition with 5 attachments. Only $48.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 6tf

STRAW FOR SALE - Phone Sabina 584-4179. 10

FOR SALE - Spinet Grand piano. Betsy Lynn model, excellent condition. Can be financed. Phone 335-2070 after 2 p.m. 10

CHANNEL MASTER car cassette player and recorder - complete, never used. 335-7110. 10

WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE refrigerator. 6 years old, good running condition. 335-6574. 10

2 LIVING ROOM chairs, excellent condition. Ottie E. Hockman, Madison Mills, Ohio. 437-7298 or 869-2758. 10

ORGAN FULL AGO size Wurlitzer home or church style, large speaker cabinet, $950. Financing available. Call 513-393-4120. 11

THREE PIECE sectional couch. Phone 335-4417. 12

GOLF CARTS — Gas and electric for farm home and warehouse uses. $75. and up. 1-614-875-2362. 12

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker and lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 16

POOL TABLE, like new, used 4 times, 8 ft. regulation. 335-1873. 11

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

1 SNOW TIRE - J78-15 inch, like new. 335-0681. 12

FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD ROUND and split, aged $25.00 per load delivered and stacked. 335-2761. 12

CHROME DINETTE set with 4 chairs, good condition. 335-3340. 9tf

GOOD BREAKFAST set, small gas heater, and other miscellaneous. 335-6837 after 5:30. 11

FIREWOOD - $30. truck load. We deliver. 335-7202 after 5. 14

Family
Memorials
Over
100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED TO BUY — 50 used pianos any price, any condition. Write to Pianos 229 South Mulberry Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 17

32. Pets

AKC REGISTERED poodle puppies, white males, black female. Burnett's 426-8843. 12

AKC REGISTERED male black & tan Doberman Pinscher. Ears cropped, 6½ months old. Call anytime after 7 p.m. 437-7572. 10

FOR SALE - Fox Terrier puppies. Will hold til Christmas. 513-981-2407. 10

FOR SALE - Miniature French Poodle, 8 months old, $35.00. 335-9357. 11

FOR SALE - Apricot Poodle. 1222 Rawlings. 335-9460. 11

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

RED ROSE Swine Wormer Pellots w-tramisol: Red Rose Worminator Pellots w-Thiebenzole for sheep and cattle, are 2 easy ways to get rid of worms. Get them at Eshelman Feed Inc. 926 Clinton Ave.

Job mobility calls for home on wheels

By CAROLE WILLIAMS
Blade Staff Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ann Scheib Hubbard has just bought her first home — and it's on wheels.

Dr. Hubbard left her job as director of the Day Treatment Center at the Toledo Mental Health Center, where she also was senior staff psychologist, and headed for a new assignment which will keep her traveling back and forth across the United States. She will live and travel in a 31-foot executive motor home.

As one of three full-time field surveyors for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, specializing in institutions for the mentally retarded, Dr. Hubbard will check resident facilities and community programs for the mentally retarded to insure that they meet standards before they become accredited.

She has been a consultant for the Joint Commission since 1968, helping formulate and test new standards for programs under a federal grant. Now the standards are ready, and Dr. Hubbard has joined the survey team full time.

DEPENDING on the size of the institution to be visited, Dr. Hubbard will remain on location for a day or two to five days. She may work alone for small institutions or with the two other surveyors for larger programs.

Most surveyors in other divisions are based in Chicago and fly to their assignments. Dr. Hubbard, though she loves to travel, did not think living out of a suitcase all the time would be ideal. So she proposed the motor home idea to her supervisors. They were most enthusiastic, she said.

Her trips will be scheduled so that she can make several inspections in one general area. And she will return each evening to her own home, instead of a hotel room. There she can settle in before her tiny color television, open her eight-foot cubic refrigerator and pop dinner into her microwave oven — or her regular oven — or on top of her four-burner stove.

"I feel like a turtle. I'm taking my house with me," Dr. Hubbard said.

She has camped cross-country four times in a tent trailer, so Dr. Hubbard knows she likes the mobile life. One of her biggest difficulties in arranging to make that lifestyle permanent, she said, was arranging her banking.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is storage space. Dr. Hubbard admits that many of her favorite knick-knacks must go into storage. Tabletops in a motor home must be uncluttered.

In her new job, Dr. Hubbard says she hopes she will be helping even more people by helping to improve living conditions in the institutions for the mentally retarded. So far, she said, only two institutions in the United States have received certification. Some have not yet passed the inspection and others have yet to be inspected.

Eventually, when she is too old to travel or to tired to be so mobile, Dr. Hubbard says she dreams of writing a series of articles on exceptional individuals — the term for people who are handicapped by a special problem such as retardation, cerebral palsy or blindness.

"There is such a lack of education of the public," she said. "Some people still don't know that there is a difference between mental illness and mental retardation.."

Public Sales

Tuesday, January 1, 1974
MR. & MRS. PHIL SCHARENBERG — Farm machinery and household goods. Located 3 miles south of Washington C.H. on S.R. 41. 11 A.M. Cockerill, Long and Woodruff, Auct.

Tuesday, January 1, 1974
MR. & MRS. HARRY SEAMAN — Farm machinery and livestock. Located 7 miles North of Bloomingburg, Ohio on Danville Rd. 10:00 A.M. Schlichter Auction.

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.
Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery - Peanut hulls. Phone 584-2132. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 16

WE NOW have bulk 62 per cent Potash for sale. Call 584-2479 for details. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 10

35. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

37. Public Sales

OHIO POLAND China Sale, 40 bred gilts - 8 fall boars. 4-H FFA Judging Contest - Poland gilt to top team. Judging Contest 12:30 p.m. Sale 2:00 p.m. December 29, 1973 Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. Karl Harper - Sales Mgr. 527 Washington Ave. Washington C. H. Phone 614-335-4444. 10

Your Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. Some of my furniture and belongings were damaged when my cellar was flooded. How do I compute my casualty loss deduction?

A. The first $100 of your uninsured non-business loss is not deductible. A separate $100 limitation applies to each individual casualty.

It is important that you make a list of the lost, damaged, or destroyed items as soon after the casualty as possible. For personal property, such as furniture, clothing, etc., the loss must be established item by item. To determine the amount of loss, you must know the original cost of other basis of the item to you and its fair market value just before the casualty. If you bought the item, your basis is usually your cost.

If the item is completely lost or destroyed, your loss is usually your basis or the fair market value just before the loss, whichever is less.

If the item is damaged, the loss is the difference between its fair market value just before the casualty and the fair market value just afterwards, limited to the basis. The decrease in the fair market value may often be measured by the cost of repairing the item.

For details on how to compute your loss for non-business real property and a convenient workbook for determining your loss, see IRS Publication 584, "Workbook for Determining Your Disaster Loss." Contact your IRS office for a free copy.

Q. I was named "outstanding teacher" at my college and awarded a cash prize. The award was based on my overall past service to the college. Is the award tax free?

A. Although generally prizes and awards are taxable, those prizes awarded in recognition of past accomplishments in religious, charitable, scientific, artistic, educational, literary, or civic fields are not included in income if the recipient is selected without action on his part and is not expected to render any future services.

Q. Under what circumstances can travel to a foreign country be deducted as an employment-related educational expense?

A. Your expenditures for travel as a form of education are generally deductible to the extent the major portion of your travel activity during the period of travel directly maintains or improves skills required in your employment, trade, or business.

Here is an example of how the rules would operate: You are a teacher of French. While on sabbatical leave, granted for travel, you traveled in France to improve your knowledge of the French language. Your itinerary was chosen, and the major portion of your activities was undertaken, to improve your skills in the use and teaching of the French language, thus benefiting you as a teacher of French.

You may deduct your travel expenses as educational expenses, even though your activities consisted largely of visiting French schools and families, attending motion pictures, plays, and lectures in the French language, and similar activites.

Had you been a teacher of English or mathematics, such a trip to France would not have maintained or improved your required skills, and your expenses would not have been deductible.

They'll Do It Every Time

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1♦	Dble	Pass	1♠
Pass	?		

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ AQ6 ♥ J974 ♦ A83 ♣ K92
2. ♠ KQJ53 ♥ A86 ♦ K7 ♣ J98
3. ♠ J5 ♥ KQ43 ♦ AK6 ♣ AQ83
4. ♠ AQ94 ♥ AJ6 ♦ 52 ♣ AK97
5. ♠ QJ93 ♥ AKJ94 ♦ 4 ♣ AQ5

1. Pass. A takeout double of a suit is usually based on 13 to 20 high-card points and indicates satisfactory trump support for at least two of the three other suits. This hand makes the grade as a double, all right, but has no real values beyond that. Game is surely out of the question, since partner did not make a jump response to identify a good hand. Under the circumstances, the only thing to do is to pass.

2. Two spades. There are 14 points here also, but the hand is worth 2 or 3 more because of the better trump fit, the doubleton diamond, and the favorable location of the king of diamonds. These extra values are shown by raising to two spades.

3. One notrump. A direct one notrump overcall would indicate 16 to 18 points, so a notrump bid preceded by a double tends to show values beyond that.

Many players would bid two notrump at this point, but they would be among the first to grant that the hand lacks the strength for an opening two notrump. As partner, by his spade response, has shown nothing, it is somewhat reckless to ascend to two notrump unilaterally. It takes two to tango.

4. Three spades. With 18 gilt-edged points, good trumps and a doubleton, you can best show the high promise of the hand by raising to three spades. The hand is too good for two spades, and not quite good enough for four spades. Under these conditions the wise course is to consult partner, the proper way of doing so is by a jump raise to three.

5. Four spades. Partner needs little more than five spades to the ten to have a chance for game and it would be overly conservative to risk partner's passing three spades. The principle that applies here is simple enough. You bid what you think you can make.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

'Heaven in a Wildflower'

A few years ago you began a column with a poetry quotation about the courage of the blind. Could you repeat it?

Mrs. H.R.R., Wis.

Dear Mrs. R.:

The lines were written by William Blake in the 18th century. They are indeed a magnificent tribute to the joys of seeing.

"To see a world in a grain of sand,
And a Heaven in a wildflower,
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,
And eternity in an hour."

To be able to see again a "Heaven in a wildflower" is a rare gift that can be given to one who has lost his sight. Modern surgery has developed the corneal graft operation which has successfully returned sight to many people who formerly were destined to blindness.

This delicate operation, once considered a rarity, is now performed by eye surgeons in all the major hospitals of the world. The techniques have brilliantly evolved from hopeful fantasy to unquestioned reality.

Surgery depends entirely on the generosity of those who contribute their gifts of precious corneas for transplantation. To bequeath one's cornea is to transform someone's lustreless, colorless, sunless world into one that is filled with ecstatic joy.

Dr. R. Townley Paton, of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York City, was the leading force in creating "The Eye Bank for Sight Restoration."

Since its inception in 1944, the program has expanded all over the world and has been responsible for the eye research studies that now are credited with restoring sight to persons blinded by corneal disease.

What is histamine for which anti-histamine drugs are given?

Miss D.O., N.D.

Dear Miss O.:

Histamine is the substance produced by many of the tissues and cells of the body. It plays an important role in the circulation of the blood, the body growth, and the secretions in the stomach.

Histamine is present in larger quantities in the blood of people who are subject to asthma, hives, hay fever, and other allergic conditions.

An increase in this substance is also noted in people who suffer severe burns or have been exposed to extreme cold.

The anti-histamine drugs were specifically devised to counteract excess histamine in the body, and thus reduce the severity and distress of many forms of allergy.

In Focus

by Charlie Pensyl

Christmas time is the time for the family to get together, and that means pictures. Go ahead, shoot up a storm. These moments when the entire family is all together are too precious to skimp on film and flashbulbs. Shoot movies, shoot slides, shoot snapshots, but be sure to get all the fun, the food, all the family; yes, get it all on film.

Remember afterwards to get the best processing service you can get for those important holiday pix, and that means seeing that they are processed by the same outfit that made the film in the first place. Kodak film? Kodak processing. Agfa film should go back to Agfa. Doesn't that make sense?

At our house we'll be shooting up a storm with the new Kodak EKTASOUND Camera. Shooting movies of the holiday fun will not be new for us, but this business of shooting synchronized sound will be something new, and should be much fun. This new Kodak camera puts the sound on the film as you are shooting the scene. Some fun!

From all of us at Pensyl's, to all of you, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
72P-E9385	Hugh Perrill
72P-E9373	Allen Lester Sells
E7580	Nettie Jane Evans
72P-E9293	Stella K. Burnett
E9191	Katherine Creamer
73P-E9555	Carl V. Cottrill
73P-E9534	Jasper N. Kingery
E8490	Viola Stewart
73P-E9487	Helen M. Grove
E7845	Wesley Ray Cummings
E8816	Marlyn Kessler
73P-E9568	Sylvester Coyle
72P-E9455	Frances L. Robertson
72P-E9322	Harold Allen
No.	Guardianship
G2029	Harvey R. Woodburn

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of January, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

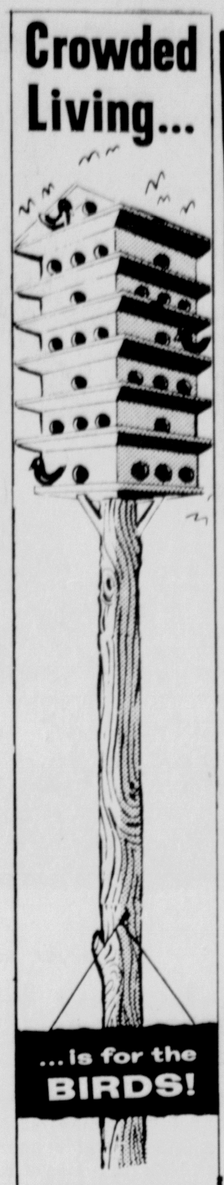
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Dec. 14-21-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ruth B. Paxson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Earl R. McVey, 4733 Crestview Drive, Carmichael, California, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ruth B. Paxson, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9653
DATE December 11, 1973
ATTORNEY John S. Bath

Dec. 14-21-28



LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the . . .

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611
DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED

Record Herald

NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something more modern?

Check today's WANT ADS for Fayette County's Largest selection of VACATION-READY New and Used CARS

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

SELL THE USED · RECYCLE · BUY THE REUSABLE

Want Ads

PONYTAIL

"This is a very good piece of fiction, young lady... Unfortunately, this isn't an English class, it's HISTORY!"

Dr. Kildare

HAZEL

"And what can I bring you for Christmas, darling?"

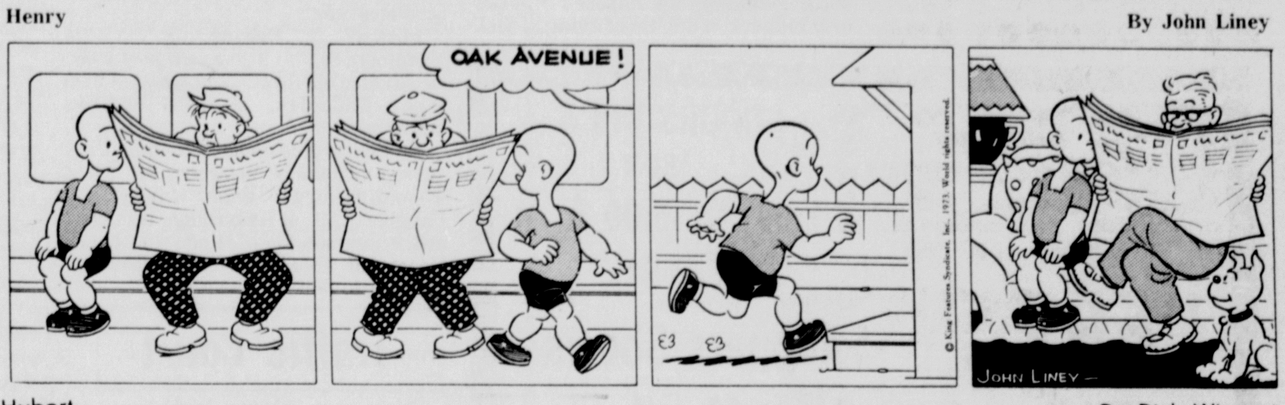
"A baby sister, a baby brother..."

"A baby hamster, a baby..."

By Ken Bald

Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake

UPSET! — Swerving to miss a large dog in the road, caused this semi to overturn and spill its load of Landmark grain at 6:15 a.m. today. The driver was unhurt.

Truck spills corn in CCC upset

Police investigated only one accident, but icy county roads kept the Sheriff's Department busy with five accidents Thursday and one this morning. The latter involved a semi rig which upset and spilled its load of corn.

Harold J. Sunderhaus, 24, of Cincinnati, told sheriff's deputies he swerved to miss hitting a large dog standing in the middle of the CCC-Highway-W at 6:15 a.m., Friday. He went off the left side of the road and then tipped over when returning to the highway.

The accident occurred near Staunton-Jasper Road, did heavy damage to the semi and destroyed a wooden fence post and three mailboxes on the property of Ray French, Rt.2.

Sunderhaus was unhurt.

A SKID on White Road sent Robert Lee Corey, 19, of Clarksburg into a mailbox owned by Burke Kearney, Rt.6, at 4:05 p.m., Thursday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Two drivers skidded on Ohio Rt. 753 and ran into fences.

The first mishap involved Timothy Fessler, 17, of 1128 Nelson Place at 3 p.m. The fence was owned by Mark E. King of 8 Royal Court. The second mishap involved Gary W. Williams, 17, of Greenfield, at 4:45 p.m. The fence was owned by Howard Stewart of Rt. 2.

A Strongsville man was charged by sheriff's deputies with failure to yield after the trailer he was pulling collided with a car driven by Bennie Lee Jones, 21, of Winchester.

The incident involved William J. Manson at the intersection of Jamison Road and U.S. 62 at 11 a.m.Thursday.

Slight damage was done to Manson's trailer and moderate damage was done to Jones' car.

Michael J. Reeves, 18, of 714 Sycamore St., hit a concrete post when he skidded off Rowe-Ging Road at 3:15 p.m., Thursday, sheriff's deputies reported.

A minor accident involving cars driven by John N. Browning Jr., 55, of Bloomingburg, and Danny D. Faugherty, 21, of Bainbridge, occurred at the intersection of Hinde and Court streets at 4:48 p.m., Thursday, according to police reports.

Traffic Court

Six persons paid a high price in Municipal Court Thursday for ignoring reminders from the city that they had not paid parking meter violations penalties.

After being arrested and posting $25 bonds, they were fined from $15 to $25 per offense, plus court costs of $8.70. One man, charged with nine parking tickets, will pay a total of $213.30.

Billy Terry, 37, of 208 Florence St., was found guilty by Judge Reed M. Winegardner on nine meter violations and was ordered to pay a fine of $15 on each. The court costs involved added another $78.30.

A charge of a parking meter violation against Art Setty, 20, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., was dismissed by the judge when Setty was able to give evidence that he had paid his parking ticket and that it had somehow not been received by the city.

Five other meter-violation cases and some minor traffic charges were heard.

POLICE

Fined:

Dwight Hedrick, 18, of 1239 Vanderbilt Dr., $15, stop sign.

Terry R. Merritt, 20, New Holland, $25 each on two parking meter violations.

Randy Nichols, 22, of 1004 Delaware St., $15, parking meter.

Bond forfeitures:

Joe Ward, 33, of 813 John St., $35, excessive noise by squealing tires.

David Thompson, 23, of 611 Blackstone St., $25, parking meter.

Kenneth Petitt, 32, Inskeep Rd., $25 each on two parking meter violations.

Michael K. Grieves, 20, of 252 E. Court St., $25, parking meter.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Myron E. Tyree, 36, Jeffersonville, $15, speeding.

Estle R. Reed, 19, Jamestown, $15, parking on the roadway.

Predict 25 persons will die in crashes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Twenty-five persons will die in Ohio traffic accidents during the 102-hour Christmas holiday period, the state Department of Highway Safety has predicted.

The department Thursday reduced this year's prediction five from last year's because of lower speeds and fewer persons on the highways due to the gasoline shortage.

The traffic count begins at 6 p.m. today and will end midnight Christmas day.

National Guard cuts energy use

WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio National Guard units were ordered today to restrict their energy consumption for the remainder of the nation's fuel crisis.

The state's adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Dana L. Stewart, ordered thermostats lowered to 50 degrees for all drill floor areas, hangars and shops and temperatures cut to 68 in administrative offices.

Stewart also ordered guardsmen to drive official vehicles no faster than 55 miles an hour, restricted the use of outdoor lighting and imposed a 25 per cent cutback in the use of aviation fuel.

The faces of Christmas . . .

'Are you sure you know where I live?'

Highway hearings conducted

Hearings were held by the Ohio Department of Transportation in Worthington Wednesday to get a better idea of public opinion on how state highway funds should be appropriated. Charles Wagner, Fayette County Engineer, attended.

Most controversial perhaps was the question of how much the state should support research and implementation of mass transit systems for urban areas.

City officials argued that city transportation is the state's most pressing need and expounded on their hopes and needs for state backing to solve the mass transit problems.

Rural officials, on the other hand, pointed out that there is much need of improvement of the secondary roads in less densely populated areas. Replacement of a number of old and inadequate bridges was mentioned.

Possible means of generating new funds for the transportation department were also discussed. It was brought out that Ohio license plates are less expensive than plates in many other states, and some officials indicated that this might be a reasonable place to seek increases.

Truck crash radioactivity danger over

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Interstate 80 traffic returned to normal today after a prolonged period of anxiety about a collision involving a truck with a radioactive cargo.

The cobalt—which weighed only about two ounches—never posed a serious threat of contamination, authorities said, because the specially designed shipping containers remained intact.

The truck, carrying two 2,500-pound containers for cobalt 60, was one of several vehicles that crashed Thursday in thick fog near this northeastern Pennsylvania community.

IMPORTED CHEESE GIFT BOXES
WE DELIVER
ENSLEN'S
PH. 335-0440

TREE - SPECIAL
New Load
Beautiful & Fresh Cut
Cut-Rate Prices
Grave Blankets
(Prices Reduced)
Firewood
Trees On Display At
C & M Auto Sales
1224 N. North
Darling Tree & Landscaping
335-3625

NOTICE
We Will Be Closed
Monday, December 24th
and Monday, December 31st
In order for our employees to
enjoy an extended holiday season
FENTON-OLIVER SALES
Route 38 North

CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA
OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Washington C. H., Ohio
DOORS OPEN FROM 1:00 'TIL 5:00 P. M. DAILY
"FREE" Shoppers Shows
Friday - Saturday - Monday
No Admission Charge
"Everyone Welcome"
You'll See
2 Big Features
4 Big Hours of Fun

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Due to popular demand 20th Century-Fox presents the original...
M*A*S*H
Roar once again with the original movie cast...
Donald Sutherland AS HAWKEYE
Elliott Gould AS TRAPPER JOHN
Sally Kellerman AS HOT LIPS
Jo Ann Pflug AS LT. DISH
Robert Duvall AS MAJOR BURNS
CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA
OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Now Showing Thru Thursday PG
M*A*S*H
20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT
Schedule Of Performances
Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday at 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday at 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve at 7:00 p.m. Only
Christmas Day at 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

MANY SMALL GIFTS
On Our
GIFT TABLE
From $1.00 Up.
The Shop
MARTHA WASHINGTON
247 E. Court

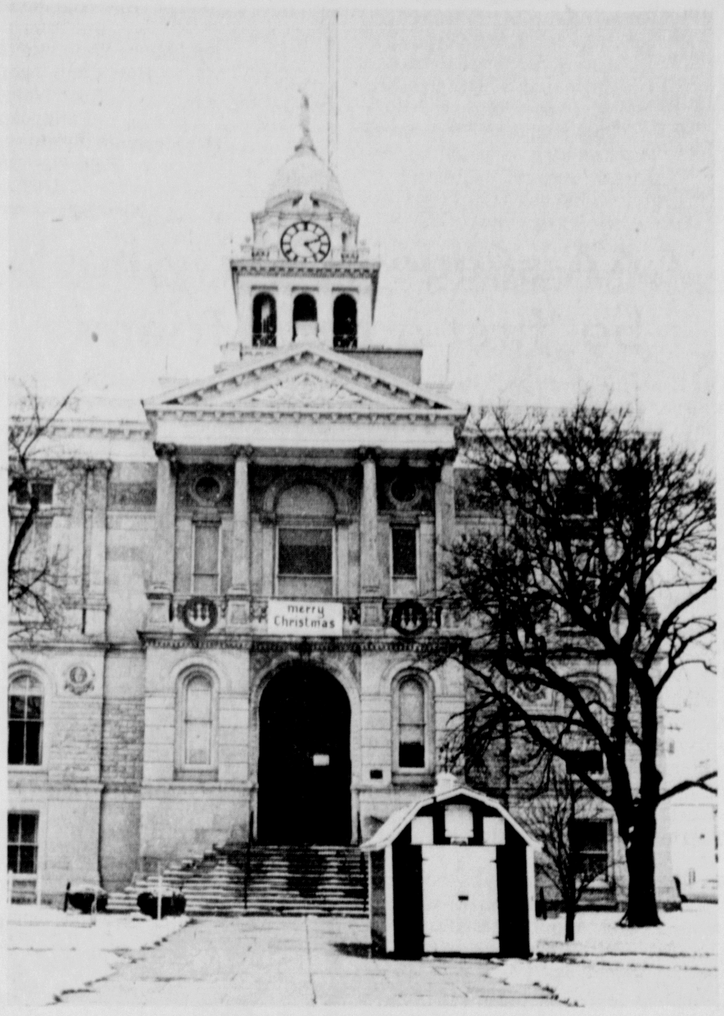
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the happy holiday spirit fill your days and warm your hearts. As we share these joys, we pause to express appreciation to all.
the New Craig's

RECORD HERALD

Section B | 16 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | Friday, Dec. 21, 1973

We come again to Christmas



Neighborly greetings

..... and starlit eyes

He lives . . . and he lives forever!!

It just wouldn't seem like Christmas if we didn't recall a bit of Christmas philosophy now three quarters of a century old.

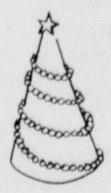
One day — in December of 1897 — Virginia 'O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the New York Sun.

"I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. My papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth — is there a Santa Claus?"

Because we believe the reply with its message of keen, spiritual insight deserves reading again and again — we repeat it here.

It was written by Francis E. Church, a member of The Sun's editorial staff.

Here it is:



"YES, INDEED!

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age — they do not believe except what they see — they think nothing can be which is not comprehensible in their little minds."

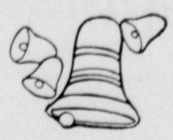
"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this universe of ours, man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.

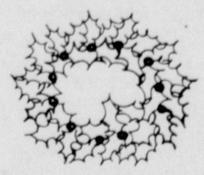
"ALAS, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias.

"There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.



"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well believe in fairies!

"You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove! Nobody sees Santa Claus — the most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see.



"Do you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn! Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there — nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond."

"IS IT ALL REAL? — Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God — he lives and he lives forever — a thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Best wishes for old fashioned Christmas joys . . . and thank you for the pleasure and privilege of serving you, our valued friends.

HAROLD Long FARMS
BROKER AUCTIONEER

ASSOCIATES

Eddie Cockerill
Bob Green
Betty Scott
Rhonda Overly
Hubert Watson
Hap Wilson

CHRISTMAS JOY

May the spirit of peace and love permeate your life.
With deep gratitude for your confidence . . .

MATSON FLOORS 902 NORTH NORTH ST.

at Christmas, we wish you and your family all the blessings of the season . . . love, hope, peace, joy, good will and good cheer! We take this opportunity to thank our many good friends for all your kindness and loyalty.

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

"Shop Where Price & Quality Count Most"

Pennington's computer real success

A risky step, taken two years ago by Pennington Bread, Inc., has paid off handsomely, according to company officials.

A year of research and planning culminated in a move to lease an NCR computer in the hope that it would reduce production costs and increase efficiency.

Two years later it has done all that the company hoped it would do and much more.

An office that once held 30 employes straining to keep up with the load has been reduced to 20 people who have a chance to relax.

Four office girls spent the greater part of each week preparing the payroll for 565 employes; the computer does the same job in an incredible one hour and 15 minutes with fewer errors.

And sales and distribution reports that used to be three days behind are now ready within 24 hours, with the computer using only a fraction of that time.

THE RISK involved initially centered in the fact that attempts to incorporate computer services had failed in a number of bakeries, and these companies recommended that Pennington not waste its time and money. However, the company felt that a large part of the problem elsewhere had been that other firms brought computer experts into the baking business instead of training personnel who were experienced in baking to operate the computer.

PENNINGTON officials began an intensive program of familiarizing their employes with the workings of the computer, including its effect on their jobs. Two of the office personnel, James Evans, office manager, and Janet Warner, office clerk, spent six months in a computer school and began programming when the computer was installed.

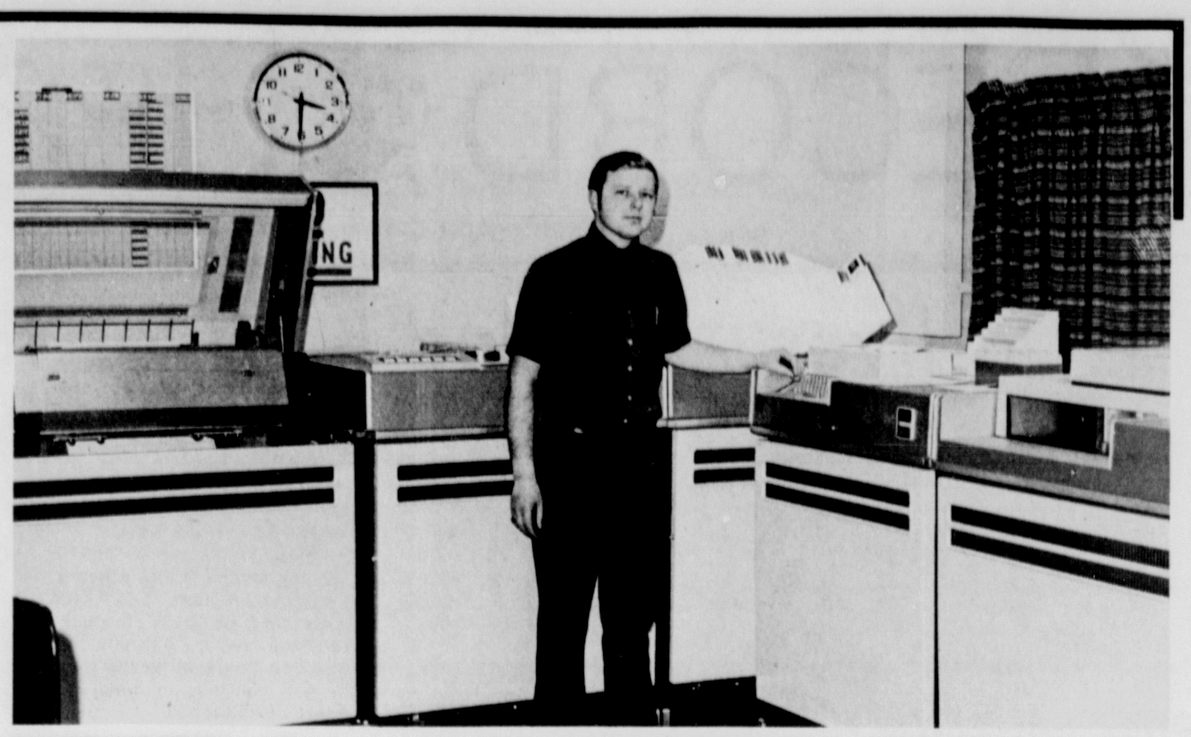
After six months of intensive dry runs, the computer took over a small amount of the office responsibilities. Two years later, 175 trucking routes covering 80 counties in Ohio, and some 2,700 customers rely heavily on information the computer spews out daily. When it breaks down, we have to suspend operations, Evans said.

However, breakdowns are rare, and errors are non-existent, he said. Every error made since the computer became operational has been traced to a human mistake. The computer has never been at fault.

The computer prints out as many as 450 lines per minute depending on type of material, and is seldom doing less than 350 lines per minute.

The pay scale, employe number, and various deductions for each employe are entered on the memory banks of the electronic wonder and by punching in only the number of hours each person worked, the computer gives the payroll check instantly.

Will you wait for your W-2 wage form until the end of January? The electronic genious at Pennington will do the forms for all 565 employes in less than 11 minutes.



ELECTRONIC BRAIN — Office manager James Evans, of Pennington Bread Inc., is surrounded by the bakery's new nerve center. This NCR Century computer has been increasingly valuable in cutting production and distribution times for baked goods. According to Evans, it has become nearly indispensable to the company's operation. Leased at a cost of nearly $2,500 per month, it pays its own way and then some, he said.

'Christmas towns' swamped with mail

Because many people want a Christmas postmark on their cards, letters and packages, each year millions of pieces of mail are sent to post offices in those places named "Christmas."

Christmas, Fla., population about 300, handles an average half-million pieces of mail during the Christmas season. Located near Orlando, it began as a fort that was completed on Christmas 1835.

Greeks have very unique Yule religious ceremony

On Christmas Eve, children of Greek families go from house to house singing carols of the accompaniment of tiny clay drums and tinkling steel triangles, They are rewarded with gifts of figs, walnuts, almonds and sometimes money.

Afterwards there is a Christmas Eve service, which begins at 4 a.m. and ends shortly before dawn. The family then begins feasting with "Christopsomo," (bread of Christ), a simple cake studded with nuts, and "Kourbiedes," small cakes dusted with powdered sugar.

The Christmas dinner must include "cheridone," roast pig. In rural households, these are fattened for the feast from midsummer on. If a family cannot afford to buy a pig, usually relatives or neighbors provide one.

There are no Christmas trees and no Christmas presents. St. Basil's Day or New Year's Day is the time for exchanging gifts. St. Basil, "Hagios Vasilias," one of the four fathers of the Orthodox church, is the Santa Claus of Greek children.

Since Greece has always been a maritime nation, it is not surprising that the blessing of the waters is an impressive part of the Christmas celebration. This takes place on Epiphany Day.

At high noon on that day, the Archbishop or highest ranking priest leads a procession from the church to the waterfront. Dressed in magnificent vestments, he holds aloft before him a crucifix of gold or ebony with a silver image of the Saviour. Aclytes and lesser clergy, also clad in rich vestments, accompany him, chanting as they march. The congregation follows in their wake.

The procession halts at the water's edge. The Priest intones a prayer and then, after tying a scarf around the cross, hurls it into the water. From the shore and from boats, men and boys dive after it. The one who succeeds in bringing it up receives a special blessing from the priest and usually a gift of money from the onlookers.

In America, this ceremony of blessing the waters is likely to be celebrated wherever there is a sizeable Greek settlement. At Tarpon Springs, Florida, where many Greeks are engaged in the sponge fisheries, and at Asbury Park, New Jersey, it is an annual event.

The Church of St. Nicholas in New York City has held this ceremony for many years at Battery Park, where the swimmers must plunge into the icy waters of New York harbor after the cross.

Under the misteltoe

The word "mistletoe" derives from the Anglo-Saxon word "mistletan." It is a parasitic plant which grows on evergreen trees, with small yellowish-green leaves, yellowish flowers and waxy white, poisonous berries.

Under a sprig of mistletoe men are by custom privileged to kiss any women standing under it. The man is supposed to first remove one of the berries and present it to the woman. When all the berries are gone, this kissing game is over. It is thought this custom comes from an early pagan marriage rite.

Mistletoe was considered sacred by the Druids in ancient Britain and they performed elaborate ceremonies around it at the winter solstice. Because of these pagan associations, it is seldom used in church decorations.

Donkey a most valuable animal

The donkey, or ass, was the most valuable animal to the biblical family, and also the most economical, since he ate only a quarter as much barley as a horse. The most menial of animals, he was famous for his stamina and sure-footedness. Humble as his status was, he would bear the cameleer on his back, and lead the long, stately strings of camels across the desert.

Even poor families, like Jsseph's of Nazareth, could afford one donkey, which they trimmed with blue beads and red wool to show their pride of ownership. This simple beast was their mode of transport into Bethlehem and later for the Flight into Egypt.

Old Christmas trees help stop erosion

Each year, hundreds of volunteers from several Long Island communities gather discarded Christmas trees in order to implant them in the fragile dunes of Fire Island across the bay, which helps to prevent the sand from being blown off and washed away.

A dozen ways to say 'Merry Christmas!'

Czech	Vesele Vanoce
Dutch	Prettige Kerstdagen
Finnish	Hauskaa Joulua
French	Joyeux Noel
German	Froehliche Weihnachten
Greek	Kala Christogene
Italian	Buon Natale
Portuguese	Feliz Natal
Russian	S Rojdestvom Xristovym
Spanish	Feliz Navidad
Swedish	God Jul
Welsh	Nadolig LLawen

AAA suggests party host be 'first a good friend'

The happy holiday season of Christmas and New Years is just around the corner, signalling the planning for many parties.

In the spirit of a safe and sane holiday period, be "First a Friend. . . Then a Host" to your guests, urges Mrs. Fred Shoop, secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club.

She points out it's part of the AAA program to cut down on traffic accidents caused by too much holiday-party drinking.

Past studies reveal that nearly 50 per cent of the nation's traffic fatalities involve someone who has been drinking. The AAA official says the percentage may even be greater during the Christmas-New Years period when entertainment is at a peak.

TO HELP the concerned host control the consumption of alcohol, without running the risk of putting a damper on the party, AAA offers thes "First a Friend" suggestions:

1. Do not insist on guests drinking, especially those who will be driving.

2. Provide a good selection of non-alcoholic beverages or low-alcohol mixtures.

3. Be an imaginative host and serve tempting, even unusual foods.

4. Mix the first drink, then have a self service bar. Guests who mix their own drinks usually make them weaker and consume fewer of them.

5. Begin serving food, de-emphasizing drinks, well before the end of the party. . . about an hour before guests are to leave.

6. Select fun types games to keep guests busy and occupied.

7. Tactfully encourage a guest who may have over-indulged to sober up before leaving or arrange his transportation home as a passenger.

Coffee won't sober anyone, but it is an acceptable substitute beverage.

"Be First a Friend. . . Then a Host" really makes the party more enjoyable in the long run, the AAA executive said.

BELL'S SHELL

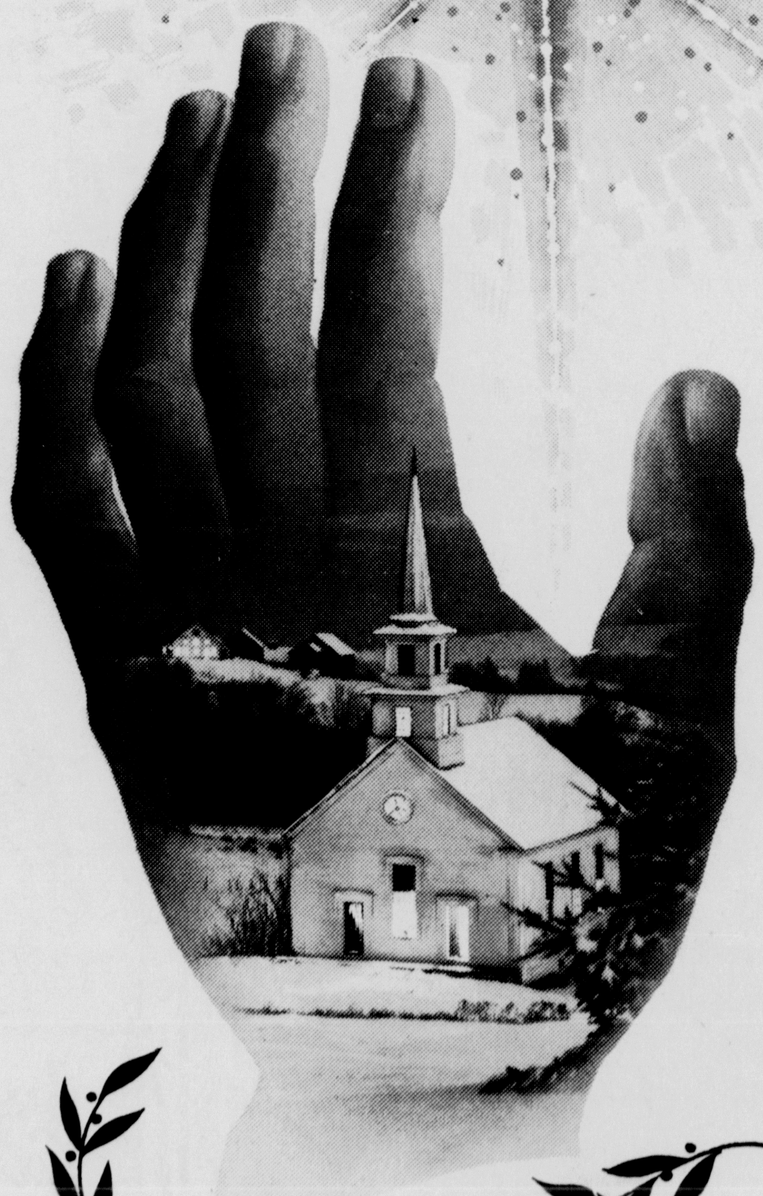
Christmas Greetings

Eat, drink, be merry
. . . and accept our sincere
thanks for your loyalty,
confidence and goodwill.

J & J Restaurant

827 E. Market

PEACE ON EARTH



May the radiant light that shone over Bethlehem continue to enlighten the minds and hearts of men everywhere. May the blessed memory of that first Christmas bring joy and love to everyone. We add our expressions of thanks to all we have been privileged to serve.

Season's Best Wishes

Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home

"The Home Of Personal Service"

Hit parade full of holiday songs echo sentiments of Christmas season

What do an animal with a sinus condition and a couple of kids with dental and parental problems have in common? Millions of dollars,that's what.

The animal is Rudolph, of course, and that red-nosed reindeer has lighted the way to a million dollars a year for composer and lyricist Johnny Marks.

Brought out in 1949, the song has grown into the greatest record hit of all time — 97,000,000 copies since it was introduced by cowboy star Gene Autry.

Marks hasn't rested on his royalties, having produced "Holly Jolly Christmas" (a 1,000,000-seller) and "Rockin' Round the Christmas Tree" (5,000,000 records).

The couple of kids are the ones who sang "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" by Don Gardner and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" by Tommie Connor. The latter was recorded by 12-year-old Jimmy Boyd in 1952 and sold more than 2,000,000 records in just two years.

Among Yuletide songs, the classic is "White Christmas," and all-time best seller before Rudolph. The Irving Berlin ballad was introduced by Bing Crosby in a 1942 movie, "Holiday Inn," and the Crosby record has remained a top seller through the years.

Strangely enough, Berlin had written the song as a satirical comment on the holiday in California under the palm trees, but the war-torn world of '42 took it sentimentally.

An earlier success that has been just as durable is "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town," the song that almost didn't get published. Haven Gillespie and J. Fred Coots wrote the song in 1932, but for two years, music houses turned it down as being "a kiddie number."

Coots, who was by 1934 writing material for Eddie Cantor's radio show, offered it to the star who wasn't interested. Ida Cantor, however, liked the song and persuaded Eddie to use it on the show, and it was an instant hit.

OTHER CHRISTMAS standards have hit lesser jackpots. Nat King Cole has been dead for eight years, but every holiday he comes back with "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire." There's "I'll Be Home for Christmas" that was a 1943 Christmas hit, and world turmoil keeps that one pertinent.

Gene Autry scored again in 1950 with "Frosty the Snowman," and "Little Drummer Boy" shows signs of strumming up annual popularity.

Writing a Christmas song sounds like an easy way to make a fortune, and thousands of would-be composers try their hand at it. Their efforts form a blizzard on Tin Pan Alley which is more or less a building in New York and some offices in the surrounding area.

Publishers wade through numbers with titles like "Pollution Killed My Christmas Tree."

Most of these don't stand a chance, according to one publisher. In fact, most songs submitted by mail are returned unopened to the sender to avoid any plagiarism claims.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C. H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

To Insure A Merry Christmas For
Our Employees We Will Close
At 12 Noon Christmas Eve
December 24

Fayette County Bank
Good Hope

Fayette County Bank
Jeffersonville

Fayette County Bank
Washington C. H.

To All
Our Friends & Customers
We Would Like To Extend Our
Best Wishes Of The Season

DIRECTORS
Frank B. Sollars
Joseph M. Herbert M.D.
Ned D. Abbott D.U.M.
Howard R. Burnett
Elroy Bourgraff
James L. Woods
Donald P. Woods

BE SURE TO
VISIT OUR NEW
CIRCLE AVENUE BRANCH

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C. H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

MEMBER FDIC

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK

CHRISTMAS MUSICIANS, by Norman Rockwell.

Holiday nostalgia portrayed by favorite American artist

Norman Rockwell is perhaps better qualified than any other artist to portray a typically American Christmas scene. In this illustration of a trio of quaint-looking musicians playing carols in the street, he has captured the flavor of an old-fashioned Christmas in a small town.

It is the authenticity in this painting as in all Norman Rockwell's work that inspires such lasting, universal appeal. Norman Rockwell never fakes a detail.

Local, small town residents posed for the three musicians in clothing that thad been carefully selected from Rockwell's huge wardrobe of costumes. The lantern and musical instruments were garnered from antique shops across the countryside.

Last-day-of Christmas party a warm closing for holidays

While decorating the family Christmas tree is usually an anticipated and festive occasion, most of us find the reverse process — dismantling it — a tiresome, depressing chore.

This year why not have a Twelfth Night (traditionally the last day of Christmas, January 6th) Party?

Friends, neighbors and relatives sharing the occasion will make the event brighter. Have each person guess the number of ornaments on the tree before-hand, and give a prize to the winner or whoever comes closest to the exact number. Or if anyone breaks an ornament, as "retribution" have them sing a Christmas song.

If you're lucky enough to have a fireplace and a handy saw, make a Christmas tree fire. Of course, if you've been cautious (and rightfully so) keeping your tree well-watered, be prepared to have some good dry kindling wood on hand.

Why not place each participating persons's name in a basket and have a drawing? While the fire is burning have each member of the group make a wish for the new year for the individual whose name he has drawn. (If there are any enemies in the house you might scrap this last idea!)

In essence, the point is to try to make the ending of the holidays as festive as the beginning.

GREETINGS—Santa Claus card holder is a tidy way to stow away all those greetings, and makes a cute ornament when hung over the mantle. Using a square of red felt, fold up the bottom third and glue edges together to form a pocket. This is Santa's body. Give him felt arms, head, face, hat and belt. Use cotton for his hair and buttons for trim. Hang with a yarn loop glued to his back and stow cards in his "pocket." A cute idea for decorating your home, or for children to make and give to Grandma.

Tinsel legend is explained

According to an old legend, a poor peasant woman, with many children, decorated a Christmas tree with such humble trimmings as she was able to gather, mostly berries and nuts and such odds and ends as she had managed to save up during the year. She labored far into the night trying to make her tree as beautiful as she could.

While she was asleep, spiders came and crawled from branch to branch trailing their lacy webs behind them. To reward the woman for her devotion, The Christ Child blessed the tree and all the spider webs were turned into gleaming silver.

Merry Christmas

We extend old-fashioned
good wishes and earnest thanks
to you, our valued customers.

HIDY'S
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET

Christmas Tree use dates back centuries

READING, Pa. (AP) — In 1804, the first Christmas tree in this country was set up by soldiers in Fort Dearborn, Ill. This year, Americans will use nearly 35 million trees during the holiday season, reports Robert Sullivan, president of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Assn. and director of the national association.

The use of trees for celebrations began even before the Christian era, according to the U.S. Forestry Service. Ancient Egyptians used date palms to celebrate the winter solstice, or the shortest day of the year. From this day until summer, daylight increases daily.

To these ancients, the tree was a symbol of "life over death" — just as the sun is "reborn" in winter and begins to provide more light each day.

By 354 A.D., after Christianity became an accepted religion, church leaders had established Dec. 25 as a day for exchanging gifts, expressing goodwill, for merrymaking and feasting. Part of this feast included raising an evergreen bough to celebrate — as the Egyptians had — the return of the sun.

THROUGH THE AGES, people all over the world have revered the evergreen tree. Norsemen, Celts and Saxons used these trees to ward of witches, evil spirits and ghosts.

Although this country is considered by many to be the originator of the Christmas tree custom, the "true Christmas tree" has been traced back to the 16th century in Germany. Since its earliest appearance it has always been decorated — at first with fruit, paper, cloth, sugar and wafers, later with cookies, stars, bells, angels, hearts, candles, ribbons, polished nuts, animal likenesses and beads.

Popcorn, thought to be used at first to simulate snow, was a popular decoration in the 1800s. Toys, dolls and gifts were eventually added.

In this country, trees were first trimmed in the "German fashion." Bacon and hams were added — or if the tree could not support the weight of these real items, pictures of the foods were attached to the branches.

Today most of the food and candles have given way to electric lights, gaily-colored balls, artificial snow, tinsel, birds, miniature sleds and reindeer.

The tree most closely associated with Christmas is the fir — possibly because the balsam fir twigs, more than any other evergreen, resemble crosses.

But there are actually 24 commonly accepted varieties of Christmas trees — including the Ponderosa Pine, the Jack Pine, Lidgepole, Norway Spruce and the Grand Fir.

FIVE SPECIES, notes Sullivan, account for three-quarters of all U.S. Christmas tree production: the Balsam Fir, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir, Eastern Red Cedar and the Red Pine.

"As long as diseases can be checked, insect pests controlled and cutting supervised, the public can be assured of live trees for years to come," Sullivan says. "As with any other crop, weed control and proper use of pesticides are essential.

"Only one infestation of Gypsy Moths, for example, can wipe out an entire stand of pine trees, while defoliation of deciduous trees can continue for two to three years. Growers have to wait at least 10 years for a new crop of trees to grow in order to replace those lost to the Gypsy Moth."

Even with plenty of trees for everyone, some would ban the Christmas tree because they consider it wasteful. Pres. Theodore Roosevelt forbade the use of Christmas trees in the White House, feeling their use was an environmental extravagance.

BUT ONE YEAR, when Roosevelt's sons smuggled a tree into the White House, Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the Forest Division, assured the President that proper harvesting of trees was actually good for the forests, and the Christmas tree returned to the White House.

Forests need thinning and maintenance in order to produce better trees. Some actually carry the message: "This tree brings a Christmas message from the great outdoors.

"Its cutting was not destructive but gave needed room for neighboring trees to grow faster and better. It was cut under the supervision of the U.S. Forest Service."

Some 'crafty' ideas for holiday gifting

By CAROL ANNE MUELLER

Add ingenuity to holiday wrappings with colored construction paper and glue. Make 3-D figures by cutting two of each design, slit top of one, bottom of another to interlock them. Glue to already-wrapped presents.

Create adorable elves for table decor: use shelled walnut halves glued together for bodies, top with filbert heads, shelled almonds for feet. Use paper, small beads for mouths, eyes, hands and hats.

For delightful tree decorations, salvage egg shells, by piercing small hole in each end, blowing through one end so white and yolk fall into bowl (for use in baking, scrambling). Cover eggshell with paste or glue, dip into glitter for sparkle.

Children will enjoy making 3-D Christmas cards from shirt cardboards decorated with cut-outs of felt, foil, fabric, cotton or beads. Glue on and trim edges with ric-rac for the final touch of holiday flair. It's fun.

For lovely personalized tree-trimmings, take plain, solid-colored ornaments, let children write their names, the date with glue. Sprinkle glitter in contrasting colors for sparkling, personalized tree-trimming.

Make balloon-wrap ornaments by dipping string into bowl of glue wrapping around already-inflated balloon. When glue is thoroughly dry, puncture and remove balloon. Ornament can be spraypainted, then dipped into glitter for sparkle.

Decorate your tree with a colorful paper chain; cut strips of colored construction paper 4" long. Glue one strip ene-to-end to form a loop. Loop strip of contrasting color through it, continue same until a long rope is formed.

Hi! Merry Christmas

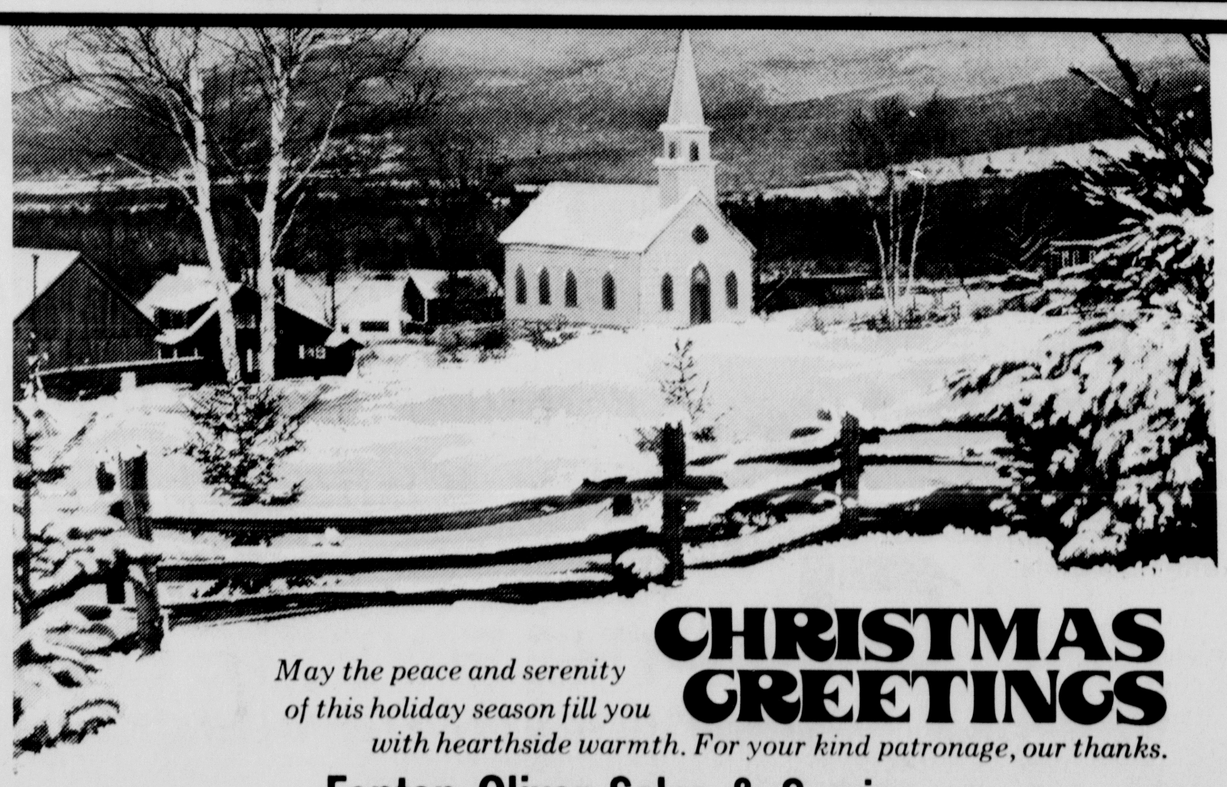
Ring out,
sing out hearty
good wishes
for holiday cheer.

Radiator and Welding Service
Alley Rear of Post Office
"Cec" West

Greetings at Christmas

May each moment of this joyous holiday season add up to an abundance of lovely memories. Special thanks to all.

WASHINGTON PAINT & GLASS
125 N. FAYETTE
JACK & PAT



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the peace and serenity of this holiday season fill you with hearthside warmth. For your kind patronage, our thanks.

Fenton Oliver Sales & Service
Route 38 North

JUNIPERPERPER

The Elf Who Couldn't Do Anything Right

CHAPTER 12

By Bob Boyle

When the first rays of the morning sun peeked into the elve's dormitory, Juniperperper jumped out of bed.

He went down to the kitchen long before the other elves were up.

"What's the matter?" Mrs. Claus asked. "Are you too excited to sleep?"

"Yes, I am, Mrs. Santa."

"Well, don't worry about it," Mrs. Claus said. "I'm sure you'll do fine. Now here, help me set the table."

She then called the other elves for breakfast and after they finished, Santa said, "Okay, fellows, let's get to work. Christmas is getting closer and closer."

As the elves left the dining room, Santa took Juniperperper aside and said, "Now do a good job today. I'm confident you will. Come on, I'll walk over to the Christmas Ball Factory with you."

As they entered the factory, Jude came over and said, "Hi, Juniperperper, I'm the foreelf here and you'll be working for me. Now be careful."

He stayed with Juniperperper while the little elf picked up a colorless ball and sprayed white fluff on it.

All the morning, Juniperperper worked.

And, he didn't make one mistake.

The lunch whistle bird flew over and Jude said, "Let's break for lunch, Juniperperper.

They walked back to Santa's house and Santa was standing at the door. "How did he do, Jude?"

Jude laughed and said, "You didn't have a worry in the world. Juniperperper did just fine."

Juniperperper beamed with happiness.

After lunch, Jude and Juniperperper returned to the Christmas Ball factory.

"Come on, to the polishing room," Jude said. "Here, now sit at this table and as each ball comes in, put it in the special magic polishing bath and the balls will be pure white and shiny."

Just then, Jinkers came in from the toy factory and said, "Hey, fellows, I need some paint. Can one of you get me some?"

"I'll get it," Juniperperper

"This will be the most colorful, joyous Christmas ever," Santa said.

answered. "What colors do you want?"

"All colors," Jinkers answered. "I'm making some rainbow toys and need all colors."

"Go ahead," Jude said to Juniperperper. "I'll shine some of the Christmas balls."

Juniperperper rushed over to the paint factory.

Carrying the paint in a box, he hurried back to the Christmas Ball Factory.

As he entered, he was running.

Juniperperper skidded

The cans of paint flew out of his hands. The paints came spraying out and covered all the Christmas Balls that had been finished."

Jude grabbed the red emergency phone. "Santa. Come to the Christmas Ball Factory. There's an emergency," he cried.

"What happened? What happened?" he shouted.

"I ruined all the Christmas Balls.

They were every shade of the rainbow.

There were red balls, and green balls, and silver balls, and yellow balls and pink balls and purple balls.

"Does this mean I have to go back to the Magic Snow Forest?" he said. "I guess it does."

Santa just looked and looked at the balls.

"I've never seen anything like that," Jinkers said.

"My, oh, my, what a wonder," Julius said.

Santa turned to Juniperperper and said, "Juniperperper, are you responsible for this?"

"Yes, I am Santa," Juniperperper replied. "It was all my fault."

Santa took Juniperperper's hand and said, "Congratulations. They're beautiful!"

"What do you mean, Santa, what do you mean?" the elf asked.

"The Christmas Balls," Santa explained. "They're beautiful. I've never seen anything so pretty."

Santa said, "Juniperperper, since I've been at the North Pole, we always used white Christmas balls. We never even thought of colored balls, and IT TOOK YOU TO PUT BRIGHTNESS IN CHRISTMAS BALLS. You certainly are to be commended."

"This will be the most colorful, joyous Christmas ever," Santa said.

Juniperperper said, "Does this mean I can stay at the North Pole, Santa?"

"Stay, I should say so," Santa replied. "And, not only stay. From now on, you're going to be in charge of coloring Christmas balls."

And that is why Christmas balls come in all colors of the rainbow.

The End

'Wise Men' began gift custom

Christmas is gift-giving time, and has been for centuries. But how, the children ask, did the customer originate?

With gold, frankincense and myrrh—these were the gifts of the Magi, the wise men who followed the Christmas star to find an Infant King. When they reached Bethlehem, they gave their treasures to the Holy Child.

Their offerings were the first Christmas gifts—the start of a warm tradition that flourishes to this day.

Because the wise men brought gifts to the manger, the tradition of Christmas giving is a hallowed one. They gave from their hearts, in joy and wonder, as the most thoughtful gifts are still given today.

The legend of Santa Claus also contributes to our Christmas gift-giving custom. His story varies from country to country, but the most popular tradition says the first Santa Claus was St. Nicholas, a bishop in Asia Minor in the fifth century.

As legend has it, the bishop determined to help three daughters of a poor man by providing them with dowries so they could get married.

Secretly, the good saint crept to the roof of the family home to throw a bag of gold down the chimney each Christmas Eve for three years until all the girls were wed.

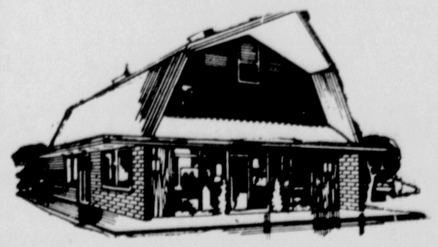
THE STORY says that on the third Christmas, the father waited on the roof and caught the bishop in the act of tossing the gold down the chimney. Although St. Nicholas wanted his gifts to be anonymous, the grateful man told everyone of the saint's generosity.

Thus, as the years passed, St. Nicholas became the patron saint of children and the spirit of Christmas giving. Old paintings and statues show him on horseback in his bishop's robes, delivering gifts to good children on the eve of his feast day, Dec. 6.

The story of St. Nicholas was brought to America by the Dutch, and gradually evolved into the white-bearded, red-suited symbol of Christmas we know today.

Hi! Merry Christmas

May you have a wonderful Christmas, bright with happiness and joy.



THE FARM

1209 COLUMBUS AVE.

To Our Many Friends
And Customers
We Here At The SPORTS CENTER
Wish To Extend
To You & Yours The
Best Of The Season

The Sports Center (The Honda Shop)

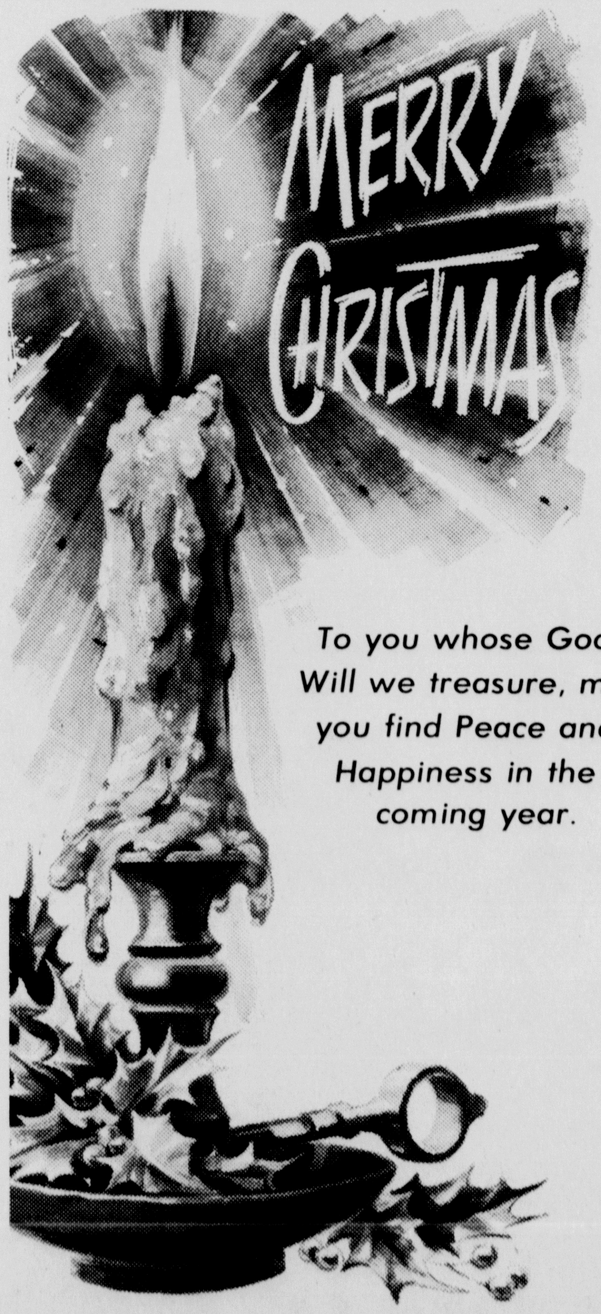
"Fayette County Honda & McCullough Dealer"

Rt. 22 & 3C West

The Christmas Rose

According to legend a little shepherd girl from Bethlehem followed the shepherds on their way to the manger. All the shepherds had gifts for Jesus but the little girl had none. She felt very sad and unworthy about this and hung back from the others.

Just before they reached the stable, an angel appeared in a blaze of light and scattered lovely white roses before the little girl. So she gathered them up and laid them before the manager.



To you whose Good Will we treasure, may you find Peace and Happiness in the coming year.

ENSLEN'S
DOT FOOD STORE
Complete Food Market
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 335-0440

To Our Many Friends and Valued Customers Our Very Best Wishes For A Happy Holiday!

C.A. GOSSARD CO.

ANDRE METAIS, Jeweler

Fayette Co. Leading Accutron, Diamond & Sterling Center

YOUNG PEOPLES'S PROJECT—The "town square (or triangle)" at Good Hope is bright with Christmas decorations because some of the town's young people thought it needed a little sprucing up for the holidays. The youths, set out to find some fixin's to decorate the area and approached firemen who were selling trees. Touched by their spirit, Fireman Guy Taylor donated the tree and placed it on the traffic island. The youngsters, aided by Mrs. Swanson Mounts, decorated the tree and painted the old stove pipe in candy cane colors.

'Mini Christmas trees fascinating, creative

According to John Rieck, a New York interior designer who has made a hobby out of creating and decorating miniature Christmas trees, this can be an endless absorbing and fascination pursuit.

Rieck collects miniature decorations whenever and whereever he can find them. Many antique and curio dealers have learned of his interest, and notify him immediately when any tiny toys or other miniature objects turn up.

One of the best sources for tiny toys are antique doll houses. But other prospects are endless because not all tiny objects are necessarily antiques. When he travels, Rieck often makes surprising finds. For instance, he found a shop in San Salvador that had hundreds of tiny Mickey Mouses, which are now part of his collection.

Some ornaments are rare and valuable. For example, he discovered some Austrian wax figures. Hansels and Greteals, that were barely an inch high.

Among the other miniature objects Rieck is on the lookout for are wax angels, teddy bears, toy dogs, mice, animals of all types, shoes, doll furniture, snowmen, soldiers, sleighs, musical instruments, bells, birds, fruit, trains and cars.

Most of these ornaments are made of wood, wax or porcelain. A few are ivory. Birthday cake candles are cut down to represent tree lights, and colored pipe cleaners are twisted to form interesting shapes.

THERE ARE also many inexpensive, small ornaments to be found in variety stores, which is where Rieck gets the small, artificial Christmas trees. Usually, he enhances them by adding branches for greater fullness and to accommodate more ornaments. The more ornaments the better, according to Rieck, because people get great pleasure, discovering each individual one.

Some tiny toys are placed under the tree along with match boxes and pill boxes, which are done up in gay wrappings to look like tiny Christmas presents.

Several of Rieck's trees are priceless as their treasured Victorian predecessors. Some are kept under glass bell jars.

His elaboratre creations are probably quite beyond most of us. However, simpler versions can be done by anyone and children, especially.

The same type of inexpensive trees can be used and tiny illustrations on Christmas cards can be cut out to serve as decorations. Stars, angels, toys, Santa Clauses abound on these cards, many of which are glittering and colorful indeed.

They can be mounted on firm cardboard for extra support before cutting them out. (Use gift boxes for this.) Hanging loops can be attached with a needle and green thread. The should then be filed in their proper categories in envelopes or small boxes.

This should prove an absorbing project for children and result in an interesting and inexpensive hobby to enjoy the year-round.

Santa's known by many names

Everyone knows that the name for the jolly guy in red who brings gifts every Christmas is Santa Claus.

But what if you don't speak English or you're vacationing in a foreign land? Does it mean that you won't get any gifts under your tree? Probably not, but in case you happen to be in any of these countries during the holidays, here's four different ways to call Santa:

In Hong Kong, he's called "San Tan Lou Yin."

In Mexico he's known as "Nino Jesus."

Russia tags him "Grandfather Frost."

Finnish Lapland simply identifies him as "Joulupukki."

MINIATURE TREE — John Rieck applies the final touches to one of his charming creations.

Merry Christmas

Holiday greetings are always in style. We've enjoyed your goodwill and confidence throughout the year. Thanks.

SEASONS GREETINGS

Mary of Stephans Salon Beauty Marie Norman Cosmetics 244 E. Court

Ho, Ho, who?

Christmas legends vary widely

While little children in the United States hope for the arrival of a jolly old man with eight tiny reindeer, children in some sections of Italy and Russia look for an old woman carrying a broom.

Though the idea of a special Christmas gift bearer is almost universal, the physical appearance of the bearer and the dates on which he or she arrives, vary considerably according to researchers for The World Book Encyclopedia.

In sections of Italy, La Befana brings the Christmas presents. She is an old woman of witchlike appearance who comes on Jan. 5, not Christmas Eve.

The traditional story of La Befana is a sad one. She always thought it best to tend only to her own problems. One night, three wise men passed her house. They invited her to travel with them to find the newly born Lord. She decided not to go until she had finished her sweeping chores.

When she finally began her journey, intending to bring a present for the Child, the star of Bethlehem no longer lit the way. As a result, she wanders around the world each year, looking in the faces of sleeping children and leaving them gifts in the hopes that she will someday find the little Lord.

IN RUSSIA, La Befana is called Baboushka. In the Russian version of the story, she misdirected the three wise men when they stopped to ask her the way to Bethlehem. It is also said that she refused the Holy Family shelter when they fled into Egypt.

Today, she wanders about Russia on Jan. 6, knocking on each door with her staff. When she goes inside, she holds a candle to the face of each sleeping child hoping to find the Lord. She places a toy under each child's pillow as she continues her endless search.

Most other European countries have gift-giving characters more similar to our Santa Claus. The majority find their origin in the story of Saint Nicholas, a bishop who lived in the late fourth century A.D.

Saint Nicholas was famous for his great charity. He once threw money down the chimney of a poor man's house to provide a dowry for the man's three unmarried daughters.

Today in Czechoslovakia, Saint Nicholas brings gifts to good children on Dec. 6, his feast day. Unlike Santa Claus in the United States, he does not arrive by sled from the North Pole. He descends from heaven on a golden rope. He is dressed in the robes of a bishop and is accompanied, not by elves, but by a devil and an angel. The angel rewards good children with toys while the devil punishes the naughty with sticks.

SO IT IS in Holland, where Saint Nicholas is known as Sinterklaas. His legend developed much as it did in Czechoslovakia. He, too, wears bishop's robes and has a long white beard. He also makes his visits on Dec. 6. A devil named Black Peter who accompanies Sinterklaas carries both the presents and the sticks.

In England, Santa is known as Father Christmas, a jolly old fellow in great big boots. British children hang stockings above fireplaces in the hopes that Father Christmas will fill them with presents on Christmas Eve.

In Spain, the three wise men take the place of Santa Claus. Early in the morning on Jan. 6, the kings leave toys in the rooms of the children who have been good. Others get coal.

Until recently, Norway had no Santa Claus tradition. Christmas gifts were handed out by the head of the family or placed under the Christmas tree. During recent years, however, the popularity of Santa in the United States and of Father Christmas in England has led to the ressurection of an ancient Norse figure called Julenisse.

In ancient times, Julenisse was one of the mythical visitors who would hide a tuft of lucky barley stalks in the house to be found on Christmas morning. Now he leaves toys and presents.

Holly, ivy symbolic of holiday

For a green Christmas, consider holly and ivy. Holly is regarded by some to bring luck to men while ivy does the same for women. Holly represents the home, ivy the inn (for that Yule cup).

Holly is also close to Christmas symbolism with its white flowers, red berries, and thorns. Ivy can also depict the frailty of human nature clinging to heavenly strength.

And if you get a kiss under the mistletoe, remember that the Druids in Britain believed that the parasite brought great blessings. If the kiss is from someone you like, perhaps the superstition is true.

Folks in 5 towns have year-round Christmas

There are five towns or villages in the United States that are named "Christmas." They are in Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

There is a Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean, south of Java, attached to the Singapore settlement, under Australian administration, and the British have two Christmas Islands: one of the Line Islands in the center of the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii and another in Nova Scotia on the Atlantic Ocean.

Spirit of Christmas

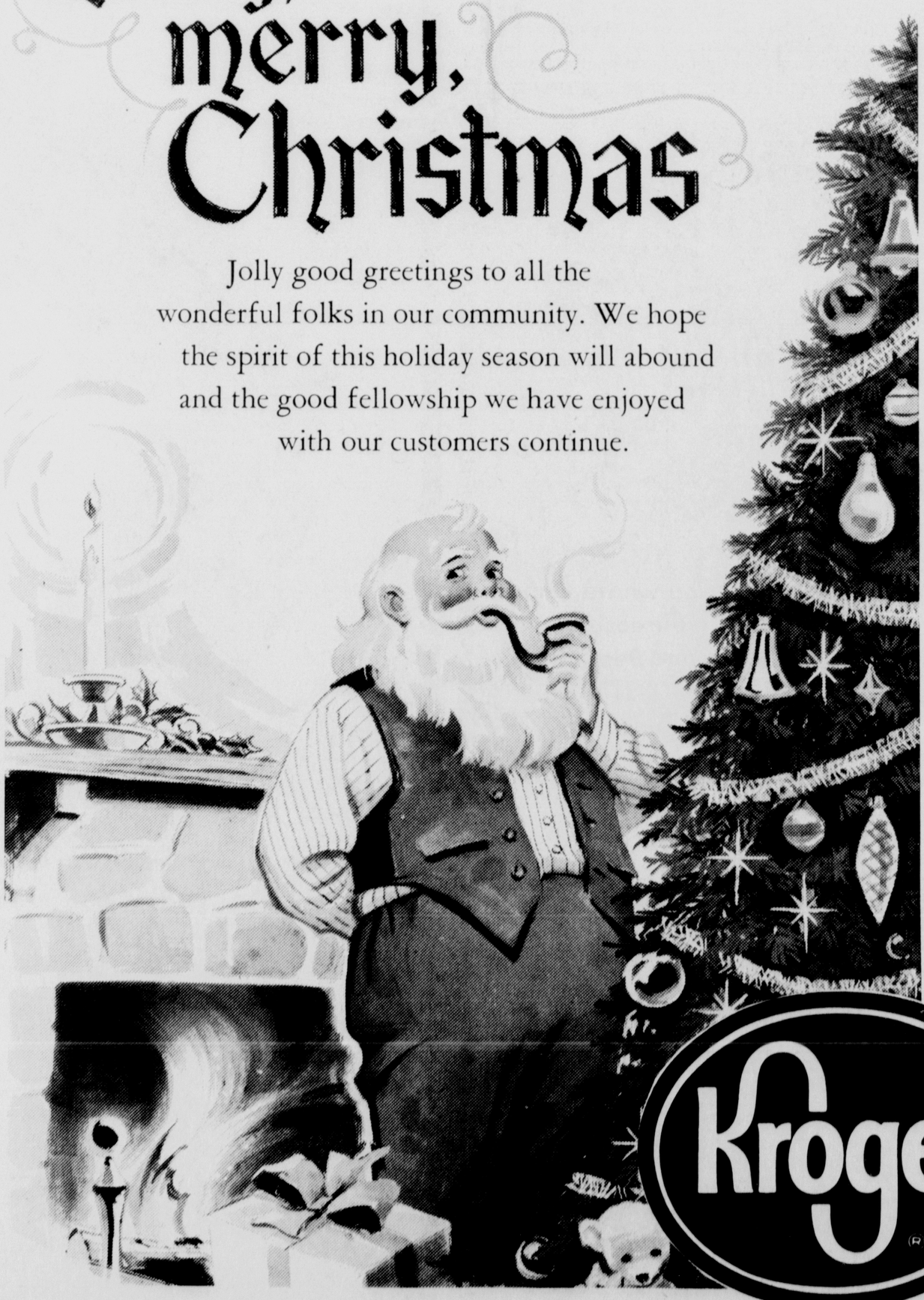
In tune with the spirit of Christmas, we extend our note of thanks.

Boylan JEWELERS

126 N. Fayette
335-1401

merry, merry, Christmas

Jolly good greetings to all the wonderful folks in our community. We hope the spirit of this holiday season will abound and the good fellowship we have enjoyed with our customers continue.



Kroger

christmas greetings

To all the folks we like so much... jolly wishes for a happy season!

FAIRLEY HARDWARE STORES

117 N. MAIN ST.

The faces of Christmas . . .

'Remember, Santa, which is which'

'Maybe just one more doll'

Scandinavian custom

Scandinavian farmers traditionally practice the custom of attaching a sheaf of grain to a pole and placing it out in the snow as a Christmas feast for birds, often with suet added as an extra treat. It is said that no peasant would sit down to Christmas dinner until the birds had been provided for.

Peace on earth

God grant that not only the Love of Liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the Nations of the Earth, so that anybody may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say: This is My Country.

Benjamin Franklin

Mistletoe romantic, but very dangerous

In the language of flowers, mistletoe means "give me a kiss." Although it is commonly found in homes at Christmas, it is seldom used in churches because of its pagan associations dating back to the ancient Druids. Mistletoe is also classified "non-edible" and should be kept away from children.

Reindeer pilot

It was Washington Irving who, in 1809, wrote of Santa Claus as a jolly, rotound chap who traveled over rooftops in a reindeer-drawn sleigh.

A real St. Nick

There actually was a real Saint Nicholas, who was a Christian Bishop in Asia Minor. He became the patron saint of Russia and Greece.

Read the classifieds

'Silent Night' 155 years old

"Silent Night" was written 155 years ago in a matter of hours, but it will last as long as Christmas.

Here's its story:

Mice had found the bellows of Franz Gruber's church organ in Obernodorf, Austria, so tasty a morsel that they proceeded to put the instrument out of order — and that on Christmas Eve, 1818!

But wanting music at this wondrous time, Gruber asked his friend and pastor, Father Josef Mohr, to write some verses for which he could compose a melody. Thus, "Silent N played on a guitar, came into b

The song spread over the Ty hills, but the names of the poe composer were lost until 1854.

First Christmas

In England, Christmas is s have been observed first as a hol 521 A.D. when King Arthur cele his victory in retaking York.

How do you say Christmas i man? Try "Heilige Nacht," roughly translates into "Holy N

KAUFMAN'S
WALLPAPER & PAINT

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May your holiday be bright with happiness...

warm with love and friendship...

and festive with the traditional joys of the season.

To our many friends...a special "Thank you"

for the privilege of serving you.

We pledge our best efforts to serve you better.

ARMCO

Armco Steel Corp.

METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION

WASHINGTON C. H.

EASY NOSTALGIA — A variety of easy-to-make paper and ribbon ornaments are suggested by designers at American Greetings to give your tree a warm and nostalgic touch. Materials are readily available at your local stores.

Nostalgia returns to tree; many making own ornaments

Legend tells us that the first Christmas tree was revealed in a miracle to Boniface, an English missionary, as he traveled through northern Germany about 1,200 years ago.

Though its origins may be lost in time, the stately decorated evergreen tree is still an international Yuletide symbol.

In many countries around the world, early ornaments were hand-made and reflected local customs as well as materials.

For early American Christmas celebrations, tree decorations often included paper chains, popcorn and cranberry strings as well as a variety of paper ornaments.

Even today hand-made decorations can give your tree a touch of nostalgia and warmth we all like at the holiday season.

So, get out scissors, glue, yarn and ribbon. Collect Christmas cards with bright, bold designs, gift wrapping paper and some cardboard.

TO MAKE a traditional Polish paper ornament, cut out a pattern for a circle about 4½ inches in diameter. Then use shiny or small patterned gift paper to make 15 circles of this size. Cut each circle (to within ½ inch of the center) into eight sections.

Roll each segment tightly (perhaps around a skewer) to form a curled, cone shape. String all 15 circles together on gift cord, pull tightly and knot to hold. Leave enough cord to tie to the tree branch.

To make yarn and cord decorations, you'll need cardboard, colorful jumbo yarn and metallic cord from your local giftwrap supply center. Cut out shapes like a stocking, angel, bird, snowman or free form from lightweight colored poster board or old Christmas cards.

Wind and glue cord or yarn to the shapes you have cut out to outline them, form details or create patterns. For example, outline the partridge's feathers and wings, the angel's face, arms or robe design.

For an interesting effect, shapes may be filled in solidly on both sides with yarn or cord for an all-over pattern. Punch a hole in top of ornament or glue cord or yarn loop to top for hanging.

How Santa Claus became American Yule tradition

The tradition that Santa Claus is the giver of Christmas presents comes to us from a fourth century German legend of St. Nicholas (Santa Claus is a German corruption of the name). When St. Nicholas learned of three young women who were unable to attract suitors because their father was too poor to provide them with a dowry, he filled three bags with gold one night and threw them into the windows of the rooms of the young women. Soon after, they were all happily married. Unexpected gifts were thereafter attributed to St. Nicholas.

The myth that Santa Claus descends the chimney to fill the stockings comes from the Norsemen. Their legend tells us that at the winter solstice the goddess Hertha appeared in their fireplaces and brought with her happiness and good fortune.

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a professor in the General Theological Seminary in New York, put the myth in the form of a poem, "The Visit of St. Nicholas." He invented the sleigh and the reindeer and his description of St. Nicholas was suggested by the appearance of a German man-of-all-work in his employ. The sleigh bells were suggested by the bells on the bridle of his own horse. He wrote the poem for his children in 1822 and read it to them on Christmas Eve of that year. This poem has become the foundation of our own rich American tradition about Santa Claus.

'Wise Men's Well' is near Bethlehem

There is a "Well of The Wise Men" on the outskirts of Bethlehem where, according to legend, the three discouraged Magi found their lost star reflected and continued their quest.

Hot meals brighten holiday

Sometimes no one cares, sometimes no one comes and no one comforts.

This is the plight of many elderly people, but Fayette County has found a partial solution that makes the Christmas season brighter.

Community Outreach, a branch of the Community Action Commission, has been operating a pilot food program which provides a hot nutritious meal for the elderly, since July.

The whole thing started when the Nixon administration reasearched malnutrition among the elderly.

A $20,000 federal grant came through to be shared by Fayette and Union counties in order to set up the pilot lunch program known as the Emergency Food and Medical Services program.

The meals are served from 12 noon til 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Hinde and Market streets.

People qualifying for the program are the handicapped and those over 60 years of age.

ALBERT VINCE 109 E. Oak St. is the eldest participant at the age of 91 and the only one with perfect attendance.

After the meal, checkers, cards and games, or a speaker, are scheduled to entertain. The most important thing is that the elderly get a good meal and an opportunity to get out and be with their friends.

Whether a person is wealty or poor makes no difference. If they benefit from the program, they are welcome.

John Borrowman, program planner for Fayette and Clinton counties, has announced that the application to continue the program has been accepted and Union and Fayette counties will be dividing a $50,000 grant during 1974.

Borrowman would like to be able to run the program on a local level to insure its continuance. He feels that one day cutbacks in the inflated economy will make the grant impossible. There are private contributors, but much more money will be needed to make the program self-sustaining.

Presently, the program is budgeted to feed 50 people in both Union and Fayette counties each day.

Mrs. Edna Naylor, supervisor of the Community Action Commission, and motivating force behind the meal program is quite satisfied with the success of the program, but has disclosed a need for parking spaces nearer the church.

HOLIDAY FUN — Activities after the holiday Community Outreach meal included stringing popcorn and cranberries, decorating a Christmas tree and singing Christmas carols. Those attending were: Jim Alter, Glenn Brown, James Browning, Frank Cornell, Goldie Cornell, Floyd Dowler, Edward Duncan, Vesper Flint, Melvin Fountain, Alvin and Eliza Fultz, Alberta Grabill, Zora Grubbs, James Quinn, Edith Harmon, Nancy Hill, Florence McCarty, Velma Perfect, Earl Peters, Carl Powell, Sudie Ricketts, Sadie Stolzenburg, Harry and Pearl Stoughton, Albert Summers, Chap Tillis, Albert Vince, Charles Whaley, Iona Whitmore, Adabell Leach, Georgia Greenwalt, Lulu McAdams, Burton Blizard, Dora Meyers, Vina Wood, Mary Carr, Kathyleen Powell, Alice Havens, Catherine and Everett Marchington and Effie Palmer.

Silent Night

May all our good friends share in the quiet wonder of Christmas. We are grateful for your patronage.

Robert's Electric Motor Service

742 State Rt. 41 SW

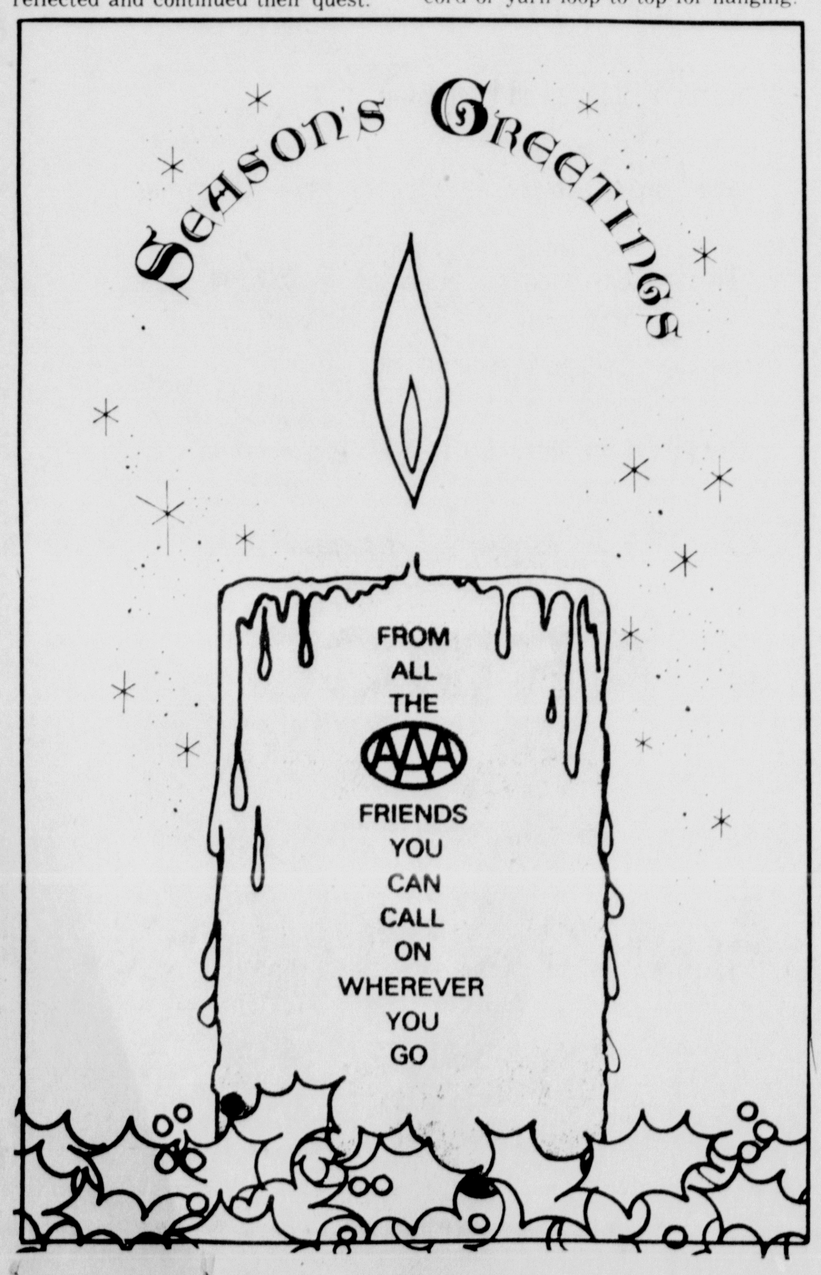
PEACE ON EARTH... GOODWILL TO MEN

Angels sang on high. Shepherds and Wise Men gathered to adore the Christ Child, come to save mankind, and joyful praises resounded everywhere. During this holy season, let us remember the message of that first Christmas.

A Sincere Best Wishes For The Season

BOYLAN & CANNON ELECTRONICS

The HOBBY SHOP 135 N. Fayette St.



The faces of Christmas . . .

'These bright lights kinda scare me'

'I'll be happy with ANYTHING'

Bible gives sheep deep significance

Authorities disagree as to what kind of sheep existed at the time of Christ. Three varieties exist in Syria and Palestine today, sprung from the three wild sheep groups still found in Asia.

(1) The Asiatic mouffler, depicted on Sumerian vases from early Babylonia, supposed to have been domesticated around 3,000 B.C.

Oliver's twist

In England when the Puritans came into power under the leadership of Oliver Cromwell, the traditional festive celebration of Christmas was attacked as pagan. As a result Parliament passed an act forbidding the customary observance of it and other religious festivals.

Dutch name church

The original Dutch settlers in New York (then, New Amsterdam) named their first church after Saint Nicholas.

Hold Christmas on January 18?

We simply take for granted that Christmas Day is December 25th, but that wasn't always the case. Long, long ago the holiday was celebrated on January 18th. Later it was changed to January 6th. Then, in the year 1752 Christmas was finally moved to its present date, December 25th.

To All Our Friends & Patrons

Junior & Wanda Bartley

& The Staff Of The Goody Shop

Wishes You A Merry Christmas

& A Happy New Year

Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, goodwill toward men

Luke 2:14

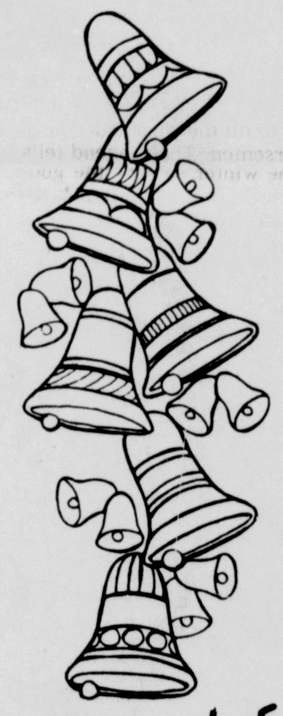
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May hearts be filled with faith. To good friends, patrons, our appreciation.

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY

YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

MERRY Christmas



From All Of Us At Willis Insurance

To Our Many, Friends & Customers We Wish To Extend The Best Of The Season And The Hope For A Prosperous New Year

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Biblical group of domestic animals present at the stable in Bethlehem

Scientists have established that domestication of animals first began in the Holy Land several thousand years before the birth of Christ.

The ox, ass, camel and sheep are known as the biblical quartet of animals because of their frequent mention throughout the Old and New Testaments. All of these were probably present in the stable when Christ was born.

Oxen, when mentioned in the Bible, may refer to bullocks, bulls, cows, heifers or calves, all of which belong to the Bovidae family.

The bullock was the young male ox; bulls were male cattle; heifers were young female cows; the ox was a castrated male bovine.

The ox, whose name is synonymous with physical strength, probably originated in Asia and appears to have been the first domesticated animal owned by families in the Holy Land. He was used for heavy farm work. Even the poorest family owned at least one ox.

THE WORD "cattle" originally meant "possessions" in Hebrew and included flocks of sheep, goats and other herded animals.

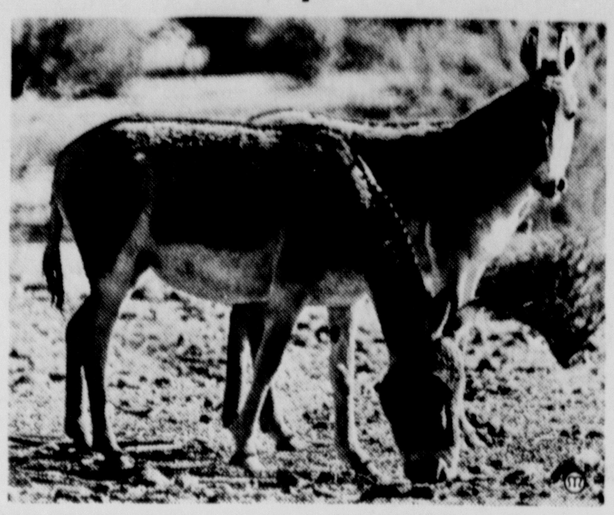
(2) The Egyptian, longtailed sheep are related to an ancient breed grown in the Ural mountains, long considered the boundary line which separates Asia from Europe.

(3) The large, broad-tailed, curly-horned, creamy, deep-wooled sheep, that appear in so many biblical illustrations, came from Kurdistan at the head of the Tigris-Euphrates valley, which was the cradle of biblical civilization.

Wild grapes, wild wheat, wild asses and wild sheep grow in these Mesopotamian highlands today. People can still live here, near Mt. Ararat with almost no effort and some theologians feel that the site of The Garden of Eden may well have been located in this area.

IN BIBLE TIMES, every Palestinian family bought two lambs at Passover time. They killed one to eat at the feast celebrating their safe exodus from Egyptian bondage.

The other, they kept as a pet for their children and as a future source of wool for their looms and food for their table. The lamb slept with the children, ate juicy grasses from their hands and drank from their cup.



ANIMAL FROM ISRAELI BIBLICAL ZOO, the Persian onager is a rare breed of wild ass, which, it is believed, Jesus rode into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday.

When the animal became full grown, they killed it and put down its meat for the winter, storing it in the sweet fat from its tail. The tail, which sometimes weighed as much as thirty pounds, was a real burden to the animal.

The purity, meekness and loyalty of the sheep for its shepherd inspired writers to refer to Jesus as "The Lamb of God."

The shepherds found compensation for their loneliness in this loyal love from their sheep and in the peace and beauty of the pastoral surroundings, whose revolving seasons they knew intimately, and in the music of their homemade pipes, to which they sometimes trained their frisky goats to dance.

PRACTICALLY every family in Bible times owned at least one goat. A family could get almost their whole livelihood from the products of a goat. From goat hair, tent and garment cloth, curtains and pillows were made (1 Samuel 19:13). Water bags, a vital necessity in these desert areas, were made of goatskin. Food products included milk, cheese and meat. Even the horns of the bearded goats were used.

The nimble, little goats of Bible times belonged to the Caprinae section of the large Bovidae family, which included oxen, antelopes, sheep and goats.

Goats and sheep are closely related but the male goat is bearded, while the ram is not. A goat's horns differ from a ram's, and his odor is stronger.

Frisky goats were compared to wicked people, and obedient sheep to gentle folk. From this we get Christ's parable of the final distinction between good and evil: "He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats." (Matthew 25:32)

People would choose a goat from the flock by drawing lots, then turn it loose in the wildnerness to die, because they believed they could impose their sins and misdeeds on the goat and its death would redeem them. This goat was called a "scapegoat."

CAMELS and Christmas seem to go together. The Three Wise Men used camels in their stately journey to Bethlehem to the scene of the Nativity. They have a rather regal bearing that has become an integral part of the Christmas picture.

The camel sees objects at great distances and scents water long before the driver spots an oasis. A great asset in desert travel it is "extra stomach" and a storage bin in the hump which enable it to travel long distances without food or water. The camel is also known for its snarly temper and foul breath.

The camel's gestation period lasts a year, and produces only one offspring at a time. The baby camel stands 3 feet high at 8 days. It suckles its mother's milk for a year.

Many valuable products come from the camel. Its hair is clipped in the summer and woven into the finest warm garments. Its hide is used for bags and shoes. Its manure is used for fuel cakes. For food, it supplies milk.

Aliens must report

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on Jan. 1, of each year must mail annual address cards to the government by the end of January. The following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) accredited diplomats; and (2) persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Reporting is not difficult. The card with which to report may be obtained from any post office or any office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

After filling it out, the sender must place a postage stamp on the reverse of this card and drop it in any mailbox.

The law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirements.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Just dashing off to wish a joyous holiday season to all.

McCOY PHOTOGRAPHY

319 E. Court St. 335-6891

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AUTO SALES

518 Clinton Ave.

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SEA WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
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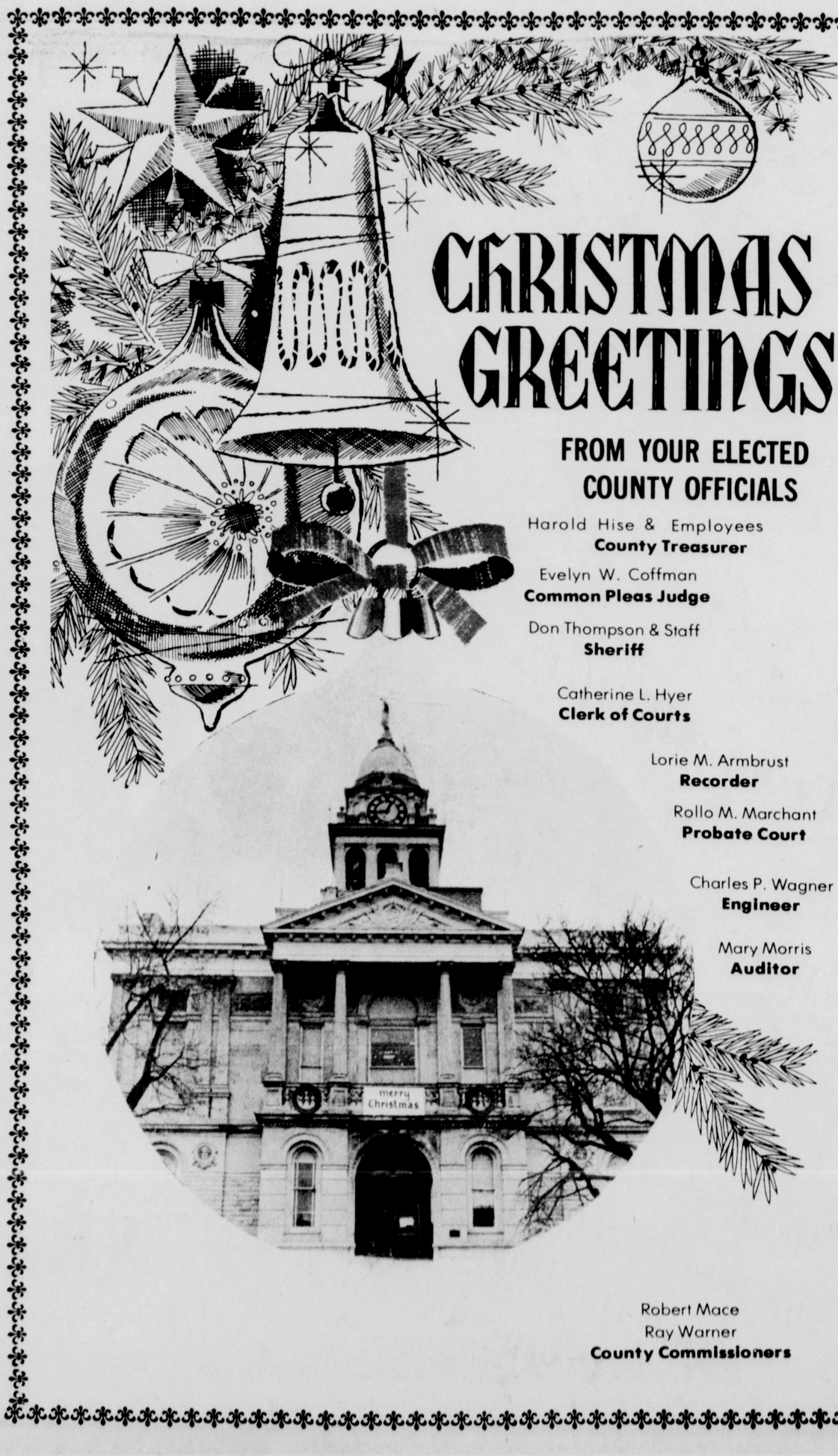


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

FROM YOUR ELECTED COUNTY OFFICIALS

Harold Hise & Employees
County Treasurer

Evelyn W. Coffman
Common Pleas Judge

Don Thompson & Staff
Sheriff

Catherine L. Hyer
Clerk of Courts

Lorie M. Armbrust
Recorder

Rollo M. Marchant
Probate Court

Charles P. Wagner
Engineer

Mary Morris
Auditor

Robert Mace
Ray Warner
County Commissioners

The faces of Christmas . . .

'Christmas is almost TOO much for me'

Fascinating facts about Christmas

'Tis said Christmas cookies are a survival of the giving of confections to the Roman senators. During the Christmastime festivities in the early ages . . .

There is an old saying that if you quarrel on Christmas Day, things will go bad for you the rest of the year . . .

Bethlehem and Nazareth (in Pennsylvania) are 8 miles from each other . . .

You want to know the names of the three wise men? They were Melchior, Balthasar and Caspar . . .

Dec. 25 was originally a Mithraic feast date. The birthday of the unconscious Sun of Philocalus . . .

In Finland, Father Christmas is dressed as a Yule goat . . .

Christmas Island in the Pacific got its name because Captain Cook landed there Christmas Day (1777) . . .

History records some great events happening on Christmas Day. Among others: The crowning of Henry II of England (1154); the time the barons forced King John to sign the Magna Charta (1214); the establishment of the Order of the Garter (1346); and the victory of General George Washington over the Hessians when he crossed the Delaware (1776) . . .

The French call Christmas Noel, the Scotch Yule, the Scandinavians Juletide, the Dutch Kerstmisse, the Welsh Nadoliq, the Italians Il Natale, the Germans Weihnachten, the Polish Boze Navodzenie, the Bohemians Bozic, the Slovaks Vianoce and the Spanish Navidad . . .

There are only four hours of daylight in Iceland on Christmas Day—which means that Icelanders spend their entire holiday attending church services . . .

Dec. 25 was a holiday in Britain long before the days of Christianity. 'Twas known as neodranecht or mother's night. In Italy, the giving of Christmas gifts is advanced to Epiphany (the 12th night after Christmas) . . .

There is a passage in the Bible that says Jesus was born Wednesday, Dec. 25 (in the 42nd year of Augustus). 'Tis in Hippolytus' commantary in Daniel . . .

Legend has it that when the Virgin Mary bound her Infant Son with swaddling clothes and laid Him in the manger, the dry straw and hay with which it was filled were restored to freshness and life . . .

The first official mention of Dec. 25 as Christmas is in the Calendar of Philocalus (354 A.D.) . . .

In the Balkans, the Croats and Serbs on Christmas Day go into the forest before sunrise and fell a tree. If it burns brightly in the home fireplace, prosperity (they believe) is in store for the year to come . . .

Danish children have no Santa Claus. Instead—a Christmas brownie called "Nisson" . . . .

The first Christmas pies were baked in the form of a cradle, with strips of pastry laid over the pie representing the manger. . .

Epiphany is often called "Little Christmas." It's the day the Magi arrived . . . they were not kings, but astrologers . . .

American Indians had a superstition that deer kneel and look up to the Great Spirit on Christmas Eve . . .

Santa Claus became a toymaker because poor children could not afford to buy toys, and he vowed he would make toys for them . . .

Trim a tree creatively

The holiday season is rapidly approaching and homemakers are faced with the annual task of organizing their households for the oncoming rush of "season's greeters."

Children everywhere are keyed-up with anticipation, and finding things to keep them occupied and off-the-scene is no minor chore.

Why not give them something interesting to do, save yourself time and do your pocketbook a good turn all at once. Let the children, with the aid of some everyday household items and a container of glue,direct their creativity toward making Christmas ornaments this year.

Put the oldest child in charge of directing tree-trim-making activities and set up rules for the rest of the youngsters to follow.

Or, if all the children are a young age, you might consider asking for help from your favorite babysitter. Home-baked holiday cookies might be an irresistible reward. (You might even enjoy a bit of creative playtime yourself!)

Here are some easy, inventive ideas to start you off, so get the children together, give them paper and paste and just take it from there!

(Note: If children are very young, give them new school glue, made to wash out of fabrics easily. You can let the little ones get into the Christmas spirit without worrying about the mess they'll make!)

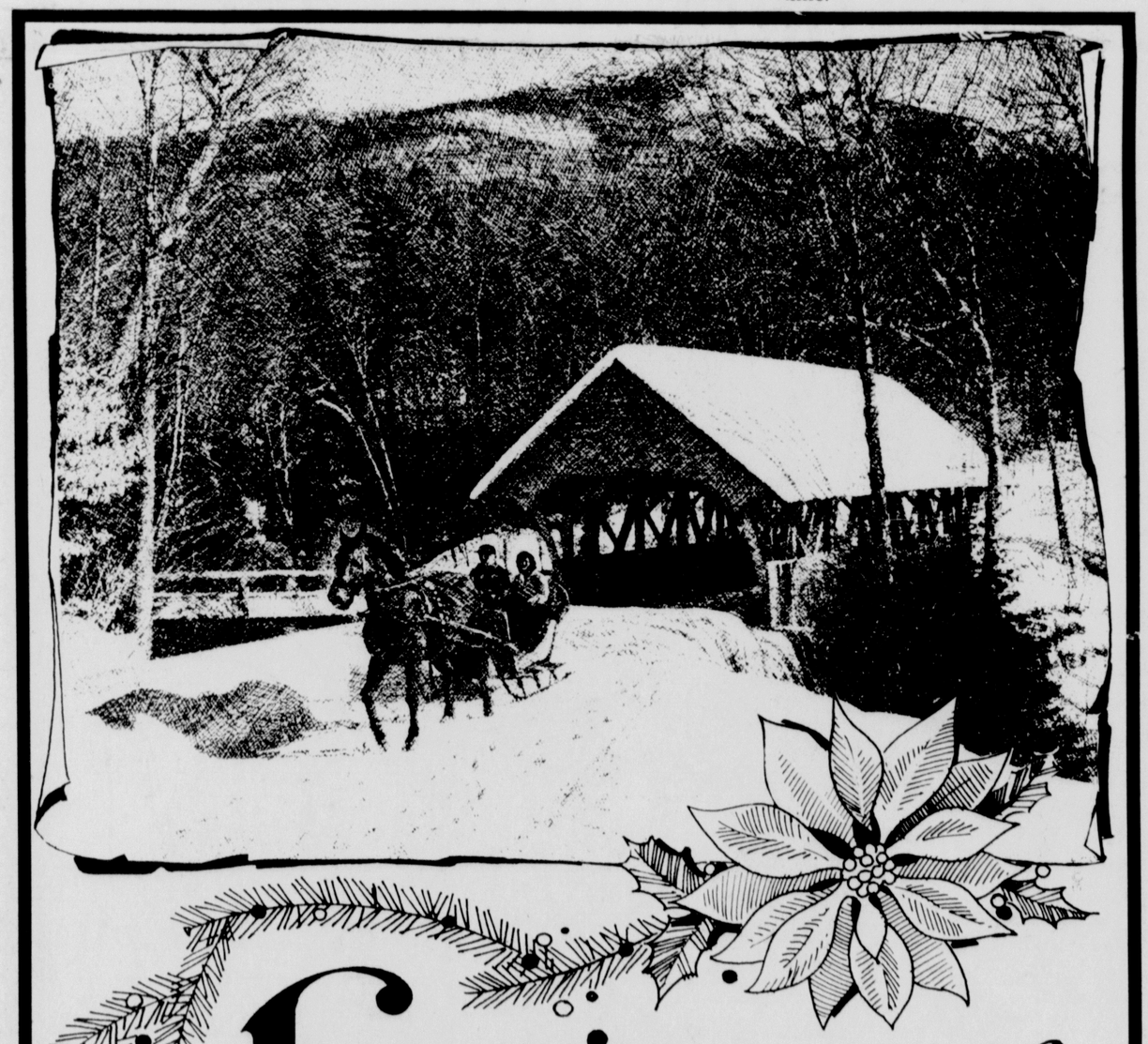
'Feast of Lights' often observed in Merrie England

Over 1,400 years ago, the Council of Tours decreed that the celebration of Christmas should continue on for 12 days through Epiphany, which falls on Jan. 6. This day, also known as "The Feast of Lights," is still observed by many churches.

It became customary, through the centuries, for the reigning King of England to open Twelfth Night revels by throwing dice. In the 17th century, Charles II played for high stakes, winning 150 pounds one year and losing 100 pounds the next, both tremendous sums for that period.

Festivities included choosing a King and Queen of the feast. Slices of a plum cake containing a bean and a pea were served and the man who got the bean and the woman who got the pea were crowned King and Queen. With toasts to the royal pair, the party got into full swing.

Revels wound up with final kisses under the mistletoe. Before sunrise, all the Christmas greens had to be taken down because of the prevailing superstition that a goblin would appear for each leaf that was not removed in time.



GREETINGS for CHRISTMAS

we are extending to all our friends and neighbors our very best wishes for a joyous and memorable Yuletide season.

CONCHEMCO INCORPORATED
SABINA, OHIO

Sleighbells, Good Food, Snow, and Beautiful Gifts

And

The Best Wishes Of The Season And New Year

From Us . . .

To You . . .

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333 W. Court

WILSON'S Lumber & Building
210 W. Oak St.

DEALERS WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO.
210 W. Oak

Ohio Assembly bills run gamut during year

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 110th General Assembly enacted 208 new laws in 1973 during the first half of its two-year stand.

But its record was marred by one glaring failure — the blank the lawmakers drew when they met in special session in late October to try to reform the state's campaign financing laws.

Leaders said that item will be taken up again when the regular session begins Jan. 2, but then it must compete with the energy crisis for the lawmakers' attention.

Numerous other matters are certain to be brought up also, with all 99 House members and 16 of the 33 senators up for reelection next November and vieing for the publicity that always is attendant to lawmaking.

Despite all the frustrations in the year of Watergate, the lawmakers did pass significant legislation affecting the everyday lives of Ohioans. Some observers call the session the most liberal ever.

After years of discussion, the lawmakers approved and placed before voters a proposal liftting Ohio's ancient ban against lotterys the voters approved. Subsequent legislation set up a state lottery commission and cleared the way for sale of the first tickets in 1974.

The legislature also stepped down from a previous longstanding position and repealed Ohio's Sunday closing laws. They dated back to pre-statehood days, although they were not enforced in recent years.

Without much fanfare or opposition, the lawmakers also voted to legalize Sunday horse racing, lower the age of legal adulthood from 21 to 18 — except for the right to purchase liquor — and sponsored a successful constitutional amendment to pay Ohio's Vietnam era veterans bonuses totaling $300 million.

In addition, the session put the finishing touches on a new state criminal code that legalizes homosexuality and other sex acts among consenting adults previously prohibited by state law with imprisonment as a penalty.

Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, a 25-year House veteran, hailed the state's first minimum wage and comprehensive new laws on unemployment and workmen's compensation as being among areas in which the legislature moved to meet the state's greatest needs.

The Democratic House also approved sweeping election law reforms and a modified form of no fault auto insurance. They were put aside for further study in the Republican-controlled Senate, along with a controversial House proposal seeking to control abortions in Ohio after a U.S. Supreme Court decision invalidated the state's strict prohibitive law.

The lawmakers approved 112 House bills and 96 Senate measures during the regular session which ran from January to September, exclusive of a few brief recesses.

The following are the highlights, by category:

—Agriculture: The legislature proposed, and voters agreed Nov. 6, to authorize a special, lower property tax for state farm lands. It still must be implemented by the legislature.

—State appropriations: The lawmakers adopted a $9.9 billion, two-year state budget, up $1.8 billion from the previous biennium and highest in state history. Record outlays were provided to virtually every department. Also approved was a $350.6 million measure to pay for capital improvements in 1973-1975.

—Code Revision: The legislature approved measures changing various criminal penalties to conform with the new criminal code which becomes effective Jan. 1.

—Constitutional amendments: The lottery, Vietnam bonus, reorganization of the General Assembly and its operating procedures, including the placing of annual sessions into the constitution for the first time.

Also approved by the legislature and the voters were proposals lifting a $3,000 ceiling on the exemption that may be claimed under the state income tax, and making municipal judges eligible for in-term pay increases, the same as all other judges.

County governments — One new law permits counties to increase dog and kennel registration fees, while others let them join with municipalities to assist nonprofit corporations and to contract for the services of electrical inspectors.

Courts and procedures — One new judge each was added to the Lorain and Elyria municipal courts. The minimum time required for keeping probate records was cut from 32 to 21 years. The jurisdiction of small claims courts was raised from $150 to $300. Garnishment laws were revised, reducing the amount that can be withheld from pay checks over certain periods of time.

New common pleas judges were added to courts in Clark, Hamilton, and Cuyahoga counties, and the position of judge of Eaton Municipal Court was changed from part-time to fulltime status.

—Crimes and corrections: New laws prohibit tampering with safety devices, reorganize the Youth Commission, lower the age of adulthood from 21 to 18, exempt motion picture projectionists from liability in the showing of obscene films, and eliminate the authority of juvenile courts to commit 16 and 17-year-olds to adult correctional institutions.

—Elections: One law permits persons awaiting trial for a felony or misdemeanor to vote an absentee ballot, sets 60 days as the minimum period between certification of an issue and placing it on election ballots, and permits the use of additional marking devices and ballot cards with voting machines.

Financial institutions: One major new law outlaws the cognovit note on consumer loans and transactions after Jan. 1. Others expand the authority of building and loan associations, guarantee credit union share redemptions, and increase the penalties for improper use of the term "credit union."

—Health and safety: The legislature in this area permitted the use of non-safety glazing materials in certain locations, established a program to fight hemophilia, reorganized state subsidies for treatment of Tuberculosis, broadened venereal disease testing, and expanded Ohio's boating safety program.

Other new statutes established a cancer surveillance program and provided for state assistance to non-profit corporations engaged in mental health programs.

—Higher Education: The ceiling on loan guarantees of the Ohio Student Loan Commission was raised from $1,500 to $2,500 for most students. The lawmakers voted to create the Northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine, and changes were made in the method used to allocate war orphan scholarships.

—Highways and Transportation: The Department of Transportation was authorized to make agreements with railroads and help pay for the installation of safety devices at crossings. Other new laws authorized cemetery lands not being used as grave sites to be appropriated for highway purposes, and transferred the Division of Aviation from the Department of Commerce to the Department of Transportation.

Industry, commerce, and labor: The lawmakers repealed the Sunday closing laws and prohibited discrimination in the payment of wages on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. They also set a $1.60 minimum wage ($1.30 in agriculture), extended the hours 16 to 18-year-olds may work in mercantile establishments, increased workmen's and unemployment compensation benefits, and prohibited discrimination based on sex in any activity covered by the state civil rights laws.

Insurance — Counties and port authorities were permitted to buy certain types of insurance for their employes. Psychologists and dentists were guaranteed payment for their services under certain insurance policies. The Ohio Fair Plan Underwriting Association was created and authorized to issue policies under its own name.

—Liquor control: The legislature passed laws permitting food to be given away with the sale of liquor or beer, authorizing the sale of intoxicating beverages on fairgrounds when a state or county fair is not in session, and allowing hearings on liquor license applications to be heard in counties where the premises are located.

—Motor vehicles: One new law adds jail sentences to various motor vehicle offenses, such as making holes in an auto to attach a name tag or placard. Others restrict certain elevated bumpers, authorized "vanity" license plates which spell out names, initials, or slogans up to a combination of six letters and digits, and allow use of studded tires in winter months.

—Natural resources and parks: The lawmakers decided to let aliens obtain hunting and fishing licenses after they have been residents for six months. The also authorized reciprocal agreements with other states in the issuance of hunting and fishing licenses and gave the director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Power to enforce federal water pollution laws.

—Occupations and professions: One new statute revises the powers of the state Board of Architects and Examiners. Others limit licensed funeral home directors to management of one location and change the requirements for licensing nursing home administrators.

—Political subdivisions: The legislature prohibited cities from annexing part of an adjoining village and gave new powers to community urban redevelopment corporations. It also exempted electric utility bonds from calculations of municipal debts.

—Public officials and employes: A major new law in this area requires all but certain local public officials to disclose their sources of income. The socalled code of ethics bill set up three enforcement committees to see that they comply.

Other new laws increased benefits of the members of the state retirement systems, increased the pay of elected state officials, judges, state employes, and employes of county welfare departments, and fixed specific and termination dates for the terms of appointed state officials.

Public welfare: The legislature abolished the Division of Aging and replaced it with a Commission on Aging with expanded powers, gave mental health officials the authority to contract with private organizations for residential care services, and authorized state emergency payments to health care vendors awaiting federal Medicaid reimbursements.

Schools and libraries: Lawmakers authorized joint vocational school to operate special education units, required school districts to offer kindergarten, required that emergency medical treatment forms be sent to parents and changed the status of school nurses from non-teaching to certified teaching employes.

The legislature also provided the means by which a prison inmate can obtain a diploma from the high school in his term of residence, and voted to let school districts operate on a staggered calendar year to include summer months.

—State government: The legislature created a five-member State Lottery Commission to establish and operate a lottery, combined the Departments of Finance, Public Works, and Personnel into a Department of Administrative Services and the Office of Budget and Management; and required the fingerprinting of applicants for State Racing Commission licenses.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

With old-fashioned warmth and lots of good cheer, we wish you a Merry Christmas . . . and thank you for your continued friendship and patronage.

COLONIAL PAINT CO.

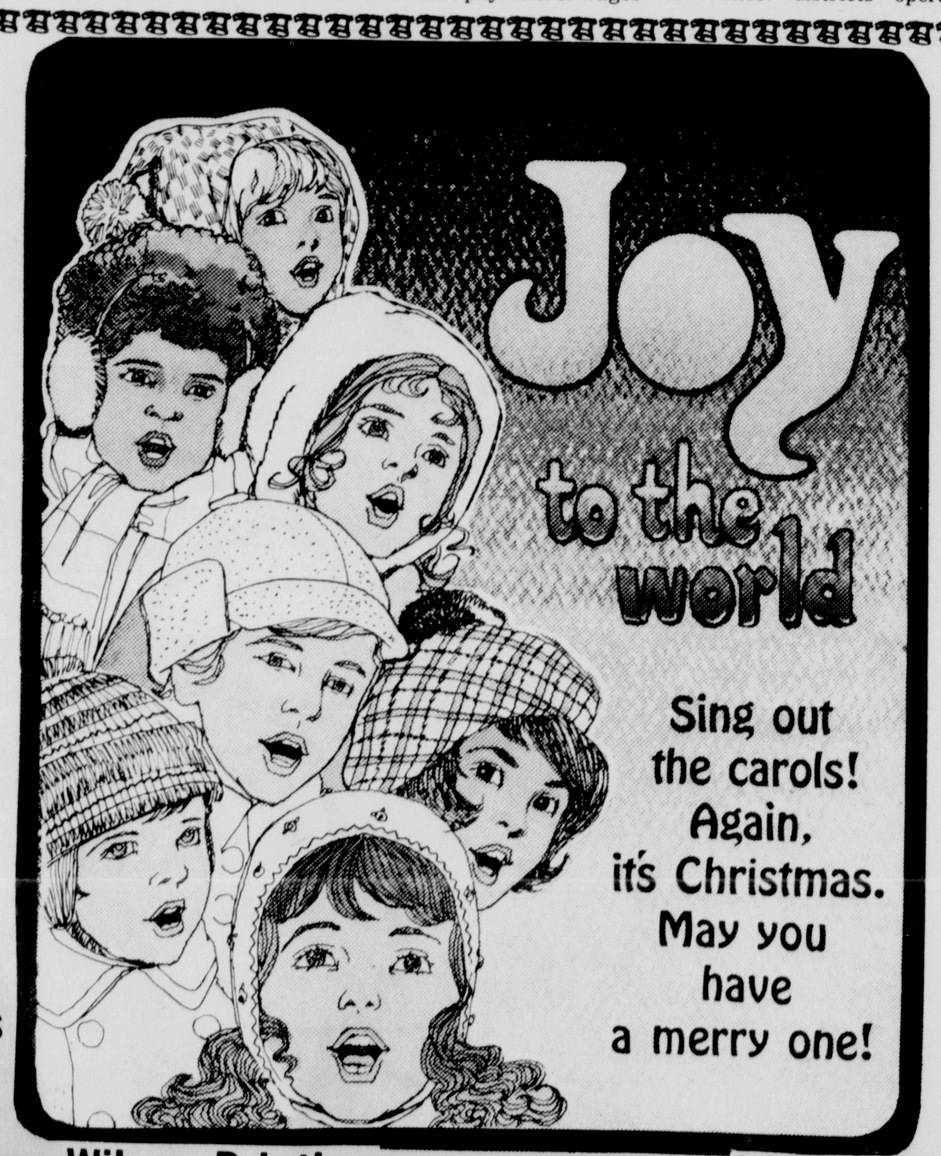
Geo. (Bud) Naylor & Staff

Sincere Greetings

Santa's on the job relaying good wishes and thanks to our friends.

Sunshine Cleaners and Laundry

BUD PATTON



Sing out the carols! Again, it's Christmas. May you have a merry one!

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM

Bishop-Wilson Printing

312 East Court
"If It's Printed, We Can Do It!"

Social custom of card exchange grew from one greeting in 1843

Most of the traditions of the Christmas season have evolved over the centuries from so many obscure sources and different cultures that their exact origins are almost impossible to trace.

But there is one outstanding exception: the exchange of greeting cards. This social custom, which is now almost universally observed, is one of the youngest of our holiday traditions.

The very first card, authorities now agree, is the celebrated Cole-Horsley, designed and printed in London in 1843. Only a dozen of the original 1,000 copies are known to exist and two of these, including the only unsigned and unposted specimen, are part of the Hallmark Historical Collection, the world's largest private repository of greeting cards and related memorabilia.

WHEN NOT on display in museums and similar institutions, the collection is filed in a specially-constructed vault at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo.

Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy London gentleman, and founder of the Victoria and Albert Museum, asked his friend, John C. Horsley, noted artist and member of the Royal Academy, to design the now-famous card as an unusual means of expressing his kind wishes to friends at the holiday season.

This was the golden age of Christmas in England, a time when the holidays were observed with greater reverence and more elaborate celebrations than in any period before or since.

The personal exchange of good wishes, visiting homes to toast a friend's good health, carol-singing, bringing in the Yule log, and great family dinners were all in vogue.

The year that Sir Henry's card appeared, incidentally, was also the year in which another of his friends, Charles Dickens, published "A Christmas Carol," the immortal story of Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim.

The first Christmas card had three panels. The large center panel showed a family dinner gathering and the two side panels illustrated the still popular holiday charities of feeding the hungry and clothing the needy. Beneath the illustrations was the universal greeting: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

AN AMERICAN antiquarian and international authority on greeting cards, Carroll A. Means, of Woodbridge, Conn., was instrumental in the research that proved the Cole-Horsley to be the first Christmas card. And in 1959, Means was commissioned to institute a search for copies of the original.

That year he traced one specimen through the family of Sir Rowland Hill, founder of penny postage in England, and two years later, Means brought the second Cole-Horsley to this country, the unsigned specimen.

Christmas cards were first offered "to the trade" by an English publishing house in the 1860's. They carried such designs as jolly old gentlemen (who might have been the forebears of Santa Claus), plum puddings, holly and mistletoe.

At this point, the production of cards coincided with use of ornamental paper and color reliefs. They were usually either lithographed in copper-plate engravings or colored by hand, as was the Cole-Horsley.

LITHOGRAPHS were crudely stenciled in color, cut out and pasted on the cards, and plain embossed reliefs were tinted. The cards attest to the Victorian trend toward embellishment. "Frosting" was a new method of decoration.

It was originally produced by a substance made from fine glass blown into bubbles and then burst.

At the end of the 19th Century, a decoration known as "jeweling" became popular. This effect was obtained from a thin film of copper which was heated after being chemically treated.

Lace paper was also used extensively. And ultimately, just about every other means of decoration was used including natural grass, seaweed, dried flowers, crewel-work, velvet and chenille, and anything else that could be adhered to paper.

The first Christmas cards were introduced in America in 1875 by Louis Prang of Boston, a German immigrant. They were much admired at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition and proved to be an immediate success.

EXCEPT for a brief period in the early 1900's when post cards enjoyed a spate of popularity, the exchange of greeting cards, and especially Christmas greetings, has developed steadily in this country into an established social custom.

In recent years, an estimated three billion cards are sent each Christmas season in America.

These gay missives, composed of myriads of color, design and expression, play an important role in creating annually the festive spirit of the holiday season at home and also serve to reunite distant friends and relatives.

227th anniversary

German settlers in Pennsylvania were the first known users of Christmas trees in America as early as 1746. That makes 1973 the 227th anniversary year!

'The 12 nights'

In northern Europe, the Teutons observed the winter solstice, calling it Yule. As the nights were long, it was referred to as "the twelve nights."

The faces of Christmas . . .

'Somehow, I'm not sure about you, Santa'

Christmas Joy!

Everyone! Join in the spirit of
a very Happy Holiday with friends, family.
For the pleasure of serving
you, our heartfelt gratitude.

Robinson Road Appliances

PHONE 335-3980

Located Off Elm St. On The Robinson Road

Joyous Greetings

May this Christmas bring you
spiritual peace and contentment. It's
been a pleasure to serve you.

Clark's Cardinal Store

GREETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

As the Wise Men's journey brought them at last to Bethlehem . . . so may the Star that guided their way bring the light of peace and love into your life. Have a joyous Christmas. Sincere thanks to you all.

MAC TOOLS, INC.

Sabina and Washington Court House, Ohio

Merry Christmas

We wish you joy at Christmas.
May its true deep meaning
light your way to peace
and contentment.

BASIC

Construction Materials

Old Chillicothe Road

A 'pampered' Christmas tree

The National Christmas Tree is alive and well in Washington, D.C., and the National Park Service intends to keep it that way.

"It will probably be the most pampered tree the Park Service has," says the man responsible for its health, D. James Lindsay, chief horticulturist for the Service's National Capitol Parks division.

Lindsay has gone to great lengths to ease the shock of the tree's transition from its mountain environment, and to improve its chances for a long, healthy life. It is the first to be planted. In the past, a fresh tree has been felled each year and transported to Washington to stand during the Christmas season.

The permanent tree is a 40-foot Colorado Blue Spruce from the yard of a private home in the mountain town of Schickshinny, Pa.

It is a gift from the National Arborist Association, whose members located and purchased it and paid for its transplanting. In the search that started last January, hundreds were screened and half a dozen recommended to Lindsay.

LINDSAY said he picked it not only for its beauty, but also because of its health — "its ability to withstand the shock of moving and to survive in a new envirnoment."

The tree is now planted in the traditional site — the Ellipse, south of the White House, As in past years, it is flanked by 57 smaller trees representing the 50 states, six territories and the District of Columbia. These also are alive. They will be replanted in January along nearby parkways.

The National Christmas Tree is planted above ground level in what amounts to a huge flower pot. A circular wall was built over an elaborate drainage system and then filled with soil from suburban Maryland that was selected by Lindsay for its similarity to the Schickshinny soil.

To help the tree through Washington's notoriously hot summers, it has been fitted with its own automatic misting system.

Plastic tubes along the trunk and branches end in nozzles that spray fine mist. Water flow is regulated by an automatic timer set according to the season and weather conditions. Initially installed to help re-acclimate the tree, the system may become a permanent fixture if needed.

THE TREE'S biggest foe is pollution. Lindsay explained that evergreens collect far more pollution deposits than hardwoods because they often hold the same needles for several years. The accumulating pollution blocks out sunlight needed for photosynthesis and plugs up pores that absorb water and carbon dioxide.

"To fight this polution, the tree will be cleaned with fire hoses from time to time," Lindsay said.

To prevent the tree from drying out this first winter, it has been sprayed with a clear plastic that cuts down the amount of moisture given off by the needles. This is necessary since many roots were lost when the tree was transplanted, reducing its normal capacity to absorb moisture and nutrients from the earth.

"Usually," Lindsay said, "you would cut back the top to compensate. But for obvious reasons, that is not possible with this tree."

The solitary tree is supported by three heavy-duty cables to help it withstand heavy winds.

Lindsay also plans to keep it well fertilized. And he contemplates some preventive sprayings to protect the tree from spruce gall aphids and red spiders, its worst insect enemies.

AND TO AVOID undue heat, the 9,000 colored electric lights normally used for decoration are being eliminated. Illumination comes only from small floodlights on the ground — a coincidental boon in the energy crisis.

But for all this loving care, Lindsay does not expect the National Christmas Tree to grow as big or live as long as it would back home.

The tree is now about 50 years old and about 18 inches through at its base. Lindsay expects it to live about 150 more years and reach about two feet in diameter and 90 feet in height. It might have lived to be 400 to 600 years old and 130 feet tall in Schickshinny.

However, that was at an elevation of 1,000 feet where the summers are cool, moisture abounds, and in particular, the air is unpolluted. Now, after the shock of transplanting, the tree is asked to live at sea level, endure hot and humid summers, and encounter nearly continuous pollution.

"It has got an uphill battle to grow," Lindsay said. "But we'll give it all the help we can."

* * * *

Christmas trees have second life

Each year whole forests of young spruce trees are chopped down in their prime and displayed with decorations as Christmas trees in millions of American homes. After the two-week holiday season, they are discarded.

But Christmas trees can now be recycled. They can be given a second life in which their organic components can be put to work nurturing other life. A machine known as a wood chipper instantly reduces them to valuable garden mulch.

This mulch retains soil moisture and can be applied on top of snow to protect bulbs and stems of young trees and shrubs. Also, this coarse sawdust-like stuff is as good as salt or sand for improving traction on icy driveways.

In Nick of time

In Europe, Saint Nicholas appears on a white horse carrying baskets of treats for children who have been good and birch rods for those who have misbehaved.

'Christmas candle' has long history

The glow of candlelight casts an enchanting spell.

Ever since the Europeans of many centuries ago placed lighted candles at the window to welcome the Christ Child candles have enhanced the feeling of reverence and happiness at Christmastime throughtout the world.

Because there was supposedly no candle to light the manger in the stable at Bethlehem the custom of placing tapers at windows began.

Anyone coming to the door was invited to enter, since many people believed Christ would appear, concealing his identity, to learn extent of their kindness.

Christmas candle research designers disclose that candles, as we know them today, first came into general use in the eleventh century.

BEESWAX or tallow were the primary substances used for candlemaking until the eighteenth century.

In fact, until the fifteenth century, church candles were made only of beeswax because of an ancient belief that bees originated in Paradise.

The religious symbolism of the candle grew through the centuries after early Christians, huddled in damp, chilly catacombs of Rome, used lighted candles as a symbol of spiritual comfort.

In 1750 spermaceti, a substance from the head of the sperm whale, was found to be superior to tallow or beeswax. Later, in 1850, paraffin wax was developed and combined with stearic acid to make excellent candles.

The tedious task of making candles by a hand-dipped process was eliminated in 1834 when a modern candle-molding machine was developed by Joseph Morgan. It was the first to permit continuous wicking and injection of molded candles by movable pistons.

AMERICA'S earliest contribution to the history of the candle, say researchers, is the delicately-scented bayberry taper.

The Pilgrims began making bayberry candles after learning to extract the greenish wax from wild bayberries.

These aromatic tapers are said to bring good luck to those who burn them during the Yuletide season.

And what of the lights on the Christmas tree? Tapers were the principal source of light in the eighteenth century as well as the oldest symbols.

ESPECIALLY significant for use at Christmas, the lighted candle according to religious teaching, represents Christ in all His glory — the Light of the World.

Consequently, candles were lighted with ceremony on Christmas Eve with all the members of the family participating. Again on Christmas Night and continuing through the Feast of Epiphany, the candles traditionally were burned.

The very mention of candles for use on feast days brings forth myriads of recollections from every corner of the globe.

Whether candles are utilized for reasons of reverence or for decorative purposes, they still impart a significant and mystical aura.

CANDLE EXPERT, John Sinjem, reports that there has been an exciting re-discovery of candles in the 60's and 70's, both for entertaining and home decoration.

Candle sales have doubled in the last 10 years and every size, shape and color is now easily attainable to fit any decor or season.

It would be difficult to imagine daily living without electric lights, but how dark our world would be without the glowing beauty of candlelight!

Psychology of greetings

Your Christmas card may tell more about you than you realize. A card reflects the sender's taste, it may indicate a degree of religious belief, and the cost of the card may also be a clue to personality.

Psychologists say that an executive whose success is recent may feel that an expensive card is more appropriate to his new station while a person of established standing prefers not to be ostentatious and therefore selects a very simple card.

Since Americans send more than 2.5 billion Christmas cards every year — costing from five cents to five dollars apiece — there's a wide range of choice for the sender.

Holly berry legend

A legend relates that on the first Christmas night, when the shepherds went to the manger, a little lamb following them was caught by the holly thorns, and the red berries are the drops of its blood that froze on the branches.

SILENT NIGHT

To all our friends: Have the very Merriest Christmas. Many thanks.

Ruth's Beauty Shop

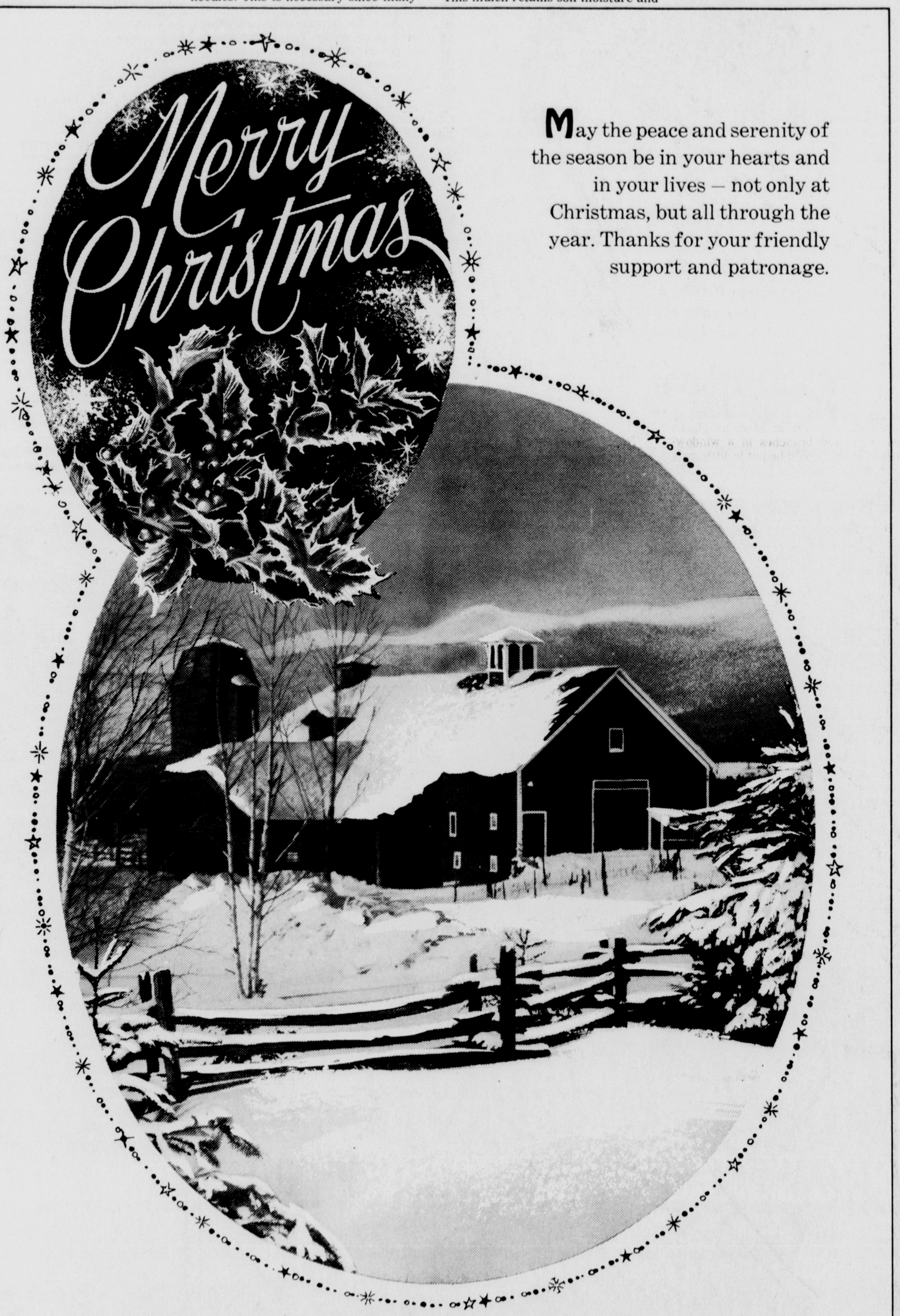
717 N. North St.

Greetings

We sincerely hope that your stockings are filled with the blessings of good health, love and happiness.

Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25

212 N. Fayette Street



May the peace and serenity of the season be in your hearts and in your lives — not only at Christmas, but all through the year. Thanks for your friendly support and patronage.

WASHINGTON Savings Bank

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

The faces of Christmas . . .

'Be sure you get the size and color right'

Sparkle this Yuletide with less wattage

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Christmas is a time of bright lights, but we should be prepared for alternatives in the face of brownouts.

For example, we might put more emphasis on draping the house with greenery, candlelight and minilights, which provide a lovely effect using little wattage. (A spokesman for Noma, the lighting people, advises that a string of 50 minilights will take only 24 watts. If they blink, that wattage may be cut in half.)

Some designers will take the greenery, candles, little lights route at Christmas. Interior designer Leif Pedersen plans to use lots of garlands of evergreens to decorate his walls and ceilings. He will also put great emphasis on candles this year, using tall wooden candelabra in varying heights to create a handsome grouping of gig candles on the floor. (In a child-oriented home one might prefer to use hurricane lamps.)

Pedersen suggests a view of the tree from the entranceway to provide instant joy if it is possible. He also uses tall, slim red candles in candlesticks and wall sconces.

IN HIS shuttered living area, he uses garlands of evergreens draped vertically down the shutters of the wall. In a window between shutters he places white-painted branches in a window-box, but they could be put in little pots across the window from wall to wall. The branches are strung with the white minilights.

Pedersen's window has enough depth to add a handsome, large carved goose between the branches and the window. The goose is placed on a pedestal to raise it above the height of the window box.

Christmas is a good excuse for using all the glistening crystal and shining silver you may have. Use old or new crystal to hold candles and bowls to lustrous tree ornaments. Shine your silver Revere boul for a Christmas punch or to hold a mass of holly.

PLACE ANYTHING that gleams or sparkles in front of mirrors which will reflect the light.

In a teen-age room or upstairs hallway one might have a Christmas tree made from a pair of recycled blue jeans. Cut the garment into strips about two inches wide and pink one side of it, if you have the shears. If not, it isn't necessary.

Double thread your sewing needle or loosen the tension on your sewing machine and shirr the denim, easing it just enough to give it a slight rippled wave.

Something different

In addition to traditional fruitcake and other well-known Christmas recipes, why not check your cookbook for something different such as Yuletide kisses, an uncooked Christmas pudding or a no-bake coconut fruit cake.

You could make a tiny tree, seven inches or taller. Cleaner's cardboard from a man's shirt can make a flexible base for a small tree. Turn it into a cone-shape and seal it with glue. (A ready-made plastic foam cone could be used.)

YOU MIGHT get a fair idea of how much denim is needed by winding a tape measure around the tree every two inches until you get to the top. Seam the strips of shirred denim together, start twirling it around the tree at the base, gluing the end of the fabric that will lie next to the tree on the underside, pressing it to the base as you start each new row up the tree.

Some people might prefer to coat the tree carefully with glue before starting, winding and pressing the rows to the glue as they go.

After turning in the raw seam at the top, paste two gold stars together with a pin in between and stick it to the top.

IF YOU have a lot of denim you could make a bigger tree, using a big cone. Lots of ideas could evolve from the basic idea—edge the denim with red rickrack braid, paste a few sequins to it, trim with gold Christmas tie cord or little variety store figures.

One new idea in little trees this year is one that is home to a quartet of chirping birds. Four little white birds with feathered wings of blue, red and yellow sing amidst 20 miniature twinkling lights.

The singing bird tree with its crush-proof, flame resistant branches was designed by Noma for after-Yuletide use as well.

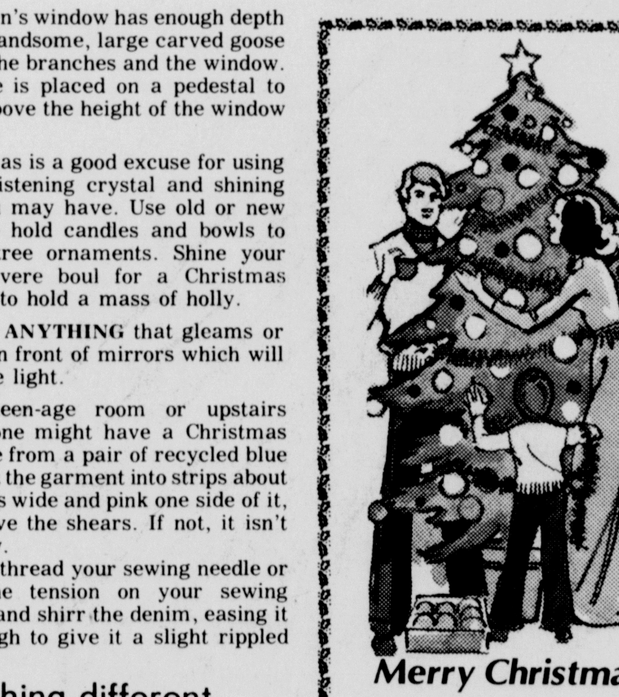
The chirping begins when a button is pressed.

TRILLING TREE — Four little birds amidst tiny white lights provide cheer to Yuletide mantel or table.

Merry Christmas

Best wishes of the season, friends, and grateful thanks.

Young's Auto Upholstery
1022 Dayton Ave.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Flickering candlelight . . . a scent of Christmas greens . . . the nearness of dear ones make the holidays bright. We hope to continue serving you in the future.

Thompson's Transfer Company

Christmas greetings

To our friends:

Christmas . . . That special time of the year. A time when families and friends gather together to share and enjoy the holiday season.

As it was when the Wise Men followed a star and found the Babe in Bethlehem may we find peace and joy at Christmas.

As it is today in the maddening rush . . . may we take this opportunity to extend our sincerest best wishes for a happy and joyous season and much prosperity in the coming new year.

With Sincere Best Wishes

ROSS JEWELERS

Jerry Finney	Steve Sharon	Sue Robin	Geri Rick

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Sing the carols. Ring the bells. Let the season's joy be felt by young and old...and thank you for your patronage.

WE WILL BE CLOSED
Monday Dec. 24
&
Monday Dec. 31

Associated
PLUMBERS·HEATERS
MAX LAWRENCE · HARRY THRAILKILL
WILMINGTON RD. • Phone 335-0260

Christmas

Humble shepherds, tending their flocks by night,
harkened to the angels' glorious message of the Saviour's
birth and came in from the fields and found Him
asleep in a manger...and they adored Him. Wise Men, journeying
from the East, followed the Star to Bethlehem seeking the newborn King to bestow
on Him their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh...and to worship Him. As we rejoice
this Christmas, let us cherish the spiritual rewards of love and friendship, peace and contentment.
It is with heartfelt gratitude for your continued confidence, that we extend the season's best wishes.

PENNINGTON BREAD

Kids meet Santa at Legion party

Merry Christmas!. . . And that's a fact!

The Christmas season, which otherwise might have been drab and dreary, was brightened Thursday afternoon for 304 elementary school children at the 26th annual party sponsored by Paul H. Hughey Post 25 American Legion and its Auxiliary.

The old saying, "a good time was had by all," is obvious in the pictures at left.

The youngsters — about half from the city and half from the county schools — arrived at the American Legion home shortly after classes were dismissed at 2 p.m. Santa Claus (Bob Woods) arrived about 2:15 p.m. with a brand new toy for all the special guests. The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly helped Santa distribute all the toys.

ICE CREAM and bakery treats were served to the youngsters, and the Legionnaires distributed gloves and socks. Some of the most needy also received gift certificates in envelopes which they can take to Kaufman's Bargain Store for additional clothing.

Those receiving certificates had been selected by the Fayette County Health Department nurses.

Nearly 30 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members served as hosts at the party. Volunteers of the Parent-Teacher Organizations brought the county children to the party and returned them to their homes afterward.

THE LEGION Christmas parties for underprivileged children, selected by their teachers, were started 26 years ago when Dr. Charles M. Pfersick was commander of the Legion post. Dr. Pfersick has served as general chairman since the beginning.

Dr. Pfersick estimated that the party will cost around $2,500, although the toys and clothing were purchased by the Legion at cost.

Cudahy Foods Co., furnished the ice cream and Pennington Bread supplied the bakery treats. Contributions have been received from a number of individuals and business firms including

(Please turn to page 2)

Yours sincerely!

The Record-Herald brings you today its annual "Christmas Greetings Edition."

You will find holiday messages of good cheer from members of the Washington C.H. and Fayette County business community who have served you during the past year.

The friendly relationship between the merchant, or the supplier of goods and services, and his customers is an integral and cherished part of the American way of life.

But our times have become too complex for the businessman or businesswoman to extend in person holiday wishes and words of appreciation to every patron.

In today's Record-Herald you'll find their 1973 Christmas Greetings — heartfelt, warm and sincere!

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 10 36 Pages Washington Court House, Ohio 15 Cents Friday, Dec. 21, 1973

Community awaits 'No. 1 Holiday'

Now that the hectic gift-shopping rush of the last three weeks is almost completed, the residents of Fayette County and Washington C.H. can pause and look forward to celebrating the real meaning of Christmas.

The traditional Christmas trees have been put up and decorated. Gifts gaily wrapped and tied with big bows, are now placed neatly under the trees in most homes. But Christmas in Washington C.H., and around the nation, is just a bit dimmer this year because of the energy crisis.

For more than a week, Christmas programs have been held in the churches and pre-holiday parties in the schools have been the prelude to the annual religious observance.

Christmas Eve services will be held in many of the churches Monday night. Most of the services will continue until after midnight and the dawn of Christmas Day, while other services will be held early in the evening.

VIRTUALLY ALL business will come to a complete standstill Tuesday while gift packages are opened and families gather around the dinner table to observe the holiday of holidays.

The Postal Service will observe the usual holiday schedule. Postmaster Richard Witherspoon said the Washington C.H. and Jeffersonville post offices will be closed from noon Monday until Wednesday morning. There will be no mail deliveries in the city or on the rural mail routes. The post office lobby here will be open, but the stamp windows will not.

Witherspoon said regular delivery, collections and dispatch will be made on Monday.

THE COURTHOUSE will be closed Monday and Tuesday and will reopen as usual for business on Wednesday. The City Office Building will close at noon Monday until Wednesday morning. State offices, such as the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services and the state liquor store, will be closed on Christmas Day only.

Carnegie Public Library will be closing Monday and Tuesday and will reopen Wednesday morning.

Offices of the utility companies will be closed. The Dayton Power and Light Co., will be closed Monday and Tuesday and the Ohio Water Service will close at noon Monday and reopen Wednesday morning. Arrangements for emergency service have been made by both utility companies.

AREA lending institutions will also be providing an opportunity for their employes to relax with their families during the holiday. The Washington Savings Bank, First National Bank, Fayette County Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan will all be closed starting at noon Monday and will open for usual business on Wednesday.

The Record-Herald will not be published Tuesday in accordance with a long-standing policy.

But, while nearly everyone else is having a winter vacation, Tuesday will be just another day for the Washington C.H. Police and Fire Departments and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Students in both the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts started their Christmas vacation Thursday when they were dismissed from classes about an hour early. The students will return to classes Jan. 2.

Weather

Clear tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight near zero northwest to the teens elsewhere, highs Saturday in the 20s.

Living costs rise again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and fuel prices drove the cost of living up sharply in November, the government said today in another grim inflation report.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Consumer Price index rose by eight-tenths of one per cent last month, matching the rise of October, as food prices surged again after a temporary tapering off.

Higher prices for gasoline, fuel oil, natural gas, electricity and coal were blamed for about a third of the over-all increase. Food prices, which leaped 1.4 per cent, accounted for another third of the big jump.

Prices for commodities other than food and services also were up sharply, with nonfood commodities rising seven-tenths of one per cent and services up six-tenths of one per cent.

In the 12 months ending in November, the cost of living rose 8.4 per cent, the biggest 12-month increase since June 1951, the bureau said.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's highest military appeals court today upheld the murder conviction of Army Lt. William L. Calley and a 20-year prison sentence in the My Lai massacre.

Kissinger urges break with past hatreds

Mideast peace meet opens

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The first Arab-Israeli peace conference in the 25-year existence of the Jewish state opened today with Henry A. Kissinger calling on the two sides "to break the shackles of the past and to create at last a new hope for the future."

Kissinger, the American secretary of state, spoke after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accused Israel of creating an intolerable situation in the Middle East and warned that "the Arab cause" had the full support of the Soviet Union. Kissinger and Gromyko are the conference cochairmen.

The historic conference opened 40 minutes late with the chief antagonists, Israel and Egypt, at opposite sides of a seven-table circle. A television hookup carried the opening session to all West European countries, Israel, Romania, Algeria and Tunisia, and the highlights were taped for broadcast in Eastern Europe. "We do not embark on these talks with false expectations," said Kissinger. "In the months ahead we will know success and I dare say we will know deadlock and perhaps despair.

"Let us all resolve here today that we will overcome hatred."

Gromyko warned that "the fire of war in the Middle East may flare up at any moment."

"Any delays in obtaining a settlement could be dangerous," he declared.

Egypt's foreign minister, Ismail Fahmy, indicated one of the deadlocks that Kissinger predicted. He insisted that Israel must pull back from all territory occupied during the 1967 Six Day War including Arab East Jerusalem. Israel has said repeatedly that it would not give up all the captured territory and that it would never relinquish East Jerusalem, which Jordan seized in the 1948 war.

The opening session lasted for an hour and 25 minutes, then the conference took a three-hour lunch break.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban was to speak at the afternoon session.

United Nations SecretaryGeneral Kurt Waldheim presided at the ceremonial opening session and told the delegations there was no need to remind them "of the concern of the international community for the success of our deliberations."

Waldheim said their goal must be a "just and durable peace in the Middle East."

"None of us, I know, underestimates the difficulties of the talks ahead," he said. "But the very fact of this conference and the willingness of the governments concerned to respond to this new effort to find a just and lasting settlement is a source of encouragement and hope for all mankind."

The seven tables around the council chamber were assigned to Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Nations.

Syria is boycotting the conference, and its table was empty. But a correspondent in Geneva for Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that Egypt, Jordan and Israel "later might be joined by other delegations, above all, the Syrian delegation."

As the Middle East peace conference opened in the Palace of Nations, indications were that the real bargaining would not begin until January

Gasoline limit may become law

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official appeal to motorists to use only 10 gallons of gasoline per week could become mandatory if the emergency energy bill becomes law.

The measure, threatened by a presidential veto, would give President Nixon broad powers to limit energy use, including gas rationing.

However, the bill must pass three last-day congressional hurdles today before it reaches Nixon's desk.

The bill first must be returned to Senate-House conferees to clear up a problem in a section restricting excess profits earned by the petroleum industry as a result of fuel shortages.

Then the measure must weather floor debates in both the Senate and House where a growing number of members are calling for its defeat.

If the bill passes and is signed by the President, voluntary energy conservation measures such as a proposal to limit gasoline sales to 10 gallons per customer and gas consumption to 10 gallons per week could be made mandatory.

However, the White House has indicated Nixon is prepared to veto the bill because Congress would have the power to repeal conservation measures, other than rationing, put into effect during the recess.

Energy chief William E. Simon said Thursday said the administration will make the 10-gallon limit on sales mandatory once Congress provides authorization.

He also said a decision will be made by New Year's Day on whether or not to ration gasoline. If it does come, the 10-gallons-per-week guideline could prove to be an appropriate standard, Simon said.

In other developments?

—President Nixon indicated during a photo session that he may stay in Washington for the holidays to set an example. Photographers recording a Nixon-Simon meeting quoted the President as saying, "We're all going to stay up here and freeze. Someone has to set an example and I guess it's got to be me." But others present quoted the President as saying, "You guys can stay here and freeze."

—The administration and the Air Line Pilots Association disagreed sharply on whether the nation's airlines will be allotted enough fuel to avoid service cutbacks in January. A spokesman for the pilots said the administration had agreed to avoid scheduled 10 per cent cutbacks but administration spokesman said no agreement had been reached.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, says conferees have run into a misunderstanding on excess-profits restrictions in the energy bill.

"I'm sure we can settle this thing in five minutes," Staggers said. But another member of the conference, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, described the bill as "teetering on the brink" of collapse.

House and Senate leaders have said the energy bill is the major obstacle to be cleared before Congress can go home for Christmas.

* * * *

Ohio dealers rap gasoline limits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some Ohio gasoline dealers say they will defy President Nixon's request to voluntarily close on Sundays and pump only 10 gallons of fuel for each customer.

The service station managers said Thursday they have been carrying too much of the energy crisis burden and they won't accept it any longer.

A survey of 16 stations along interstate routes in Columbus revealed that almost all plan to reopen on Sunday after being closed the past weekends.

"I think service station dealers have just about had it up to their neck," said Jerry Imes, president of the Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Association.

"I really don't think they're going to stand for it," Imes said.

"All they'll (motorists) do is jump from station to station," said James Cresente, executive director of the Northern Ohio Petroleum Retailers Association.

"Voluntary doesn't work in this business.

"How can they (comply)?" Cresente said. "Suppose you're a good customer and you say, 'All right, I'll just come back this afternoon and buy another 10 gallons.' What can you tell him?"

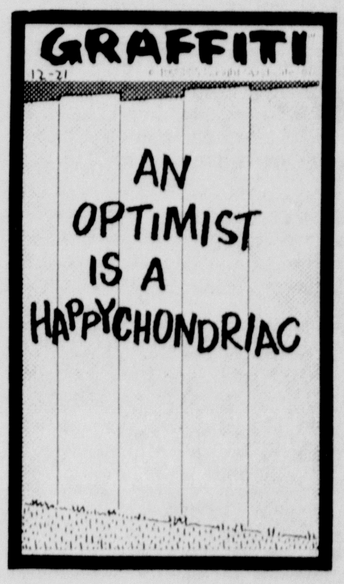
The president of the Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association, Mike Kunnen, said a purchase limit would "hurt all of us. Those people who want gas will just go to the next service station and get more."

Nicholas Lipko, a Columbus service station manager, said he will not limit purchases.

"They'll just drive out of my station and across the street," he said. "That's not the way to treat your customers. You're here to build up a business, not to lose it."

Imes said the limit will not work on a voluntary basis.

"Even if they make it compulsory, they're just about going to have to have someone standing by the pumps," Imes said.



Full review of Ohio ADC payments urged by director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) A case by case review of Ohio's Aid to Dependent Children recipients could cost $125,000, while saving up to $3 million a year, state Welfare Director Charles W. Bates said today.

Bates has formally asked the state's 88 county welfare departments to conduct the 100 per cent review of each ADC case.

Ohio has more than 500,000 recipients. The average monthly payment per recipient is about $44.

Bates' request followed an announcement Thursday that a federal audit revealed errors and fraud in welfare cases cost American taxpayers $1.17 billion a year.

The report showed 13.7 per cent of ADC recipients in Ohio were ineligible, 27 per cent were overpaid and 8.3 per cent were underpaid.

"In dollars, the state might save 12 per cent of its payments for ADC by eliminating ineligibles," Bates said. Ohio might cut its ADC bill another nine per cent by correcting overpayments, he added.

Saving nearly 20 per cent of the $300 million budgeted each biennium for such payments would mean a return of from $50 million to $60 million every two years on the investment for the review, the director said.

He said counties will be reimbursed for the added administrative costs of the review. They will be paid a minimum of $2.09 per case.

The federal study, conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, sampled 44,000 of the 3.1 million American families receiving the aid.

The department said states must correct the errors discovered or face loss of federal matching funds.

Purpose of the Ohio review is to "substantiate that each recipient continues to meet all eligibility criteria, and that the amount of the grant is computed correctly," Bates said in a letter to the counties.

The director said special attention should be paid situations of high error rate or where policy will change under new regulations issued Jan. 1, 1974.

On Jan. 1, the federal government takes over aged, blind and disabled categories of assistance.

Find strings attached to Nixon papers gift

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon certified with his 1969 income tax return that he was giving vice presidential papers to the government free and clear with no restrictions. But the gift deed restricts who can see the documents and where they are to be deposited.

The tax return declares: "Restrictions: None."

The deed says there are restrictions, although it adds that they are not intended to prevent the papers from being used for public purposes.

A White House spokesman Thursday repeated the position taken by Nixon lawyers that Internal Revenue Service auditors had seen the deed and were satisfied that the President's tax deductions for the gift was legitimate.

A Nixon accountant had said earlier that the provisions of the deed were "not considered a restriction. It does not defeat the purpose of the gift."

A White House lawyer said the restrictions apparently were not considered material at the time the return was prepared.

The papers remain sealed from public view under terms of the deed with which Nixon turned them over to the National Archives. The secrecy is not unusual in the case of papers of a public official.

Nixon has taken $482,000 in income tax deductions over the past four years for his gift of the papers.

A White House official restated restrictions on the papers earlier this year in a letter which described them as "President Nixon's private vice presidential papers."

That description is now disavowed by a White House spokesman, who said it apparently was written without proper staff work.

A Nixon accountant said limits on access, and a stipulation that the papers go ultimately to his presidential library, were not considered restrictions that would have barred the President's income tax deduction.

The Internal Revenue Code requires that all restrictions as to use and disposition of a gift be reported on the return of the taxpayer declaring it as a deduction.

An attachment to Nixon's 1969 federal income tax return describes the gift, says it was made on March 27 of that year, and states:

"Restrictions: none. The gift was free and clear with no rights remaining in the taxpayer."

The deed, dated a year before the tax return, declares that:

—While Nixon is President, no one can have access to the donated papers without his written permission. Nixon's deed also reserved him "the right and power at any time during his lifetime to modify or remove this restriction ..."

—If a Nixon library is established, the papers are to be transferred there as soon as practicable.

In denying The Associated Press access to some of the papers, on March

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Ruth S. Haines

Mrs. Ruth Smith Haines, 81, of 817 Clinton Ave., died at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, where she had been a resident since Aug. 21.

In failing health for the past two years, she was a retired 45-year employe of the late J. Elmer White and is the last member of her family. Her parents were Henry and Laura Slay Smith.

Her husband, Mark Haines, died in May of this year. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and of the Elmwood Ladies Aid. Surviving are nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Cloyce Copley officiating. Burial will be in the Bush Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

M. L. Cockerill

Mrs. Harry Silcott, St. Rt. 41-S, has received word of the death of her brother, M.L. Cockerill, 100, of Parker, Ind. Mr. Cockerill, a retired pharmacist, died Thursday in the Clarkview Nursing Home in Muncie, Ind., where he had resided for the past two years. Mrs. Silcott is the only survivor.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Parker, with burial there.

Mrs. Doris E. Craig

MOUNT STERLING — Mrs. Doris E. Craig, 70, of Rt. 2, died early Friday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Ruth) Shutts, Waynesville. Her parents were Samuel and Alma Chaney Beatty.

Surviving besides Mrs. Shutts are four grandchildren; three half-sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Manns of Washington C.H., Mrs. Lucille Phillips of Dayton, and Mrs. Illian Lee, of Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held in the Porter Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Fent

JAMESTOWN — Mrs. Zeva Early Fent, 63, died at 4 a.m. Friday in her residence near Jamestown. She had been seriously ill eight months.

Born near Jamestown and a member of the Friends Church, she is survivied by her husband, Carl, whom she married in 1940; a son, John, a daughter Mrs. Jeanie Rich, two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Toland and Mrs. Helen English and a granddaughter, all living in Jamestown. A brother, Charles W. Early, lives in Washington D.C.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Friends Church. Burial will be in Jamestown Cemetery under the direction of the Powers Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence on Washington Pike from 2 until 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Security, energy bills face action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veto-threatened emergency energy bill headed for final congressional action today as the House and Senate sought to wind up the marathon first session of the 93rd Congress.

Reconvened Senate-House conferees approved the measure giving President Nixon a free hand to impose gasoline rationing. Managers said they were hopeful it would pass and escape a presidential veto.

The Senate, meanwhile, took up an 11 per cent, two-stage Social Security benefits increase, the only other remaining major measure awaiting passage before adjournment.

Earlier, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the bill to fight the energy crisis was the only possible barrier to adjournment today.

"It all depends on the energy bill," Mansfield said. "I don't know what is going to happen there."

He said he foresaw no problem with the Social Security measure, noting that any opposition now will kill it.

Senate-House conferees broke a deadlock on Social Security Thursday, virtually assuring an 11 per cent increase for 30 million beneficiaries early next year.

The bill provides a 7 per cent boost in the March check due April 3 and a 4 per cent increase in the June check, accompanied by tax increases to finance the increase.

The Social Security and energy bills were the only two major measures still facing House action.

The Senate, however, still had to complete action on a $1.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill and the bill aimed at saving seven Northeast rail systems before tackling the Social Security and energy measures.

Both cleared the House Thursday as the rush for adjournment of the session that began last Jan. 3 gathered steam.

Both houses cleared defense and foreign aid appropriations bills, as well as measures to help Israel, increase federal flood insurance and overhaul manpower programs.

Legion party

(Continued from Page 1)

the Eyman Fund, Frisch's Restaurant and the Washington C.H. Lions Club.

Oranges were donated by Clark's Cardinal Market, Kroger, A&P Market, Hidy's Foods, Backenstoe Market, Enslen's Market, Helfrich's Market, the Fayette Street Market and Bud's Elm Street Market.

Holiday shoppers more practical

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Energy-minded shoppers are buying more practical gifts this Christmas — even if they won't fit in a stocking or under a tree, report some of the nation's leading department stores.

An Associated Press survey of department stores in nine cities showed sales were healthy. But tight fuel supplies and lower living room temperatures have spurred some changes in buying habits.

At Montgomery Ward's in Chicago, Vice President James Lutz said:

"Sales of wood-burning fireplaces, portable heaters, storm windows, power saws, axes, locking gas caps, gas cans and siphons have shown a particular increase in popularity, primarily due to the energy crisis," he said.

Perhaps the greatest impact has been felt in clothing departments.

"There is an indication that a greater emphasis is being placed by shoppers on buying of wearing apparel, such as children's flannel pajamas and men's thermal underwear," said a Gimbels' spokesman in New York City.

L.L. Bean's Inc. in Freeport, Maine, specializes in heavy winter clothing and store officials report sales are booming.

"We're having an awful time keeping flannel pajamas in stock," said night manager John Chaney. "And for some reason, goose-down jackets are doing real well."

"Sales of sweaters and robes — anything in that warm clothing category — are far in excess of last year," said a Jordan Marsh spokesman in Boston. "Apparently because of the energy crisis, people are buying more practical gifts."

"There's been a switch in emphasis toward sportswear for men and women and a little less interest in more dressier styles," said Edward Kaiser, president of Titche's in Dallas.

The Los Angeles-based Broadway chain reported a sales increase in fake and fun furs which a spokesman attributed to the desire to stay warm and save energy at the same time.

Space heaters, microwave ovens and electric blankets are also cited as big money-makers this season.

At the same time some stores were prospering, gasless Sundays have meant shopper-less days for others, especially those in downtown areas.

In Washington, D.C., a spokesman for Woodward & Lothrop said there was a marked drop in the number of shoppers on Sunday since gasoline stations began closing to conserve fuel on Dec. 2.

Shoppers got off to a slow start this year but stores report spending has been picking up as Christmas draws near.

"We are experiencing no resistance to expensive items and we are doing a strong business," said Kaiser of Titche's.

Edward S. Donnell, president of Ward's in Chicago, said in a recent speech that the energy crisis will "affect patterns of buying rather than levels of spending.

"The gasoline shortage, in some ways, helps our business. Smaller car demands will reduce steel requirements in that industry and will help the appliance industry."

Nixon finances

(Continued from Page 1)

26, 1973, a White House aide wrote:

"As you know, the documents are from President Nixon's private vice presidential papers which he may make available at a future date by depositing them in a presidential library...."

The letter, signed by Richard C. Tufaro, then on the staff of the National Security Council, also said the decision against permitting access to the documents was not based on any need for security classification.

Tufaro, now a New York lawyer, said the letter was cleared by the office of the White House counsel, then John W. Dean III.

Restrictions on access to the donated papers of prominent Americans are common, in some cases for security, in others for privacy. Many of the papers of past presidents remain sealed.

The Nixon gift is rendered more complex by the fact that he had the papers appraised and has been deducting their value from his income taxes.

The late President Lyndon B. Johnson apparently also claimed tax deductions for some papers he gave the government, and a number of other former government officials have done the same.

There are detailed restrictions on access to the Johnson papers also, but since his tax returns have never been disclosed it is not known how he described the gift to the Internal Revenue Service.

Nixon has made his tax returns public and has asked a congressional committee to determine whether he was entitled to the deduction for the papers gift.

The papers were transported to the National Archives on March 26 and 27, 1969. The deed was dated March 27, 1969 but was not turned over to the General Services Administration until April 10, 1970.

The deed provides for access to the papers by employes of the Archives for processing of the papers. It also states:

"None of the foregoing restrictions is intended to prevent the materials from being used exclusively for public purposes, and in no event shall any of the said restrictions be so construed."

While the attachment giving details of the papers gift was appended to Nixon's 1969 tax return, the deed itself was not.

White House officials say the deed was turned over to the Internal Revenue Service when Nixon's 1971 and 1972 returns were audited this year. But they said the IRS auditors apparently did not see the 1969 gift statement because returns for that year were not included in the audit.

The papers were valued by a private appraiser at $576,000, which Nixon began deducting from his taxable income in 1969. He has spread $482,019 of it over his taxes for the past four years, and still has $93,981 to deduct for this year.

The deductions have allowed Nixon to pay less than $6,000 in federal income taxes over the past three years, on three-year income of over $800,000.

River downs dates nixed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Racing Commission today denied without discussion 1974 racing dates for River Downs Race Track near Cincinnati.

The commission acted in a three-minute meeting held in Columbus this morning. If the order stands, it will prohibit racing at the track next year.

The motions denying the dates said simply that approving the dates "would not be in the best interests of racing."

The unanimous votes prompted an angry outburst from attorney James DeLione, representing leaseholder and former owner Andre Andreoli, who was seeking the dates.

DeLione called the commission a "kangaroo court," and accused the commission of holding illegal executive sessions before the meeting to discuss the dates.

New enemies list rapped

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Sen.-designate Howard Metzenbaum said today he thinks the latest White House "enemies list" will be added to the matters the House of Representatives consider when Congress weighs the question of possibly impeaching President Nixon.

Metzenbaum called the enemies list "an incredible invasion of privacy...an effort on the part of the Nixon Administration to create a one party system."

The Cleveland businessman, who will take over the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, when Saxbe becomes U.S. attorney general next month, added that he thinks "it's somewhat laughable but also pitiful that in a free, democratic system the President of the United States would see fit to utilize the processes of government illegally to harass a group of citizens who don't agree with him politically."

Metzenbaum, who supported Sen. George McGovern in the 1972 presidential election, said it appeared that "anyone who was an all out supporter of the opponent of Mr. Nixon became marked by him and his team for political extinction...."

Recover painting in Cincy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — One of two Rembrandts stolen this week from Taft Museum was at Cincinnati Police headquarters this morning.

"It'll be looked at," said Museum President John W. Warrington, explaining an examination by art experts would verify the painting's authenticity as "Portrait of an Elderly Lady."

The painting and "Man Leaning on a Sill," still missing, were stolen last Tuesday when two masked men surprised an unarmed security guard.

Warrington said he "has no idea" as to why no ransom demands were made on the recovered painting and added he would not speculate on how or when the second painting might be returned.

"Portrait of an Elderly Lady" was recovered Thursday night by real estate broker James Hough, police said.

Police said Hough received a phone call from an unidentified person instructing him to go to a Springdale barn, north of here.

When Hough found the painting he took it to a South Cheviot bar and phoned the news director of WCPO—TV in Cincinnati.

Police were informed of the find and Warrington confirmed the painting as one of the missing Rembrandts.

Warrington said the recovered painting has a slight scratch in the lower left midsection but is not very noticeable.

It was appraised by an insurance firm 11 years ago at $80,000. The other painting was valued at that time at $250,000 but art experts say both works could now bring $1 million each.

Mainly About People

A dog bit Bart Lee Lute on the chin and cheek 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at his Rt. 1 residence. He was treated by a physician.

Mrs. Maryellen Maddux, 703 Willard St., is recovering in Doctors Hospital West, Columbus, following surgery Thursday morning. She is the daughter of Mrs. H.L. Shaw, 465 Carolyn Rd.

Dale Heath Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr., 450 Rawlings St., is among the candidates for degrees at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., at midyear.

GM recalls 780,000 big autos

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is recalling more than 780,000 of their 1974 model cars and trucks because of a defect in the front suspension systems that could cause a steering pull to one side.

GM said Thursday the recall is its largest such campaign in two years.

In December 1971, GM called back 6.9 million vehicles for possibly defective engine mounts.

The latest defect was made public Tuesday by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, but GM denied his charges that it had delayed unnecessarily in reporting the safety-related defect.

The problem involves the system's upper control arm assembly in most large-sized Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac models.

GM said some of the nuts holding the control arm inner bushing in place on the cars could work loose and come off after a car has been driven "for some time."

If the control arm is about to fall, GM said, there is often a tell-tale squeak or rattling noise when the brakes are applied. And a steering pull to the right or the left would result if the arm were to break, GM said.

The defective nuts can be replaced by any GM dealer, at no cost to car owners, after supplies are made available in mid-January.

The cars subject to recall are most intermediate and large sized autos built before the last week in October. Also involved are Chevrolet El Camino and GMC Sprint model pick-up trucks, vehicles built on an intermediate-size passenger car chassis.

IRS ignored White House on audits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House asked the Internal Revenue Service to subject political enemies to tax audits or other special attention, congressional investigators have concluded.

However, the IRS apparently did nothing with the list, the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation said Thursday.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., vice chairman of the committee, said he considers it "improper for the White House to send over any list of taxpayers to be investigated, especially when that list clearly is politically motivated."

Long told reporters: "I'm not saying we cleared them (IRS), but we don't have any evidence to convict. Apparently they were importuned to do something they didn't think they should do and they didn't do it."

The list of 575 names, later reduced to 490 by eliminating duplications and unidentifiable persons, appeared to have been compiled largely from contributors to Democratic campaigns and liberal causes. There were some newsmen.

The report said the enemies list was personally delivered to the tax collecting agency Sept. 11, 1972 by then-White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Centenarians celebrate

SEATTLE (AP) — Laura Green is 100 today, and she's having the family in for cake. Among the joiners will be her husband of 72 years, Joshua Sr.

He's 104.

"Missy," as he calls her, and "Mr. Green," as she calls him, are so much of a rarity that a mathematician says there couldn't be more than six other couples in the country who both are 100.

Today's milestone, expected to be attended by the couple's son and two daughters, will be observed in the Greens' Seattle home, where they still live with the aid of nurses.

Noon Stock Quotations

new york)ap) — 11 a.m.

Stocks Allied Chemical	45⅞
Alcoa	70¼
American Airlines	8⅜
A Brands	32⅜
American Can	24½
American Cyanamid	19
AmericN El Power	23⅞
American Home Prod	39¼
American Smelting	22
American Tel & Tel	50⅜
Anchor Hock	13⅞
Armco Steel	21⅜
Ashland Oil	23
Atlantic Richfield	106¾
Babcock Wilcox	36⅝
Bendix Av	23½
Bethlehem Steel	31¾
Boeing	12¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	52⅜
Chrysler Co	15⅜
Columbia Gas	25¾
Con N Gas	23½
Cont Can	20⅝
Cooper In	40½
CPC Intl	28
Crwn Zell	34¼
Curtiss Wright	12¾
Dow CHem	55
duPont	153
Eaton	25
Essex Int	14¾
Exxon	89⅝
Firestone	14⅜
Flintkote	14½
Ford Motor	41¼
General Dynamics	18⅞
General Electric	59⅜
General Foods	23¾
General Mills	55
General Motors	47½
Gen Tel El	26¼
Gen Tire	13¼
Goodrich	14⅞
Goodyear	13½
Grant W	10⅛
Inger Rand	91¾
Intl Bus Machines	243¼
International Harv	25
Johns-Manville	16
kaiser Alum	19½
Kresge	30½
Kroger Co.	18¼
L. O. Ford	24⅜
Lig. Myers	27⅞
Lyke Yng	5
Marathon Oil	49⅜
Marcor Inc	19⅝
Mead Corp	17¼
Mobil Oil	49⅝
National Cash Reg	30⅞
Norf. & W.	71¼
Ohio Edison	19
Owen Corning	42¾
Penn Central	3¼
Penney J.C.	63⅛
Pa P & L	19
Pepsi Co.	65¾
Pfizer C	41½
Phillip Morris	108⅝
Phillips Petroleum	64
PPG ind.	22
Procter & Gambie	90½
Pullman Inc	67⅞
RCA	17
Reich Chem	6⅞
Republic Steel	23⅜
Sa Fe Ind	31⅜
Scott Paper	12⅞
Sears Roebuck	83¼
Shell Oil	60
Singer Co	35⅛
Sou Pac	35⅞
Sperry Rand	42¼
Standard Brands	47⅜
Standard Oil Cal	32⅜
Standard Oil Ind	100⅞
Standard Oil Ohio	78
Sterling Drugs	26
StudeWorth	27¼
Texaco	27
Timken Roll Bear	30⅜
Un Carbide	31¼
Unit Airc	25
U.S. Steel	35¾
Weyerhaeuser	37¾
Whirlpool Corp	25
Woolworth	16⅜
Xerox	124¼
Sales	3,940,000

Stock list goes lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices headed lower today as continuing uncertainty about the prospects of oil delivery this winter kept investors on the sidelines, brokers said.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.31 points at 824.80 at noon.

Declines remained moderately ahead of advances in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE broad-based composite of some 1,500 common stocks was down .28 at 49.91 at noon.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was ahead .10 to 85.36 at noon.

Brokers pinned the decline on the lack of buying enthusiasm, rather than selling pressure. They said the news about the Mideast peace conference and oil deliveries still gave no clear cut indications of the outlook for next year, and investors were unwilling to commit their money now.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	25
Minimum last night	14
Maximum	39
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.38
Minimum 8 a.m. today	14
Maximum this date last yr.	43
Minimum this date last yr.	36
Pre. this date last yr.	.01

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A few flurries are all that remain in Ohio of that heavy winter storm that dumped several inches of snow in the northwestern part of the state Thursday.

The brunt of the storm has moved up the St. Lawrence valley, leaving Ohio with cloudy skies, brisk northerly winds and chilly temperatures. Findlay and Dayton both had lows of nine this morning, while the rest of the state had lows ranging up to the 20s.

The wintry weather will continue through Saturday, with temperatures this afternoon and Saturday generally in the teens and 20s. One or two more inches of snow could fall today in the snow belt area east of Cleveland.

Tonight's lows will plunge to around zero in the northwest, to the teens elsewhere.

Some sunshine is expected Saturday, but winter will continue its grip on the state at least through the weekend.

Sunday should be fair, followed by a chance of rain or snow Monday changing to flurries Christmas Day. Highs Sunday in the 40s and lows in the teens will be followed by highs Monday and Tuesday in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅛
DP&L	18½
Conchemco	7¾
BancOhio	19¾ to 20¾
Huntington Sh	29 to 30
Frisch's	9⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18⅛
Budd	10⅜

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.45
Shelled Corn	2.54
Ear Corn	2.51
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	5.57

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $42.50 until noon.
Sows at $32.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .50 lower at c.p. steady at plants to .25 lower Demand fair U.S. 1-200-225 lbs. country points mostly 42.50 few 42.75, plants 42.75-43.75 early. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points 42.25- 42.50, few 42, plants 42.50-43.25; 230-240 lbs. country points 41.50- 42.25, plants 41.75-42.50. U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs. cnt. pts. 40.50-41.50 Receipts: actuals 3,400. Todays estimates 6,500. Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) .75 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Prime; Choice 39-45; Good 38-43; Standard. Bulls Market 4.00 lower Butcher 35- 40. Cows: Standard and Commercial 18-36.25; Utility 18- 36.25. Veal calves good; choice and prime veals 50-55; choice and good 50-55. Sheep and lambs 2.00-3.00 higher; old sheep 12-17.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA— Cattle and calves 125, untested. Hogs 100, barrows and gilts .75 lower; U.S. 1-3 200-220 lb 42.75; U.S. 2-3 220-235 lb 42.25-42.50.

Sows and boars untested.

Weekly trends: barrows and gilts 1.00 higher; sows 2.00-2.50 higher; boars steady.

Receipts this week 1900, last week 2200, last year 2100.

Sheep 25, untested.

Nativity drama at Jeff school

JEFFERSONVILLE — The miracle of the Nativity was presented Wednesday evening by the students of Jeffersonville Elementary School.

Penny Straley narrated the story while Nancy Farmer played Mary, and Jeff Cook took the role of Joseph. Stable animals were portrayed by Doug Dinkler, Tina Smith, Terry Conley, and Nancy Elzroth. Scott Halterman, Scott Snyder and Layne Garringer portrayed the Wise Men.

Gina and Tina Conley, Robbin Matthews, Kelly Gilbert, Rodney Halterman, Jimmy St. Clair and Gifford Upthegrove portrayed children in the scenes, and Mark Cook, Tim Gilispie, Jeff King, Jeff Lower and Charles Morgan were shepherds.

A choir of third, fourth fifth and sixth graders sang Christmas songs. Mrs. Doug Stayrook directed the performance, and Susie Evans provided musical accompaniment.

Southeast hit by bad weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A topsy-turvy weather pattern brought snow and freezing temperatures to much of the Southeast today and heavy rains and flash-flood warnings to the storm-weary Northeast.

Forecasters said that rivers and streams in New England and parts of New York were rising rapidly from the downpour that dropped nearly 2 inches of rain in some parts of the region. The heavy rain came on the heels of an snow and ice storm that knocked out heat and electricity to thousands in the area Monday.

The rain promised to slow efforts to return power to thousands still without it in Connecticut, hardest hit by the earlier storm.

Meanwhile, a storm that buried sections of the Midwest under foot-deep snows, pushed winter into the usually balmly Southeast. Snow of the one and two-inch variety were reported in sections of Georgia, Lousiana, Mississippi, Alabama and the Carolinas.

In the usually mild San Antonio, Tex., the thermometer dropped to 17, breaking a record set in 1937. In Texas semitropical lower Rio Grande Valley, citrus growers eyed temperatures dropping into the upper 20s with alarm. Crop damage can be sustained if the temperature remains below 26 for more than five hours.

The Midwest was still digging out from a heavy stormstorm Wednesday. Icy highways snarled traffic and caused hundreds of minor accidents in the St. Louis area. The thermometer plunged to zero overnight, following the city's fifth heaviest snowfall of the century.

Highway flooding was reported in New Jersey from the heavy rains. The rains, accompanied with mild temperatures, melted the snow and ice from the previous storm and heightened the flood threat to the Northeast.

Spanish rites minus Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco came down with a mild case of the flu today, and his doctors advised him not to attend the funeral of assassinated Premier Luis Carrero Blanco later in the day, the Cifra news agency reported.

Despite his illness, Franco received Vice President Gerald R. Ford, sent by President Nixon to represent him at the funeral, for 15 minutes at El Pardo Palace, on the outskirts of Madrid.

The illness of the 81-year-old chief of state only a day after the assassination of his closest associate emphasized the uncertain state of Spain's political leadership. But although Franco has suffered mild illnesses at least twice earlier this year, his health is reported generally good for a man of his age.

Anti-Franco sources predicted a wave of arrests throughout the country and a crackdown on all opposition to the regime in the wake of the assassination of Adm. Carrero Blanco.

Thank You . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the nurses at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Dr. Anderson, and of course those who remembered me with their cards, flowers, visits and many deeds of kindness during my recent stay in Fayette Memorial Hospital and since my returning home.

GLENN T. GRIMES

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From All Of Us
Martha Farmer
Paul Pennington
Vic Luneborg
PENNINGTON INSURANCE
First Federal Building - Washington C.H. - 335-1750

Hot meals for senior citizens set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 4,000 Ohio senior citizens will receive hot meals as a result of $2.2 million in federal funds awarded by the Ohio Commission on Aging to 14 agencies.

Gov. John J. Gilligan said the 12-month grants will provide meals to 4,300 persons in 49 counties.

The grants were:

Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development, Ironton, $440,000; Community Planning Council of Northwestern Ohio, Toledo, $309,995; Dayton Senior Citizens Center, $290,000; Summit County Commissioners, Akron, $243,157; Canton Welfare Federation, $237,000; Lima-Allen County Community Action Committee, $172,197.

Mansfield Memorial Homes, $123,200; Supporting Council on Preventive Effort, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, $80,010; Ashtabula County Community Action Agency, $76,797; Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission, Defiance, $73,044; Community Action Commission of Fayette County, Washington Court House, $50,000; Columbiana County Community Action Agency, $32,714;

Champaign, Logan and Shelby Community Action Agency, Urbana, $89,750; City of Martins Ferry, $85,500.

Four other nutrition projects were funded earlier for Cuyahoga County, Cincinnati, Franklin County and Youngstown.

Find bodies from ship in Pacific

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — The bodies of 27 crewmen from the sunken freighter Oriental Monarch were found Thursday night, the Canadian Search and Rescue Headquarters said early today.

The bodies were found 15 miles east of the spot where the 10,051-ton ship is believed to have gone down. The bodies were floating within a 500-yard radius of each other, a spokesman said.

The search for the 13 crewmen still missing was continuing, the spokesman added. The crew was predominantly Taiwanese and Filipino.

The bodies, all wearing life jackets, were spotted by a United States Coast Guard Hercules search plane, which then directed the Coast Guard Cutter Boutwell to the area. There were no immediate identifications of the men.

Searchers also continued to look for the freighter's two remaining lifeboats.

The spokesman said it was extremely doubtful that anyone could have survived for long in the 30-foot waves and chilling waters of the North Pacific.

The Oriental Monarch, registered to Trans-Pacific Lines Inc. of Monrovia, Liberia, was out of Portland, Ore., bound for Japan with American grain. It sent out distress messages late Tuesday before it sank in wild seas 550 miles northwest of this Vancouver Island city.

Vanik winner in political game

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, has won a game of one-upmanship with his colleagues on the matter of campaign contributions.

The game began Thursday when Rep. Pierre S. du Pont, R-Del., said in a House speech that he had set a $100 limit on individual contributions to his re-election campaign. He asked other members to do the same.

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said he is ahead of du Pont.

"We've already established a $100 maximum contribution in my campaign and we've raised $25,000," Thone said.

Vanik did his two colleagues one better.

"I'm considering offering myself as a candidate without soliciting any campaign funds," he said.

The world's tallest tree is a California redwood standing 366 feet high.

Ford unchanged by new position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks in the vice presidency haven't changed Jerry Ford.

When he strode into a Senate committee room Thursday for a news conference, press secretary Paul Miltich intoned: "The vice president of the United States."

Ford stood there and grinned.

"It sounds awfully important, doesn't it?" he asked. "I'm not used to that yet."

Then, for 30 minutes, the vice president answered reporters' questions on subjects ranging from impeachment of President Nixon to his decision to take an Air Force jet to Colorado for a skiing vacation with his family.

He had purchased commercial plane tickets before being picked Oct. 12 for the vice presidency but the Secret Service didn't think it was such a good idea, Ford said.

"It's their strong recommendation that I travel in a government aircraft for security reasons," he said.

Later in the day, Ford got in some unexpected air travel. President Nixon designated him his representative to the funeral Friday of assassinated Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

At the press conference, Ford made clear he will do his best to ward off the presidential impeachment that could put him into the White House. But he continued to display the subtle differences by which he has been setting himself off from Nixon.

In response to a question, he said he has always paid Michigan state income taxes and decided, after consulting with his Michigan accountant, "we would bend over backwards to continue the practice."

Did he think that the President, who has paid no California state income taxes, had similarly been bending over backwards?

"He followed the advice of his legal adviser and certified public accountant," said Ford, adding one should always do that and dodging a question on whether the advice was good advice.

As for Nixon's vice presidential papers, on which the President took a $576,000 tax deduction, Ford noted that just about everyone else in public life has given his papers away.

Woman succumbs to gunshot wounds

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Margaret Scott, 62-year-old nurse's aide at the Medical College of Ohio Hospital, died Thursday after being shot Thanksgiving during a robbery.

Police said Mrs. Scott and a co-worker were waiting in the hospital lobby when three men accosted them and demanded their purses. When Mrs. Scott resisted, she was shot, police said.

Delaware man indicted for Columbus murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Leon Baskin Jr., 24, of Delaware, has been indicted for first-degree murder in the Nov. 28 slaying of an Ohio State University research analyst.

The Franklin County Grand Jury returned the indictment in the death of Beverly Lee, 32, who died of stab wounds.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Best Wishes and Sincere Thanks to our friends.

WATERS Supply Co.

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF THE LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

In the Matter of the Indian Single Creek County Ditch No.

petitioned for by

William T. Shepard and others.

Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio. December 17, 1974.

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement:

You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 17th day of December, 1974, the above named petitioner William T. Shepard and others, filed a petition to repair, clean, grub clean out and anything else required for proper operation of Indian Creek Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to wit: Commencing in Virginia Military Survey No. 738, Wayne Twp., Fayette Co., Ohio at the fence line between Mary Mark 158.51 acre tract and Mary Sollars 114.26 acre trace. Then continuing along the present 8 inch tile of Indian Creek in a southeasterly direction passing a fence line between Mary Sollars 114.26 acre tract and Wm. Fogle 226.24 acre trace and through said Fogle's tract in a easterly direction to the DT&I Railroad tracts with a 15 inch tile in a easterly direction through Lucille Braden's 100.00 acre tract passing Camp Grove Rd. (Co. Highway No. 142) into Willard Parrett's 110.297 acre tract where 15 inch tile after some distance changes direction to a southerly direction and passes onto Wm. Shepard's 60.00 acre tract then onto Shepard's 123.96 acre tract where the 15 inch tile combines with a 10 inch tile from the west and continues as a 18 inch tile till it is joined by a 12 inch tile from the east where a 20 inch tile continues past the fence a line between said Shepard's 123.96 acre tract and Joseph Herbert's 221.77 acre tract still flowing in a southerly direction till the 20 inch tile is joined by an 18 inch tile from east both tiles emptying at a headwall on said Herbert's tract. From the headwall an open ditch procedes westward passing under Camp Grove Road onto Loren Cartwright's 58.57 acre tract to the DT&I Railroad where the creek enters Raumon Rodges 128.38 acre tract and turns in a southerly direction, running along the west side of DT&I Railroad tracks. The ditch passes under State Route 753 on to John & Marlene Burr's 138.49 acre tract where it enters onto James Braun's 223.48 acre tract at which point the stream crosses ET&I Railroad tracks and runs on the east side. The ditch crosses Hugh Sollars, etal 184.81 acre runs on the east side. The ditch crosses Hugh Sollars, etal 184.81 acre tract and Marie Fenner's 57.22 acre tract proceding to Miami Trace Road (County Highway Number (47) where the improvement terminates.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 17th day of January, 1974, at 1 (one) o'clock P.M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 4th day of February, 1974, at Two (2) o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

MARY MORRIS
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio.

LIST OF ADDRESSEES

Baughn, James & Mary, 2725 Palmer Rd. NW, Rt. 3, Wash. C.H., Oh.; Baptist Church, Trustees, c-1 Effie Palmer, Good Hope; Braden, Lucille, 6698 Camp Grove Rd. SE, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.; Burr, John & Marlene, 3800 Rock Mills-Good Hope Rd. SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield; Caplinger, George, Box 117, Good Hope, Oh.; Cartwright, Loren & Mary, 839 Bogus Rd. NE, Rt. 5, Wash. C.H.; Counts, Harold D. 823 Dayton Ave., Wash. C.,H., Oh.;

Eyman, Jesse Estate, c-0 John Bath, First Federal Savings & Loan, Washington C.H., Ohio; Fenner, Bert & Marie, 8078 St. Rt. 753 SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield; Fogle, William H., 411 E. Temple St., Wash. C.H.; Foster, Ken Life Estate, 7802 West Street SE, Good Hope, Ohio; Harper, Wilson & Elizabeth, 3812 North St. SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield; Herbert, Joseph & Bette, 4348 Washington-Good Hope Rd. SE, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., Ohio; Hoppes, Herbert & Betty, 7139 SR 753 SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield;

Hoppes, Wilbur, 6685 Boyd Rd. SE, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.; King, M.E. & J., 8 Royal Court, Washington C.H., Ohio; Long, R.C. & JD. A.; 7125 SR 753 SE, Good Hope; Mark, Mary, c-o Mrs. J.L. Sollars, Rt. 3, Wash. C.H., Ohio; Merritt, Roger M., Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.; Murry, Lella Mae, c-o Lela Mae Gusty, Rt. 1, Greenfield; Parrett, Willard; 6111 Camp Grove Rd. SE, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.;

Persinger, Louise, 225 E. Market St., Wash. C.H., Ohio; Redden, Jack & Helen, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.; Robert, Welton & Patricia, Box 106, Good Hope; Rodger, Raymond J., 3691 Rock Mills-Good Hope Rd. SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Ohio; Shepard, William & Mary, 6977 Camp Grove Rd. SE, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H., Ohio; Sells, Alan & Linda, Rt. 6, Wash. C.H.; Shipley, Richard & Connie, 822 Washington Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio;

Sollar, Mary M., 6117 US Rt. 22, Rt. 3, Wash. C.H., Ohio; Dennis Summers, 7230 High St., SE, Good Hope; Zeigler, Raymond, 127 Stream Wood Blvd., Stream Wood, Illinois; Sollars, Hugh B., 3572 Miami Trace Rd. SE, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Ohio;

Wayne Township, c-o E.N. Sollars, Route 1, Greenfield, Ohio; Fayette County, c-o County Engineer, Washington C.H., Ohio; State of Ohio, Delaware, Ohio; DT&I Railroad, The Ann Arbor Railroad Company 13530 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn Michigan 48121.

Dec. 21-28

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

We're all tuned up to tell you how very much we appreciate your loyal patronage.

BEN'S UNION 76

110 W. Market St.

Everybody's preparing for the big Day. Hope it's merry in every way. Our thanks.

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36 Washington Sq.

Famous top name brand gifts

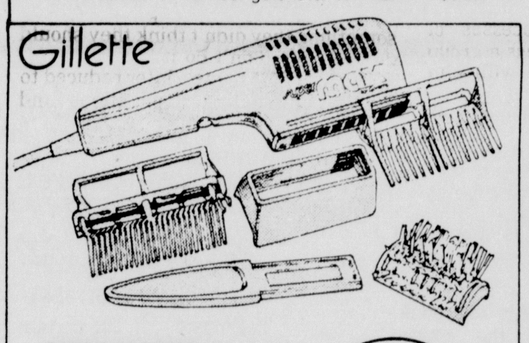
SAVE UP TO 34%

BUCKEYE MART — OHIO'S PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

32-CUP PARTY COFFEEMAKER $8.88 Reg. $9.97
- Enamel finish, 2-way spigot
- Avocado or harvest gold 42-2807-08

HAMILTON BEACH
SELF-BUTTERING CORN POPPER $10.88 Reg. $13.88
- 4-quart with cover-server
- Polished aluminum 42-2640

PORTABLE 3-HEAT HAIR DRYER $15.88 Reg. $19.88
- Adjustable bouffant cap
- "Spot curl" attachment 89-1311



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Powerful dryer for the person-on-the-go! One speed for drying, one for styling. Comb, curver, brush plus more! 6 ft. cord. 89-1313

RONCO BOTTLE & JAR CUTTER
Change old bottles and jars into new party dishes, vases, candle holders, many more! Great for Christmas gifts!
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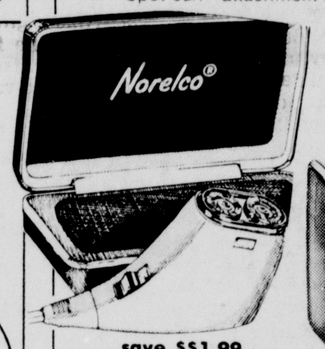

save $1.99
2 Head Electric Shaver $12.88
Really close shaves without nicks or cuts. Easy-clean flip top, metal travel wallet. 89-4125

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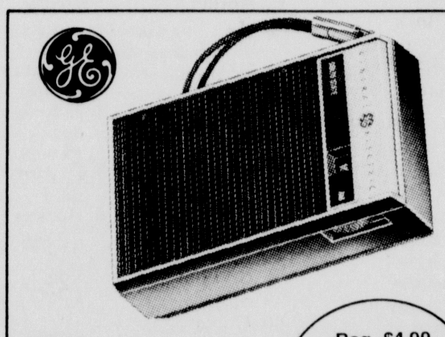

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- 2¼-inch dynamic speaker
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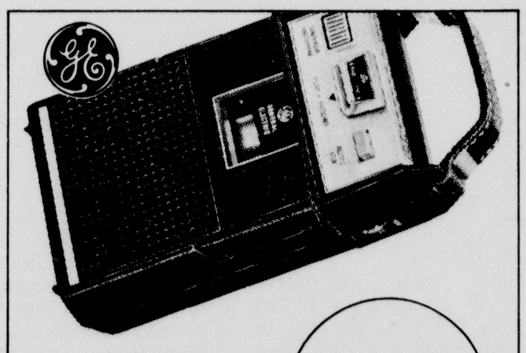
- Built-in antenna 43-5305



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- Wake to music or alarm
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WILDCAT STEREO PORTABLE PHONO
- Compact design with built-in 6" speakers
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$39.88 Reg. $55.95

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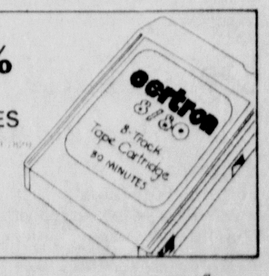

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT Family Plan

Opinion And Comment

The wonder of Christmas time

So we come again to Christmas.

Tuesday is that Day of Days. Its eve is the Night of Nights.

It would be wonderful, indeed, if we could grasp and hold the spirit of Christmas for more than a day and a night each year.

This is the season of Christmas greetings and cards, either mailed or offered on the fashion you readers find in The Record-Herald's Christmas edition — a happy custom of this delightful season.

How fortunate we are as a free people to be able to enter into the spirit of this occasion without reservations. Cards and greetings represent a kindly gesture and fit this season of goodwill.

It is well for all of us to firmly resolve that we shall exert our efforts and influence to retain the heritage which makes this possible. All our lives would be much fuller if we could extend this spirit throughout the whole year.

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day most of us are bound to be affected by the feeling that evil really has no power; that everything is pointed toward good; that dominating selfishness is for a time forgotten; that we come nearer to living by the Golden Rule than at most any other time. Love and peace for one day seem to sway this nation and many countries of the world.

We are fortunate in such a fundamentally prosperous community as Fayette County, and we know but comparative little of the really fateful hates and emotional distress which afflict many parts of this old globe. For this we should be extremely thankful and we should lend ourselves to helping make as many others happy as possible. It is a time when any friendly act or greeting of goodwill toward others is well worth a special effort.

If we could but maintain the warm compassion and human understanding which most of us feel at the Christmas season we could go a long way toward abolishing hate, greed and force, or small, often silly, controversies we could easily replace with the Christmas spirit of service to others.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Another approach

The air is full of talk about crash programs. They can work if all that is required is to use the so-called systems engineering approach to building on readily available basic research.

We put men on the moon by applying well-established knowledge of rocketry. metallurgy and electronics; we developed the atomic bomb by bringing out atomic physicists ou of university laboratories into the Manhattan Project. So why should it be so difficult to embark on crash programs to solve the energy crisis?

Maybe the basic knowledge that could give us quick solar energy, or a way of really milking the oil out of our oil shale, or a cheap method of extracting oil from the Athabasca tar sands, or ways of getting contained hydrogen fusion, or a sure-fire approach to the breeder reactor, just isn't ready. Basic research differs from systems engineering. It proceeds in random fashion, by much trial and error and the lucky accidents that come from unexpected cross-fertilization.

The idea of bone grafting came out of the head of a surgeon who happened to know something about tree grafting; the continuous strip mill owed its inspiration to someone who knew about flattening dough for pie crusts. Nobody could have "planned" such insights.

JUST NOW President Nixon favors giving funds to the National Cancer Institute for a crash program designed to come up with a cure for cancer by 1976. A courageous genetics professor at the Stanford School of Medicine, Dr. Leonard Herzenberg, objects that this will take money away from traditional biomedical research. "The National Cancer Program's intention to delineate narrowly the confines of cancer research," says Dr. Herzenberg, "is both dangerous and shortsighted."

Why? Well, for one thing it will channel funds into a "routinized, prescribed kind of work." The brightest graduate students and research fellows just won't be drawn into this type of research. Good men who might be "alert to the aberrant result of chance observation that might yield a minor or a major clue to understanding cancer" would be starved for the research funds needed to keep basic scientific research alive.

In attacking a "centralized control of cancer research" Dr. Herzenberg is sticking his neck out. He will be accused of being against God, Motherhood and Apple Pie. But when I read about his objections to taking funds away from traditional biomedical research to give them to a Washington-based institute I turned to a little book published in 1945 by the Macmillan Company that has been long out of print. The book is "Science and the Planned State," by John R. Baker.

IT SO HAPPENS that, in 1945, some headway had been made in controlling a specific form of cancer that attacks the prostate gland. The knowledge that enables doctors to do something about prostatic cancer came from researchers in three different fields, none of which had any connection with the study of cancer.

Two men, Grosser and Husler, working at a Children's clinic in 1912, discovered a ferment in the lining membrane of the human intestine. They called it phosphatase. Some 20 years later three technical workers discovered that phosphatase came in two forms, one active in acid, one in alkalines. The following year a couple of doctors working at the University of Heidelberg found that the human prostatic secretion is rich in 'acid" phosphatase.

As yet there was no idea that phosphatase had anything to do with cancer. But in 1938 it was ascertained that the blood of patients with cancer of the prostate often contains more than the normal amount of acid phosphatase. High amounts of the acid provide a means of diagnosis that is invaluable in controlling not only the symptom but the disease itself.

Says Dr. Baker, "the linking together of a toe-nail and an umbrella by a surrealist is scarcely more unpredictable than the linkings that result in big discoveries in science, and no planner could make the right guesses. The basic knowledge is what matters most of all."

Skipping back to the energy crisis, what we need is more freedom of inquiry and much more freedom for individuals and private corporations to prospect and drill and experiment in the energy field. Subsidies, yes; centralized "planning," no. Let Washington get off the backs of people and we may solve some of our difficulties.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Europe shudders

At the moment it is hardly an understatement to say that Great Britain is closed, and at the other end of the world the Japanese are in a high state of panic as their oil supplies dry up. Throughout Western Europe there has been a convulsive shudder as it dawned on people that their prosperity rested on the caprice and cupidity of a dozen Arab leaders.

Predictably the official response of the nine nations of the Common Market was one of barely disguised anti-Americanism. After all, the argument runs, it was the United States eccentric commitment to the survival of Israel that triggered economic disaster.

This was accompanied by a mad rush to kiss Arab feet—one of the most disguising spectacles in recent years.

The next stage saw Secretary of State Henry Kissinger trying to revitalize our ties with our so-called allies, attempting to blow some life into President Nixon's "Year of Europe."

In answer to this, the Common Market nations, meeting in Copenhagen, reached into the museum of post-World War II oddities and presented the world with a new version of the "Third Force."

This was a thesis, much beloved by left-wingers in 1946-1949, and by Charles de Gaulle to the day he died, that Europe should become a power center independent of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

THE EXACT Common Market formulation is barbarous reading, but it merits quotation:

"The European identity will evolve as a function of the dynamic of the construction of a United Europe. In their external relations, the nine (nations) propose progressively to undertake the definition of their identity in relations to other countries or groups of countries. They believe that in so doing they will strenghen their own cohesion and contribute to the framing of a genuinely European foreign policy." (There is more, but one must have a decent respect for the reader's sensibilities.)

When you penetrate this fog bank, what you discover is the simple proposition that the Nine want to go it alone, that the United astates has become an albatross hung round their collective neck. However, it is no accident, comrades (as they say in Albania), that the prose is so murky: they are, of course, afraid that if they came out starkly with "Yankee, Go Home", we might take them up on it!

Like the Japanese, they have long taken it for granted that we would, with conventional and nuclear commitments, protect their playground.

Underlying this situation is an amazing paradox, one that has been largely concealed by the bumbling of the United States government. The hard fact is that we are the only major industrial power with the capacity to go it alone. (Even the Soviets have counted on our food surpluses to hide their agricultural shambles.) True, we are at the moment in a squeeze, but it resulted from the fact that for years oil was so cheap that alternative sources of energy were neglected.

I began life with a coal furnace and could—with a little physical rest and rehibilitation—go back to shoveling coal and hauling ashes. We have plenty of coal, but the mines closed down because oil became cheaper. There probably will be a few hard years (the anthracite mines, for example, are flooded), but we can come close to energy self-sufficiency. (We have only begun to exploit nuclear power.)

THUS, IRONICALLY, the oil embargo could have the long-run consequence of eliminating our competition for world markets: the Common Market and Japan. Given this economic background, the current posture of the Nine is little short of suicidal. Perhaps if they grovel enough to the Arabs, they will get their oil supplies back. But it will be expensive, not cheap oil. And there will always be a thumb on their jugular.

One could argue, I suppose, that if the Nine want to become provinces of Abu Dhabi or Saudi Arabia, it is their affair. We could make a lot of people happy by bringing home the Seventh Army and folding up NATO.

"Doves" aside, it has been something of a miracle that the American people have sustained the commitment as long as they have. But to do so would be to create a vacuum (the "Third Force" is and always has been a fantasy) which Moscow would be only too ready to fill.

Let us hope the Europeans come to their senses before they convince the American electorate that isolationism is the only sound foundation for our foreign policy.

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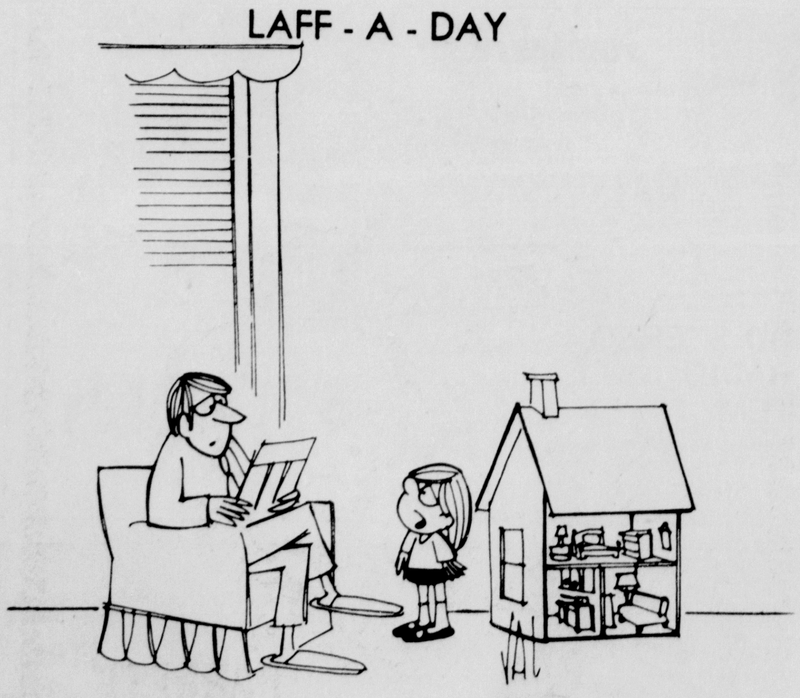
LAFF - A - DAY



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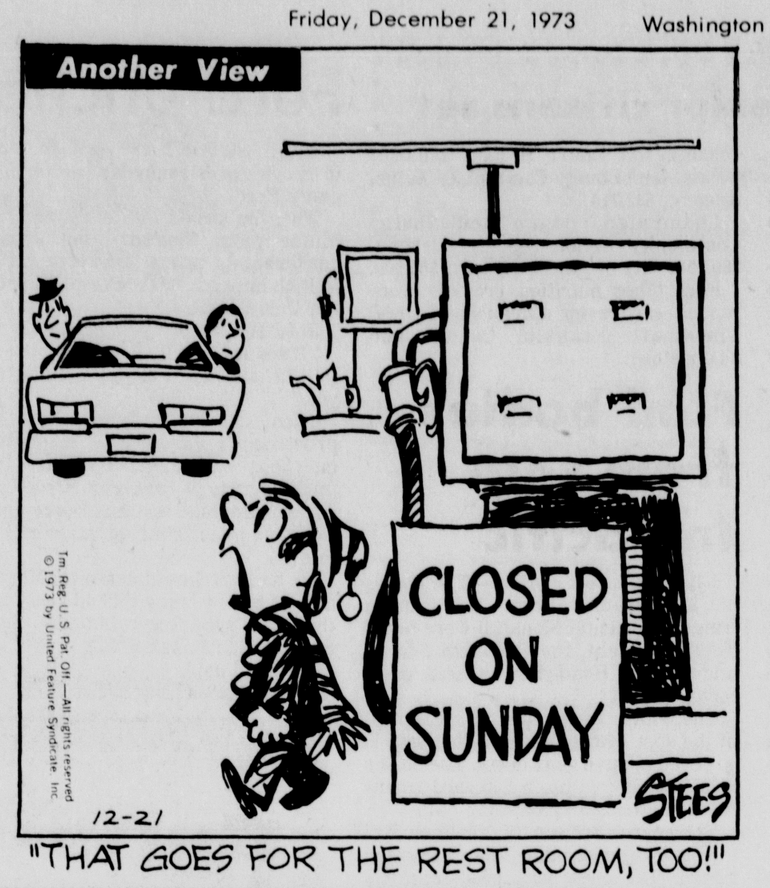
"I need more household money."

Another View



"THAT GOES FOR THE REST ROOM, TOO!"

Hal Boyle . . . *Hal's mailbag emptied*

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Science has raised the question as to the possibility that hangovers may result from a combination of too much drinking and too little dreaming. It has been found that an excess of alcohol reduces the amount of normal dreaming time. Sleep without dreams often causes the victim to wake up tense and irritable.

The sloth eats, sleeps and even gives birth while hanging upside down in trees with its four paws. As a result of this unusual posture, its hair grows from its belly toward its back, and not from the back to the belly as in most animals.

The human population explosion in the last few hundred years has been accompanied by the destruction of many other forms of life. Since 1600 some 225 species and subspecies of birds and mammals have been wiped from the earth, never to be seen again. Another 900 species are now listed by scientists as in serious danger of extinction. Mankind has yet to learn to live and let live.

But man's reach for more power never ceases. It took 61 million pounds of dynamite to blast the Panama Canal earlier in this century. To an atomic scientist today this expenditure of power would represent only a minor explosion.

Quotable notables: "Everybody is ignorant—only on different subjects."—Will Rogers.

Sweeter than featherbeds: life is no bed of roses to most of us. But the phase "bed of roses" is of literal not fanciful origin. Some Roman emperors and royal personages of other ancient lands sometimes slept on mattresses stuffed with rose petals, just as ladies at court fetes in the palmy years of France's Versailles Palace wore gowns made of thousands of flower petals sewn together.

On two wheels: The current gasoline shortage will create no new transportation crisis in Far Eastern countries such as China, where the masses depend on two rather than four wheels to get about. For example, Peking alone has a million bicycles, the National Geographic Society estimates.

Worth remembering: "The best beauty preparation in the world is a good night's sleep."

Precious flow: The water we waste in this country would be worth a king's ransom in tiny Israel. Their land is so arid that the Israelis use 90 per cent of their water production for irrigation—a rate higher than that of any other nation.

It was Jonathan Swift who observed that, "The longer we live the more we should be convinced that it is reasonable to love God and despise man."

Plan parole appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction said today it will appeal a recent court decision barring the parole of prison inmates who have not completed minimum sentences.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

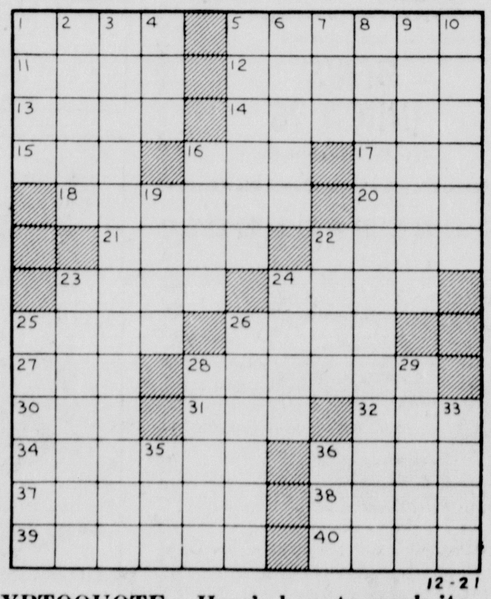
1. Orange or Rose
5. Opposed to, British style
11. Canal
12. Showily splendid
13. Mother of Castor and Pollux
14. Worshiped
15. New Guinea town
16. Eel (O.E.)
17. Sunset color
18. Sphere
20. Unclose (poet.)
21. Passenger
22. Daunted
23. Astound
24. He's Giovanni, in Italy
25. Monologist, Mort —
26. Old Finnish poem
27. Metric land measure
28. Breakfast staple
30. It's often smoked
31. Brazilian tree
32. Brown kiwi
34. Woody plant
36. Iota
37. Certain TV programs
38. 100 centavos
39. Type of stocking
40. European river

DOWN

1. Glockenspiel
2. Mountain nymph
3. Erroneous (4 wds.)
4. Pasture land
5. Hockey player
6. "As You Like It" forest
7. Daughter of Cadmus
8. Mean-spirited (hyph. wd.)
9. Become deeper
10. Spread grass to dry
16. Deserve
19. Manhandle
22. Top-rated (hyph. wd.)
23. Crusaders' foe
24. French-Swiss mountains
25. African "wilderness"
26. Meal
28. Actor, Michael —
29. Lax
33. Cupid
35. —-de-sac
36. Military mailing address (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

12-21



12-21

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GJHIK GJDG GJNAX NG LKZUNIINOSK GH GKSS MJNGK SNKI IHHA BZHM VHSHZOSNAP.—DEIGNA H'UDSSKF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHRISTMAS IS THE SEASON WHEN YOU NEVER KNOW WHICH IS GOING TO GIVE OUT FIRST—YOUR MONEY OR YOUR FEET.—ANON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Better see a lawyer for 'common' problem

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and my boy friend is 24. We're expecting a baby soon and are very happy. We are not married, but because we are not bound to each other by marriage-only because of our love and commitment to each other we feel our relationship is stronger than one of legal ties.

Neither one of us wants to get married, but I am worried about the complications that could arise in the future. For instance, if one of us should die, since we are not legally married, wouldn't it be hard for the remaining one to obtain the belongings of the deceased partner? And if there were a separation, where would we stand? Also, would his Blue Cross and insurance cover me, too? Would our child be considered illegitimate?

If we stay together for seven years, we understand our union will be considered common-law. But what if it doesn't? Can you help me?

NEED INFO

DEAR NEEDING: You are asking some intelligent (and most timely) questions which only a lawyer can answer. I suggest you see one, and pay him for what he knows.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15, and I suppose you'd call her "normal," for today's world. Her language is atrocious, and her clothes are "stylishly disreputable," but she is a straight A student and plays the clarinet in her high school band.

She has one strange hangup, which is why I am writing to you. We have two very old female boxers who sleep at the foot of her bed. Realizing that one day they will die, our daughter insists that when they do she wants to keep their ears! This isn't as far out as it sounds, considering she communicates well with animals and wild birds.

Should I try to discourage her from keeping the boxers' ears after they die?

PAPA BEAR

DEAR BEAR: How does she intend to "keep" the ears? (Pickled in formaldehyde? Cast in bronze?) If there are no laws prohibiting the keeping of pets' parts after they depart this life, what's the harm?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law did not acknowledge any of her wedding gifts and she has been married for more than six months. She says she is "sorry," but now it is too late to do anything about it.

I am terribly embarrassed because many of my good friends sent gifts. I don't know which direction to take. Should I, as a mother-in-law, interfere? I wouldn't mind helping her-or even writing them all myself, but I don't want to stir up trouble.

Please advise me.

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: I would tell my daughter-in-law that even though it is very late, it is not TOO LATE to acknowledge her wedding gifts, and I would offer to help her. If she refuses, I would then write to those who sent her gifts out of friendship to me, apologize for her negligence, and thank them myself.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1973. There are 10 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass.

On this date:

In 1898, radium was discovered by Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first president of the Fifth French Republic.

In 1960, Saudi Arabia's Premier Emir Faisal resigned, and King Saud took over full control of the government.

In 1962, the United States and Britain called for the creation of an international nuclear force to protect the North Atlantic area and invited France to join them.

In 1971, the Austrian diplomat, Kurt Waldheim, was chosen UN Secretary-General.

Ten years ago: Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China received a quiet but friendly welcome on a visit to Algiers to extend Chinese influence in North Africa.

Five years ago: The Apollo 8 spacecraft, with three astronauts aboard, was launched from Cape Kennedy for man's first rendezvous with the moon.

One year ago: President Nixon named James Schlesinger as the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency, succeeding Richard Helms.

Today's birthdays: UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 55. Actress Jane Fonda is 36.

Thought for today: A fool and his money are soon parted — George Buchanan, Scottish writer, 1506-1582.

Dayton Art Institute wins $50,000 grant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Arts Council has announced a $50,000 grant to the Dayton Art Institute to train tour guides and to select exhibits.

The council also gave the Intermission Conservation Association of Oberlin $10,000 for a statewide art restoration program.

Area Church Services

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, Keith Wooley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Larry Baker
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "God with Us".
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service - Bible school Christmas program.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. — Primary Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Trade Your Crumbs for Christ"
Infant Baptism
Reception of New Members.
6 p.m. — Bell Choir Rehearsal.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
4 p.m. — Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
10 a.m. — Cherub Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Maple St., Jeffersonville
Minister, John Tipton
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Ben Kinnison.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Monday
6:30 p.m. — Christmas Caroling followed by a gift exchange party.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — ECY Service and Prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Streets
Minister, Ralph F. Wolford
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Chester Howell.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Children's Christmas Festival.,
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.,
8:35 p.m. — Senior Choir Rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
25 Mt. Olive Road
Minister, Thomas Anguish
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette
Minister, Charles J. Richmond
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Spirit of Christmas".
7:30 p.m. — "The Empty Room" Christmas Play.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Devotions.
Saturday
1 p.m. — Youth Choir Practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 Gregg St.
Minister, Robert Kline
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
6:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Cantata.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study in Fellowship Hall.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Monthly Missionary Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jeffersonville
Minister, Conrad G. Bower
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Frank Patton.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
5 p.m. — Children's Caroling Program and Christmas Cantata - "King of Kings"
Monday
10:15 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Prayer Service.
Wednesday
Adult Bible Study and CYH.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 Millwood Avenue
Minister, Thomas H. Anguish
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Ritenour, Educational Director.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

WASHINGTON UN. METH. CHARGE
WHITE OAK GROVE
Buena Vista Road
Minister, Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, James Poole.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve program - Cantata and Candlelighting Service.
Thursday
Pryayer meeting cancelled till spring-Fuel problem. See you then.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jeffersonville
Minister, Leroy Stills
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Harry Tyree Jr.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christmas play - "To All People".
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

WASHINGTON UN. METH. CHARGE
STAUNTON
Route 62 South
Minister, Wiley R. Baker
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Kenneth Watson.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Program.
Monday
11:15 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service & Bible study.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
312 Rose Ave.
Minister, Clyde Blazer
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Harry Seaman.
10:30 a.m. — Christmas Program.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service with extra singing of Christmas carols.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Midweek Prayer Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North North and Temple Streets
Minister, Don Baker
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Don Belles and Rodger Mickle.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evening Service - Christmas Cantata.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — "Hour of Power".

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
13 E. High St., Jeffersonville
Minister, Eugene Griffith
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School (Classes for all Ages)
Superintendent, Donald Crabtree.
Children's Supt., Pauline Coe.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Christmas and the World"
Margaret Dowler, Choir Director.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — December 24th - "Christmas Eve" Service of Candlelight Carol Sing.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Church Choir Rehearsal.
Saturday
1:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal, Directed by Elizabeth Satterfield.
6 p.m. — Sunday, December 23, the Jr. and Sr. High Youth will go Caroling in the Community. Jr. High will have Christmas Party at the Church following.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. North Street
Pastor, Harold R. Shank
9 a.m. — Sunday Children's Christmas program. Karen Anders, Pam Heath, Lois Wolfe in charge.
Superintendent, James Puckett.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "He Came in Glory"
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Sermon Topic: "He Came as Light and Love"
The public is invited.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
4th and Vine St.
Minister, Ernest Beverly
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Christmas Program.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN
27 Wayne St.
Guest Minister, Donald Pendell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Hutchens.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Secret of Christmas".

CHURCH OF CHRIST
New Holland
Minister, Victor Slutz
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Louis Ford.
Asst. Supt., Bob Chrisman.
Beginner & primary Christmas program during Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. — Christmas play by youth at worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis & Rawling St.
Minister, Wilbur Bullock
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Richard Wood.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Christ For the Twentieth Century".
7:30 p.m. — Children's Program and Candlelight Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sanctuary Choir.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 Dayton Avenue
Minister, Denny Howard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "If God Became Man."
7:30 p.m. — Christmas program & Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
7 P.M. — Church Visitation.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAHS'WITNESSES
717 E. Paint St.
Presiding Overseer, C., Eugene Hawthorn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Talk.
Subject: "When Apostates Are Gone - Peace For a Thousand Years."
10:30 a.m. — Watchtower Study.
Subject: "Telling of the Good News Bearing Fruit World Wide".
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study - "Enjoying the Visonary Preview of the Thousand Years."
Thursday
7:25 p.m. — Theocratic Ministry School.
8:25 p.m. — Service Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison St.
Minister, J.A. Bomgardner
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Fulton Terry.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer & Praise Service.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly
7:30 - 11:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass.
7 p.m. — Saturday mass.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Highland Avenue
Minister, Dr. Leroy Davis
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Buckner Burbage.
8 a.m. and 10 a.m. — Worship Services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. — Worship Services.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
Corner North and Market Streets
Clergy, T. Mark Dove
Assistant, Allen L. Puffenberger
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Sam Wilson.
Asst. Supt., Mrs. Gerald Ragland.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Messiah as Man" Rev. Dove.
5 p.m. — Chi Epsilon Singers will practice.
Monday
11 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir practice.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Ohio 41 South
Minister, Dale Orihood
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School - Combined Service to 11:30 a.m.
Superintendent, Carol Wolf.
7:30 p.m. — Christmas program.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting & Senior and Junior NYPS.
8:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. — Cottage prayer meeting at Scurlock in trailor court, Dayton Ave.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway St.
Visiting Minister from Ohio Conference - Dan O'Dell
1:30 p.m. — Saturday Sabbath School.
Superintendent, Mattie Lynch.
3 p.m. — Saturday Worship Service.
13th Sabbath Offerings.
Bible Film and Discussion is cancelled till Jan. 2.
Visitors Welcome.

REMEMBER
The
Miami Trace
Folksingers
"Christmas Special"
Coming To You
Sat. Nite 8 P. M.
Via Channel 3
COURT CABLE
218 E. Court - 335-1202

Christmas Play

The home of Hamar, the innkeeper at Bethlehem, is the setting of the Christmas Play, "The Empty Room" which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 23, at the South Side Church of Christ. The play takes place during the night of Jesus' birth.

The cast, under the direction of Miss Judy Johnson, includes Jeff Smithson, Mrs. William Marshall, Miss Sue Conner, Charles Richmond, Richard Leslie, Charles Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cornell, Tom Martindill, and Kenneth Everhart.

Special music will be presented during the evening by Mrs. Charles Richmond and Mr. Greg Sanderson with Mrs. LaVonne Creamer as accompanist.

The public is invited.

New Holland to have holiday of carolling and services

The New Holland United Methodist Church will have a number of special services and activities during the holiday weekend. There will be church groups carolling at various times, and special services will be held Sunday and Monday.

The Small World Choir will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Friday to go carolling in the New Holland community. When they return to the church, they will have a Christmas party.

The Junior High Youth Fellowship will assist the Rev. Printis Spear during the Sunday worship service, and special music will be provided by the adult choir, the Small World Choir and the teenage choir.

The nursery children, and other youth through high school age, will present their annual Christmas program during the service that evening the Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at the church to go caroling.

A special candlelight service will be held on Christmas Eve, beginning at 8 p.m. The early time was chosen so that small children may attend and families may worship together. Members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the service.

NATIVITY COMES TO LIFE — The outdoor Nativity scene at the South Side Church of Christ, 921 S. Fayette St., not only looks real — part of it is. Live animals have been employed by the church for the past nine years to make its manger scene one of the area's most outstanding reminders of the true Christmas message. County residents provided the sheep and donkey in the scene which will be on display through Christmas Day.

Staunton, White Oak hold yule services

A Christmas program will be presented in the Staunton United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Christmas Eve. The pageant will include both youth and adult groups and will feature duet and trio singing.

There will also be a candle-lighting service at 11:15 p.m. with the Rev. Wiley Baker presiding.

On Christmas Eve, White Oak Grove United Methodist Church will hold a Christmas play - canta featuring the church choir and two duets. There will also be a candlelight service. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Program celebrates holiday

The First Baptist Church will present "A Children's Christmas Festival" at 7 p.m. Sunday. All the children of the church school will participate with the youth choir. There will be piano and instrumental accompaniment.

Directors for the program will be Mrs. Norman Parks, Mrs. Carl Krieger, Miss Cheryl Krieger and Mrs. James Vess.

Bible Church has holiday program

"The Shadows of Christmas Speak" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fayette Bible Church.

The Christmas program, featuring the entire Sunday school will include singing by the primary, junior and adult choirs, as well as recitation and a shadow scene of the nativity.

A fellowship time will follow the program. Everyone is asked to bring their favorite Christmas dessert, and the public is cordially invited.

Gregg Street choir to perform Sunday

The thirty-six voice Sanctuary Choir of the Gregg Street Church of Christ In Christian will present the Christmas Cantata, "Night of Miracle" Sunday, under the direction of Mary Jane Carter.

The Sunday evening service begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be broadcast over the local radio station.

The soloists are Mary Jane Carter, Randy Woods, Eddie Carter and William (Sonny) Walters. The Rev. Robert Kline will be the narrator, David Puckett will be the organist and Roxy Holbrook the pianist.

Christmas Mass slated at CCI

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — The bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, the Most Rev. Edward J. Herrmann, will celebrate a Christmas Eve Mass at Chillicothe Correctional Institute, it was announced today.

It is believed to be the first time a bishop has delivered a mass at an Ohio prison, a spokesman said.

The spokesman for diocese said bishops in Ohio are participating in a program of increased involvement in the nation's justice system.

Luken seek Keating seat in U. S. House

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Turning down a mayoral post, Cincinnati City Councilman Thomas Luken Thursday announced his candidacy for a vacated congressional seat from the First Ohio District.

A former mayor, Luken is seeking the chair left by the resignation of U.S. Rep. William Keating, R-Ohio.

Luken is a Democrat. He was to serve a second term as mayor in Cincinnati's city manager government, but turned down the offer to run for higher office.

Keating plans to resign from the House Jan. 3. He recently became president of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

New members welcomed Sunday

Vespers at First Presbyterian

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas Candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The service will include anthems by all of the church's choirs and Scripture readings of the Christmas narrative. There will be a period for silent meditation and the lighting of individual candles.

Sunday, the congregation will publicly recognize the reception of 17 new members to the fellowship of the church. After the worship service, these persons and 36 others persons who have been received during the year will be honored with a reception in Persinger Hall. The reception is under the direction of the Deacons, with Tom Rankin, chairman.

The Christmas Eve service will be held in the early evening in order to allow for the attendance of small children. There will be a nursery for infants and very young children. The vesper service is planned for the entire family.

Taking part in the program will be the Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Begin, the Chapel Choir under Mrs. Edwin Thompson, the Cherub Choir with Mrs. Kathryn Jamison, and the Bell Choir directed by Mrs. John Brennan. Mrs. John Case will be the organist.

Acting as ushers for the service will be the Deacons of the congregation, and members of the youth council will pass out candles to the worshippers

Jesus a radical in his own time

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religious Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When modern mothers bewail the "generation gap" between them and their offspring, an Ohio priest suggests they consider the even more trying difficulties that existed for Mary in regard to her son, Jesus.

Like many present-day parents, she was baffled, shocked and bewildered at His conduct, says the Rev. Frank E. Fortkamp, but she persevered in her loyalty to Him despite the problems.

That makes her a particularly appropriate "model for parents" in these times of strain between them and their young, Father Fortkamp says, and it offers parents a "consoling message" in this Christmas season marking Jesus' birth.

He "was the most radical leader who ever lived," attacking the "very roots of the society" and was a problem to Mary "as well as to His whole generation," says Father Fortkamp, of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Writing in the U.S. Catholic, a national magazine published in Chicago by the Claretian Fathers, he says "some faulty commentaries have made Mary's role 'look easy'," but Scriptures makes plain it was otherwise.

"It is difficult to imagine the consternation of the law-abiding mother of Jesus when she heard reports of what her son was saying in public, and when she heard Him herself," Father Fortkamp says.

Indeed, the Gospels recount that she and other relatives became so alarmed that "they came to take charge of Him, saying, 'He is out of His mind,'" as Mark 3 puts it, but He persisted in His ministry.

Even at the outset, when the heavenly messenger informed Mary she was to bear a divine son, her "initial reaction was not joy but fear" and "lack of understanding" about what was happening to her, Father Fortkamp notes.

Again, when Jesus as a boy of 12 disappeared in Jerusalem, distraught parents spent three days looking for Him before finding Him at the Temple, only to be baffled at His response to them.

"Why were you looking for me?" He asked. "Did you not know that I must be busy with my Father's affairs?"

As Luke 2 observes, "they did not understand what He meant," but "His mother stored up all these things in her heart."

When Jesus began preaching, He became "the unwelcome prophet, the gadfly stinging the hypocrisy of the establishment" and He "antagonized the law and-order authorities of His time," Father Fortkamp says.

"The revolutionary nature of what her son had to say was just as hard for Mary to grasp as for any one else."

Father Fortkamp says many church people today "have missed the full force of the impact Jesus had on His own times," and even for Mary, it took a "lifelong struggle to fully understand" the good news of the Gospel.

"Mary, like everyone who personally heard and hears what Jesus had to say, had to struggle against all the tendencies of human nature to resist the truth," Father Fortkamp says.

"Right up to the foot of the cross, and beyond, Mary struggled with the truth even while affirming her belief in her son. And it is far from irreverent to suggest that the intimacy of the mother-son relationship made it even more difficult for Mary ...

"What parent is naturally and completely willing to learn from his child?"

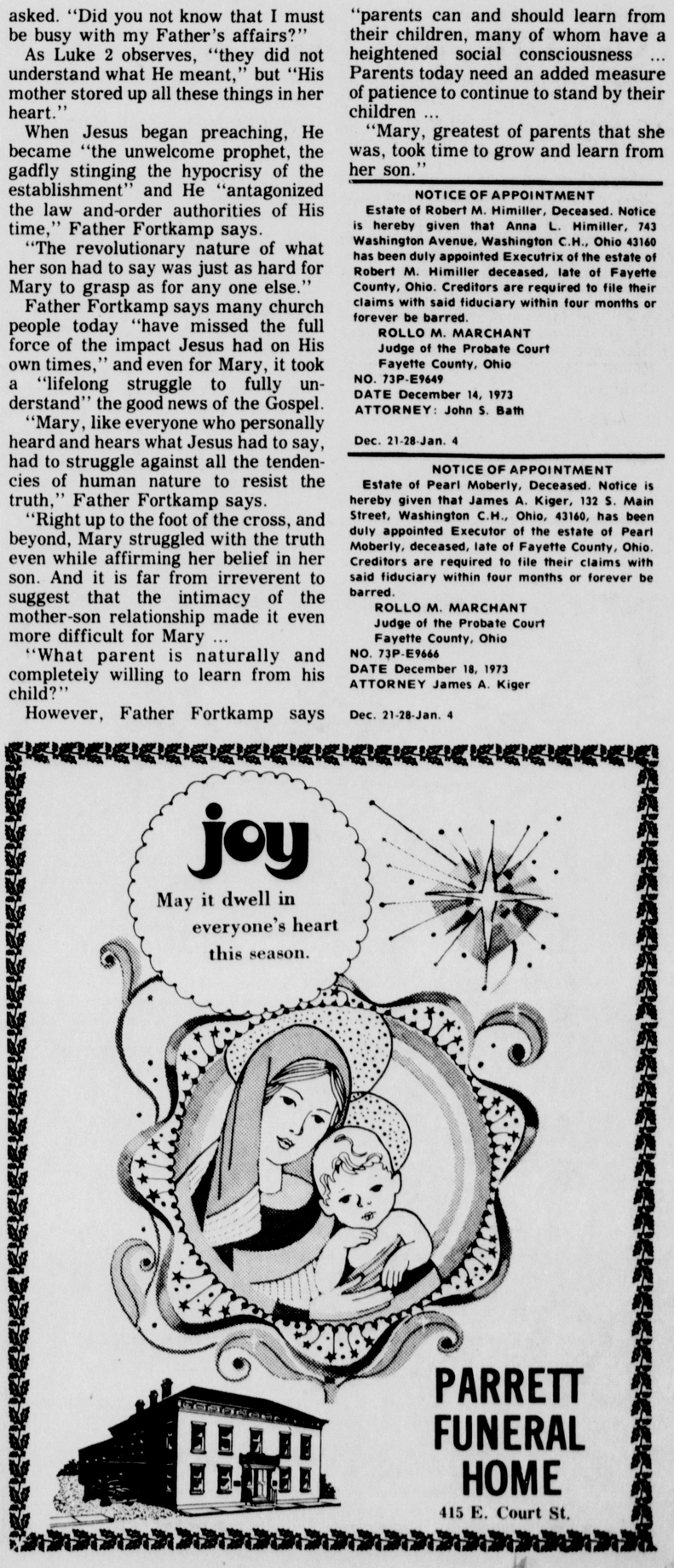
However, Father Fortkamp says "parents can and should learn from their children, many of whom have a heightened social consciousness ... Parents today need an added measure of patience to continue to stand by their children ...

"Mary, greatest of parents that she was, took time to grow and learn from her son."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Robert M. Himiller, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Anna L. Himiller, 743 Washington Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Robert M. Himiller deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9649
DATE December 14, 1973
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Pearl Moberly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that James A. Kiger, 132 S. Main Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Pearl Moberly, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9666
DATE December 18, 1973
ATTORNEY James A. Kiger
Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4

A REMINDER . . .
Send a gift of health for your community to the 1973 Christmas Seal Campaign.
Give to Christmas Seals-
It is a matter of life and breath.
Fayette County T.B. & Health Assoc.
P.O. Box 547
Ad Compliments Of Pennington Bread



Christmas cookery: old and new traditions

The first Christmas trees, which originated in Germany, were decorated with apples, symbolizing Adam's fall, and round wafers, representing the Sacred Host, which signified redemption.

Later, the apples and wafers were replaced by Christmas cookies, which became more and more elaborate through the years.

Fancy Christmas cookies were introduced to America in the 18th century by the early German settlers, who counted their old cookie molds, made of clay, tin or wood, among their most treasured heirlooms.

Industrious Pennsylvania Dutch housewives baked them by the washbasketful in such varying shapes as fish, rabbits, men smoking pipes, horseback riders, hatchet-bearing Indians, stars, dolls, and of course all the characters and animals associated with the nativity scene. There were even some reindeer which were over a foot long.

Until the early part of this century, Pennsylvania Dutch Christmas trees were decorated almost entirely with these edible ornaments and it was part of the celebration to eat from the tree all through the Christmas season, so that it was practically bare by Twelfth Night. This custom is still followed in Europe.

Outstanding cookie specimens were proudly displayed and used to decorate the windows. Cookies were tucked into Christmas baskets for the poor and it was customary to include several dozen cookies when returning molds that had been borrowed.

Many cookies were handed out to the Belsnickles, those costumed visitors, like mummers, who went from house to house checking up on the children's behavior during the year. It is said that some of the Belsnickles were so terrifying that children were known to confess to hitherto unsuspected misdoings.

After World War I, as American women began to emerge from the kitchen to go out in the business world and follow more modern pursuits, the practice of making elaborate cookies and breads was largely abandoned.

NATIVITY SCENE, Group of cookies with colorful frosting decoration by Mae Gerhard.

However, a few years ago, The Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City put on an exhibit called "The Baker's Art," which traveled to many cities throughout the country. This apparently helped set off a nationwide revival of interest in decorative baking.

Some of the most exciting pieces in this exhibition were submitted by Mae Gerhard, a teacher at The Hussian School of Art in Philadelphia.

Miss Gerhard, who learned this traditional art from her Pennsylvania Dutch mother, created a beautiful gingerbread creche of more than two dozen pieces from five to six inches tall, all decorated in brilliant Byzantine colors. She has also made large and elaborate working puppets based on Christmas subjects, using a firmer but inedible dough.

Plott yule party held in Mahan Hall

E.J. Plott Real estate agency annual Christmas party and dinner took place Tuesday evening in the Mahan Building. Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Marstiller were hosts.

During the brief business session, reports on total sales and listings for the year were given. Top awards were received by W.C. "Bill" Martin for being top volume producer of sales and Mrs. Jo Everhart received top award for top producer in listings.

Marstiller announced the company motto for 1974, "The best and more in '74." He stated that to attain this, all must have desire, dedication and discipline.

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison, Miss Lynn Childress, Gary Lyons, Robert Herron, Mrs. Al Schuman and Virgil Coil.

The group was entertained by the Carter family quartet, who presented gospel music.

Dinner was catered by Beulah Wagner and committee.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Friece of Pine Hill, N.H., arrived Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Friece of New Holland. They will return to their home Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Domenico, daughter Debbie, and Mr. Domenico's mother, Mrs. Celesta Domenico, of Elyria, left Thursday for Orlando, Fla., and will go to Gainesville Saturday to watch son Mike play in the Tangerine Bowl, as a member of the Miami University (Ohio) football team. Miami U. will oppose the University of Florida. The Domenicos will return to have Christmas at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ford, 532 Lewis St., will entertain at their home on Sunday evening for members of their family. A gift exchange will also be a feature. Those present will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heaton and son, Patrick of Bridgeton, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ford and Michael and Alicia of Celina; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mongold and Jeff and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenlee and Becky and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford and Deanna, Denise and Chris, all of Washington C.H.

Christmas visitors in the home of Mrs. M.G. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd., will be Miss Carolyn Krantz of Los Alamos, Calif,; Miss Geraldine Craig of Kent; Mr. David Craig of Westerville; Mr. Richard Craig of Rio Grande; Mrs. Raymond Scott of Bloomingburg; and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Droste and children Diana and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ervin and Miss Dal Miller, all of Columbus.

Spending the holidays with the Rollo Marchant family at 521 E. East St., is Miss Ruth Knagenhjelm of Kaupanger, Norway. Ruth arrived last Wednesday, and is a Rotary exchange student at Georgia South Western College in Americas, Ga., majoring in physical therapy.

Phi Theta Gamma goes carolling

Phi Theta Gamma Sorority met in the home of Mrs. David Kelly before going carolling to patients at the Quiet Acres, Elizabeth Ann, Washington Avenue and Williamson Nursing home Wednesday evening. They also went to the home of Miss Marie Marchant, to sing carols to her father, Mr. Rollo W. Marchant.

They then returned to the Kelly home for a brief business meeting and party. During the evening a gift exchange, the revealing of 'secret sisters' and a silent auction of Christmas decorations were featured.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Jack Starr and Mrs. Corliss Hyer to Miss Renee Satchell, Miss Diane Havens, Mrs. Jom Bennett, Mrs. Keith Berner, Mrs. Roger McCoy, Mrs. Kenneth Blade, Mrs. Gary Campbell, Mrs. Doug Grubbs, Mrs. Keith Osborn, Miss Pam Starr, Mrs. Mike McCoy and Mrs. Kelly.

On Jan. 2, Mrs. Jack Starr will be hostess at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Grubbs. Mrs. Max Hughes will present the program.

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Opacic, 602 N. North St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ellen Knost to Richard Clayton Williams.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Washington Senior High, is an employe of Steen's Dept. Store. Her fiance, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Williams of Wilmington, and a Wilmington High School graduate, is employed by True Temper Corp.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The name of Mr. Opacic was inadvertently omitted from a story in Tuesday's R-H.

best wishes this Christmas

Wishing you the joy of a real old-fashioned family holiday. With grateful thanks for your good will.

flowers by mari-lee

Willing Workers enjoy holiday buffet

The Willing Workers of Hickory Lane Church of Christ met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Lutz Jr., for the annual carry-in supper. Assisting her were Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Roger Tanner and Miss Georgenna Pierce. Christmas motifs were attractively arranged throughout the home. Handmade favors were at each place setting and many enjoyed the bountiful meal.

A business meeting followed at which Mrs. Robert Johnson presided. Devotions were given by Mrs. Ethel Long who read a poem from the magazine Christmas Ideals. She told of the inner meaning of the gay lights and glitter. It was also announced that the group will prepare and deliver three baskets of food to needy families.

Everyone was reminded of the 'Love project' and of the New Year's Eve program.

The word 'beginning' will be used for Scripture quotation in January, and the group is assigned the first chapter of the Book of Genesis.

Mrs. Larry Baker will be hostess for the next meeting and Mrs. Frank Kinzer will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Bertha Riley will be in charge of devotions.

The remainder of the evening was spent singing Christmas carols and the exchange of gifts. Those present for the holiday get-together were Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Keith Wooley, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Fred Tracey, Mrs. Margaret DeWeese, Mrs. Hubert Lucas, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Brown and son Jeremy, Mrs. Kinzer, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Larry Huffman, Mrs. Tom Van Dyne, Mrs. Eddie Foy, Mrs. Tanner, Miss Pierce, Mrrs. Clyde Runnels, Miss Sue Bainter, Mrs. Willard Bainter, Mrs. Charles Lutz Sr., Mrs. Charles Lutz Jr. and daughters Ginny and Melissa.

Phi Theta Gamma entertained in Grubb home

Members of Phi Theta Gamma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and their husbands or guests met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grubb in Jeffersonville, for the annual Christmas party. The dining room table was covered with food and the home was decorated for the occasion. The penny game, perfume game, and pass the orange game was played and enjoyed by all the guests. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Blade, Mr. and Mrs. David Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett, Miss Pam Starr and Fred Butcher, Miss Diane Havens and Roger Satchell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCoy, and the hosts.

Hobby Club is entertained

Mrs. Alice Bush entertained members of the Fayette County Hobby Club at her home for the annual Christmas party and covered dish supper. Following the meal, Mr. Nathaniel Tway conducted a business meeting, when it was voted to retain the same officers for the coming year. Mrs. Florence Bethard was appointed to purchase gifts for shutins.

Exhibits were a 73 year-old locket, calendar towel from Bermuda, homemade Christmas card and tree decorations and handmade party favors.

Several Christmas carols were played by Mrs. Cora Fultz on the harmonica; Mrs. Bethard read about the authors of several Christmas carols and gave the history of each one, and sang a solo. Mrs. Edgar Richard read "The Borrowed Chimney" and all sang "God Be With You" for the closing.

Mrs. Bush's home was beautiful with seasonal motif. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Esther Hyer, Mrs. Stella Bottenfield, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Bethard, Miss Helen Perrill and Mrs. Nellie Sollars was a guest.

Marj Champion wins divorce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Marjorie B. Champion has been granted a court judgment ending her 26-year marriage to her dancing partner and husband, Gower Champion.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Woodmansee granted the divorce Thursday and awarded Mrs. Champion, 48, custody of the couple's children, Gregg, 17, and Blake, 11.

Merry Christmas

May the joys of home and hearthside fill your holidays . . . and your hearts . . . with gladness. To know you and serve you is our sincere pleasure.

CLOSED 12 NOON
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24th
CLOSED DECEMBER 25th
CHRISTMAS DAY

First National Bank

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Main Office
Main & Court Sts.

Washington Square Office
60 Washington Square

East Office
North & East Sts.

All Offices Open Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

PVT. AND MRS. ROGER PARSONS

Marriage vows exchanged

Miss Teresa Ann Gilmore became the bride of Pvt. Roger D. Parsons in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Russell Knisley, in the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl K. Gilmore Sr., Washington C.H., was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Edith Parsons, Rt. 1, Sabina, is the mother of the groom.

Miss Gilmore wore a white formal length gown with high neckline, empire waist and daisy trim. The long full sleeves ended in cuffs trimmed with lace. Her chapel-length veil was caught to a diamond headpiece also trimmed with daisies. She carried a cross-shaped arrangement of pink and white roses.

Mrs. Karen Edenfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a long dress of lavender silk and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Shona Warren and Miss Sharon McCoy, who wore long lavender and pink gowns. They carried bouquets like that of the matron of honor.

Beth Woolever, Lisa Edenfield, Sandra Dixon, Julie, Tammy and Amy Joe Michael were the flowers girls. Dressed in blue and white polyester dresses, each carried white princess basket with white and blue pompons.

John Edenfield served as best man. Mark Edenfield was the ring bearer and carried the wedding rings on a pink velvet pillow.

The groom's twin brothers, Darrell and Carroll Michael, served as ushers.

A reception for the young couple was held in the Olive Elementary School cafeteria. Mrs. Larry Michael served at the guest book.

The bride attended Washington Senior High School. She will join her husband in January in Kitizgen, Germany, where he is stationed with the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of Miami Trace High School, and was formerly stationed at Fork Polk, La.

Bridge Club winners

Washington Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Landmark Building in the Industrial Center Tuesday evening.

Winners were Mrs. Otis Hess and James Wright, first; Mrs. Wright and George Malek, second; Rod Wright and Mrs. Bruce Jackson, third; Dr. Norbert Nissimov and Bruce Strickland, fourth; and Dr. and Mrs. K.K. Burris, fifth.

The group will meet Jan. 8 for the next game in the Lafayette Inn.

Circle aids White Cross project

The Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt. Refreshments were served preceding the meeting. Mrs. Hurtt called the meeting to order by reading a story about Christmas.

Mrs. Ralph Wolford gave devotions by reading several appropriate selections concerning Christmas. She closed with a poem by Helen Steiner Rice.

Mrs. Russell Moore reported on the White Cross quota for overseas, which will contain surgical supplies to India. Letters were read from Mrs. Sylvia McCoy, chairman of the White Cross project and World Relief, and from Mrs. Jane James, missions chairman and Ray Hill, of Northern Baptist Seminary of Oakbrook, Ill., thanking the group for support. He is the scholarship student for the year.

It was announced that 32 calls were made to shutins during the month. Mrs. Eugene Alkire, in charge of the program, used "Signs of Hope" for her topic. She was assisted by Mrs. Ted Yoakum and Miss Mabel Briggs at the piano. Christmas carols were sung by all, and the meeting closed with a Prayer Circle. The next meeting will be a work-meeting at the church Jan. 15.

IT'S
TURKEY TIME
AT ENSLEN'S.
ORDER NOW!
WE DELIVER
ENSLEN'S
PH. 335-0440

BPW party held at Country Club

The December meeting of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Washington Country Club for their annual yule party. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Donald Hanes, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Harold Cruea. Mrs. Howard Dellinger gave the invocation.

Music for the evening was provided by the Presbyterian Bell Ringers under the direction of Mrs. Jack Brennan. The music was very lovely and enjoyed by all.

The group also had a special visitor during the evening, Santa Claus, who distributed gifts for the gift exchange

Other guests for the evening were Mrs. Ethel Long, Mrs. Robert Junk, Mrs. Mary Lou Joseph, Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mrs. Kay Cruea, Mrs. Franics Coe, Miss Jean Palmer, Miss Martha Hahn, Mrs. Bonnie Schneider, Miss Theresa Wilson, Mrs. Alice Hinton, Mrs. Virginia Essman, Miss Ruth Knagenhjelm, Mrs. Stephanie Krupla, Mrs. Lee Anne Merritt, Mrs. Marjorie LeHew, Mrs. Archie McCullough, Mrs. Ada Radebaugh and Mrs. Shirley Wisecup.

The music committee was in charge of the evening with Miss Dorothy Short as chairman, Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. Carvel Echard, Miss Ruth Ann Miller, Mrs. Loreah O'Briant, Mrs. Norman Ralston, Miss Ruth Ann Miller, Mrs. Loreah O'Briant, Mrs. Norman Ralston, Miss Margaret M. Smith and Miss Norita Craycraft.

The meeting was closed by the president.

'Jam' session is held at Wayne Hall

Country music fans filled Wayne Hall recently for a "jam" session of country music.

The Blue Grass Ramblers with Dave Huffman, banjo; Bill Garringer rhythm; Jeff Durflinger, mandolin; and Jerry Ellis,bass, provided the music for the singers. The singers were Cindy Gray, who records for Karbro Records, Mel Fowler, Sunshine Man Jerry Sexton, Nina Russell, Barb Durflinger and Terry Williams as The Country Girls, and Joann Watson, Dave Perry, Dora Williams and Jeannie Henkley.

Others attending were the families of the entertainers and numerous guests.

Holiday decorations

ANGLE TREE-TOPPER — For the angel, decorate a cone of white paper (or a cone-shaped drink cup) with silver ric-rac. Wings are two pipe cleaners covered with tissue paper folded over and glued to itself. Tape wings and a pair of pipe cleaner arms to back of cone. Angel's head is a painted rubber ball (sequin features and cotton hair added), hollowed to fit the cone, and glued in place.

CLOTHESPIN ANGELS — Cut a paper muffin cup in half. Fold each half again, glue each pair for wings on the back of a wooden clothespin, fold-side up. With glue, apply cotton hair, bead features, lace for trim. Wrap pipe cleaner arms around "neck," add paper cut-outs of instruments, songbooks. Perch on a branch for angelic choir.

EGG-CITING ORNAMENTS — Save up clever, egg-shaped pantyhose and stocking packages to use for ornaments. Poke a small hole in half of the egg and threat with knotted string. If you wish to use the whole egg, glue halves together before starting to decorate. Make angels, Santas, decorated bells using felt scrap cut-outs, ric-rac, sequins for trim. The beautiful beaded ornament is simply an egg covered with rows of beads glued on.

Children's Home residents feted

Y-Gradale Sorority members joined with the Knights of Columbus Friday for a holiday party held at the Fayette County Children's Home. Attorney and Mrs. Robert Simpson were co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jack Evans and Mrs. Allen Mossbarger. Sorority members helped provide the 20 gifts for the gift exchange distributed by "Santa" during the evening.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Emrick and children Cheryl and Ross, Mrs. Beryl Smith and Mrs. Margaret Emrick of here have returned home from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emrick and family. White there, they toured Disney World, Everglades, Marineland, and took a cruise to Hollywood, Fla.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, DEC. 21
Senior Citizens birthday party at noon at Senior Citizens Center. Christmas gift exchange. Center will be closed Dec. 24 and 25, but open on Dec. 26.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26
Welcome Wagon bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

THURSDAY, DEC. 27
Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets for noon luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange at the Terrace Lounge.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Malek, and daughter Jeannette, E. Temple St., will spend Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Malek in Parma.

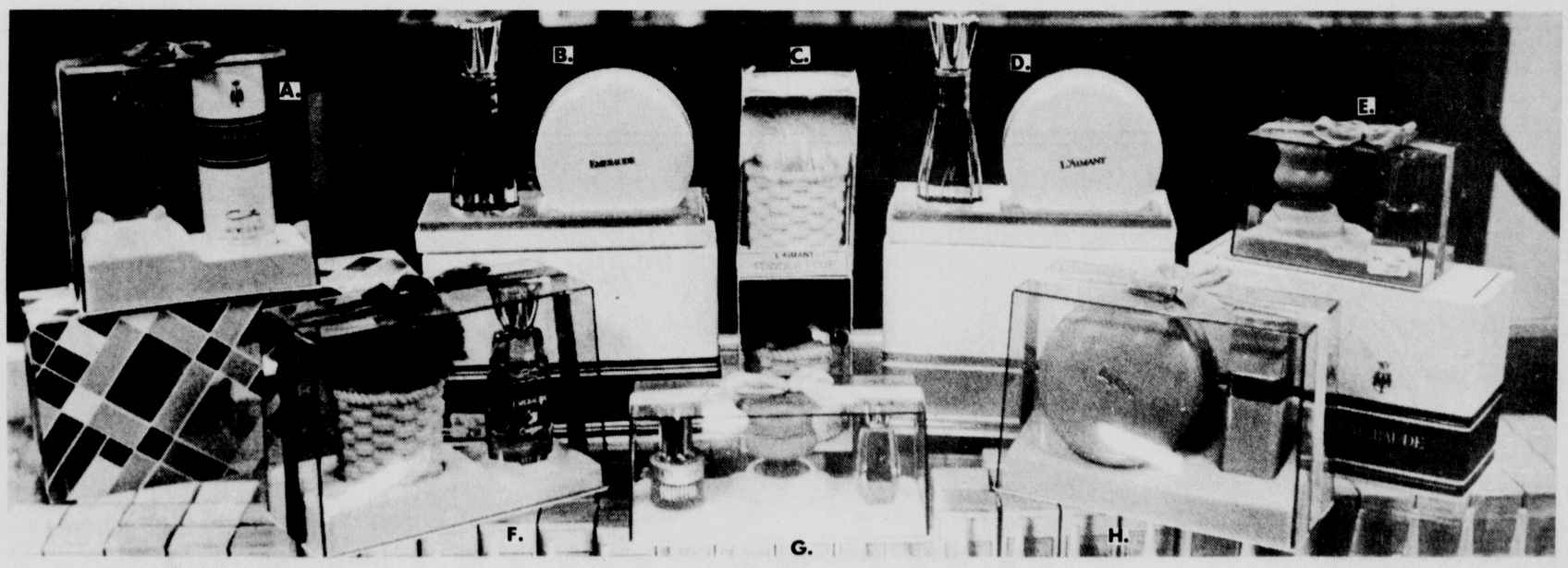
LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Please accept this old-fashioned wish for a cheery, wonderful holiday season . . . along with a warm "thank you."

W.L. Hill, Electric
Route 41 South

Coty Christmas Gift Sets



A. 2 piece talcum and splash on cologne **$4.25**

B. 2 piece dusting powder and spray cologne **$6.00**

C. Emeraude powder puff **$3.00**

D. Dusting powder and spray cologne **$6.00**

E. 2 piece Coty sachet and cologne .. **$4.50**

F. 2 piece talcum and spray cologne **$5.25**

G. 3 piece sachet, 2 colognes **$5.00**

H. 2 piece dusting powder and spray cologne **$8.00**

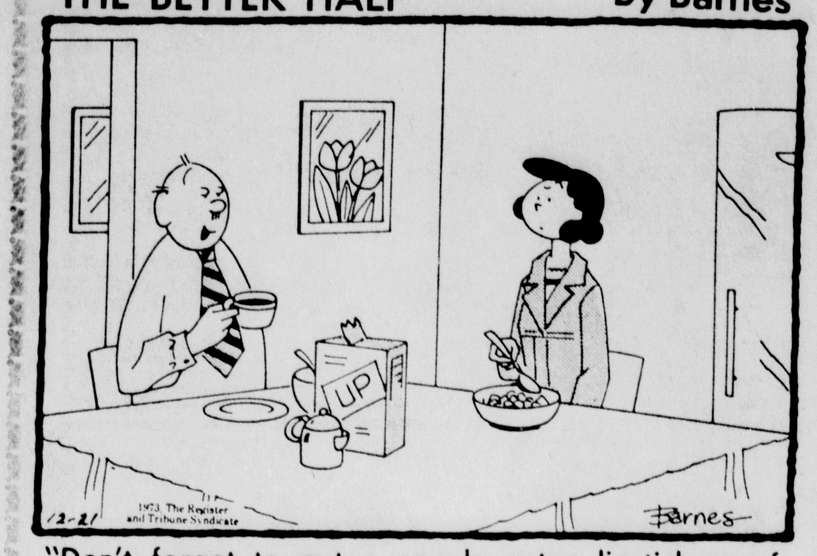
the New Craig's.

OPEN SUNDAY
12:30 TO 5:30
Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Don't forget to put a couple extra lipstick-proof handkerchiefs in my jacket pocket. The office Christmas party is this afternoon."

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Good stellar influences favor a new approach to difficult problems, consolidation of gains made in the past. Start looking now—for improved returns.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Admonitions for this day: Don't be so overly cautious that you lose out on advantages and don't rely on help from others. This will be a period when your own grit must see you through.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Dedication to obligations will pay off—especially when you have resisted the temptation to veer off, let things go. Inventiveness, originality stimulated.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

A new approach may be necessary in some areas, in order to cope with unusual circumstances but day, on the whole, should prove stimulating, satisfying.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Follow your best judgment now. Even if you should make mistakes, they're YOURS—and better than those caused by another's well-intentioned but erroneous advice.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept.23)

An excellent outlook! Day's activities should prove even more successful than anticipated; could even act as a springboard to further progress.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You have an exceptionally good planetary set-up now but must toe the line, nevertheless, to avoid friction with those who are not in so comfortable a spot.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A special way of saying the right thing at the right time will be rewarding. Be cognizant of "tricky" situations and handle as required.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your perceptions may need some keening now. Be sure to take all factors into account when sizing up unexpected circumstances.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Single-handedly you can institute improvements in many areas, tie up loose ends and plan new undertakings, but minor matters may tend to distract: Don't let them.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Especially favored now: personal relationships, avocational interests, travel plans and outdoor pursuits. Agood day!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Mixed influences. You can hold your own through thoughtful management—plus a dash of imagination. Take possible changes of plan in stride.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intelligence; are studious and ambitious. Your goals in life are usually lofty ones and you generally attain them in out-of-the-ordinary fashion. You are extremely methodical and, when instructions are given to you, you carry them out to the letter. Your integrity and trustworthiness are outstanding. You like people but, paradoxically, have a streak of secretiveness and suspicion in your nature which keeps you from many friendships you might otherwise enjoy. Try to curb these traits. Fields in which you could carve an eminent career: education, politics, salesmanship, finance, science, music, writing.

Canada was first inhabited by Asian tribes believed by archeologists to have migrated across the Bering Sea many thousands of years ago.

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RAINCHECK:
If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:
A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it if A&P sells it A&P guarantees it.

Let the message of that Holy Night light the way for us today, to the blessings of lasting Peace and Good Will to all men.

Your Warm Friendship Makes Us Feel Proud. Thank You.

Mead Containers

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12:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 5 P. M.

Ohio Perspective

Demos seek control of state Senate

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrats believe they can wrest control of the Ohio Senate from the Republicans next year.

They already have zeroed in on three GOP incumbents.

One primary target is the seat now held by Sen. Robert E. Stockdale, R-31 Kent. Stockdale is retiring Jan. 1 with a year left in his term. He cited health reasons.

Two others are Sen. Paul R. Matia, R-25 Westlake, and Sen. Robert J. Corts, R-13 Elyria.

If they win all three and hold their own ranks, the Democrats would have a 17-15 edge. The Republicans currently have a 17-16 margin.

Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., son of a former Cleveland mayor, reportedly is being recruited to take on Matia in the 25th District, which includes seven west side Cleveland wards and eight Cleveland suburbs. Celebrezze, a telephone company executive, has a sound Ohio political name.

His father was U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare before his appointment as a judge of the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He still is serving.

Two Democratic House members have been singled out to run in the other two target districts—Rep. Donald Pease, D-54 Oberlin, against Corts and Rep. James M. Mueller, D-74 Chesterland, against the GOP successor to Stockdale Mueller, it is reported, could have opposition in the primary.

Republicans will name a successor to Stockdale, probably around the first of the year, and the name mentioned most often is that of Charles P. Bolton, grandson of Mrs. Frances P. Bolton of Mentor, the longtime U.S. congresswoman.

The Republican majority in the Senate was a factor in the decision by Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-1 Toledo, to withdraw from the race for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, the senator said.

He called the 17-16 edge a "thin political balance." "I think that could be more important than what I do personally," Cook said.

But, another factor was Watergate.

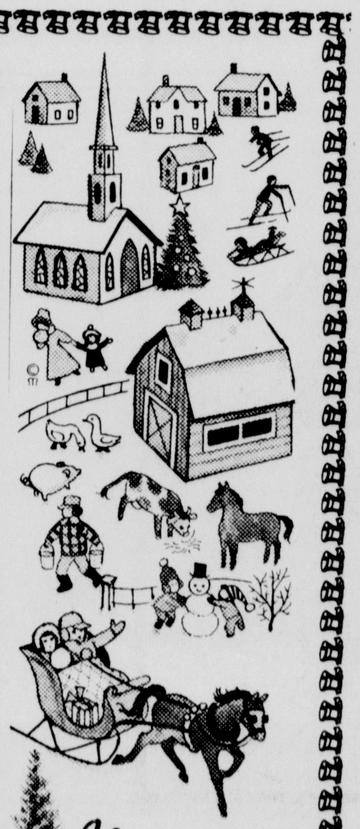
Cook thinks the Watergate fallout will go at least to lieutenant governor. After three months of testing, he dropped out of the race Dec. 18. He hinted he now is content with what he believes to be the relative safety of his own district, where he will run for re-election next year.

Watergate "was definitely one factor," Cook said. "The atmosphere for all politicians today is bad and, naturally, it's going to hurt Republicans more than Democrats," he said.

See ridership rise on Cincinnati system

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Queen City Metro officials expect bus ridership to be back to normal by Christmas, following a slump they blame on the strike last week by drivers and mechanics.

Manager Edward Harvey said daily passenger totals dropped from 87,000 to 83,000 at the end of the five-day work stoppage. He said the total is now increasing.



Merry Christmas

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Women's & Misses' Wide Leg **Plaid Jeans** Sizes 8-18 Reg. $8.99 — $7.44

Stereo Head Phones Regular $5.94 — $4.88

Battery-Electric Solid State **Portable Radio** Reg. $10.94 — $8.99

Marx **Sport Wheel** Reg. $9.95 Age 3 to 7 — $7.88

Marx **Pinto Pony** A safe, sturdy horse for little riders. Regular $14.86 — $12.99

Toy **Grand Piano** 15 Keys - Reg. $3.44 — $2.88

Fisher Price **Play Family Village** Reg. $16.86 - Ages 2-8 — $13.99

Furry Animal Face **Hassocks** Reg. $6.44 — $4.99

Audiovox Portable 8-Track **Tape Player** Reg. $34.94 — $29.88

Men's Thermal **Hooded Jacket** Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. $6.67 — $4.99

Junior Miss Assorted **Dresses & Jumpers** Values to $15.98 — $2.00 Each

Girls' 7-14 Assorted **Slacks** Values to $3.98 — $1.00

Marx Electric **Train Set**
- Features Steam type locomotive.
- 84" Circle track

Reg. $15.99 — $13.88

Schaper's **Ant-In-The-Pants Game** Reg. $2.97 — $2.17

Mattel **Ge-Tar** For Pre-Schoolers Reg. $2.37 — $1.99

Aurora **Skittle Horseshoes** Reg. $7.99 — $5.44 Pr.

Tonka Winniebago **Motor Home** Complete with dolls and accessories Reg. $16.86 — $10.99

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Battery operated **Dachshund** With leash control Reg. $4.96 — $3.44

Ideal's **Baby Crissy** Huggable, soft and life size. Reg. $14.47 — $12.99

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Milton Bradley P.D. Cue **Bumper Pool** With triple action shooter. Reg. $20.99 — $15.00

Durham **Cash Register** 14 Working keys 2 sided viewing windows Reg. $5.96 — $4.99

Nylint Jumbo **Michigan Shovel** Made of heavy gauge steel. Reg. $9.44 — $8.44

Kenner's TTP **Tower Car and Tower & Cycle** Real start action. Two wheel turns. Reg. $5.99 — $4.88

Fisher Price **Action Garage** Reg. $11.77 — $7.99

8-Track Car Stereo **Tape Player** Regular $29.94 — $25

Schaper's **Don't Spill The Beans Game** Reg. $3.57 — $2.97

Modular Solid State **Stereo System** Reg. $24.94 — $19.99

Solid State Musical **Instrument Amplifier** Reg. $19.94 — $17.44

Member Park & Shop Free Parking

Outdoor Electric **Noel Candle** Regular $4.37 — $2.99

Portable Stereo **Tape Carrier** Holds 12 - 8 track or 36 cassettes. Regular $4.77 — $3.77

11 Band **Windsor Radio** Solid State Squelch Control Regular $48.44 — $39.88

Murphy's

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101 E. COURT ST.

USDA fights food reserve plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern appears to be growing among administration farm leaders over bills in Congress which would force the government to set up reserves of grain as a hedge against shortages and soaring prices.

Sources in the Agriculture Department say a counteroffensive is being quietly planned. Its aim will be to cool congressional zeal for the reserve idea, a concept which has had only mild support in the past.

One reason that Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has fought reserves all along, is that urban members of Congress — along with a growing number from farm areas — are fed up with rising food costs.

Grocery cost increases have been linked to large extent with sharp runups the past year or so in the farm prices of meat animals, feed grains, wheat and other commodities.

The stock answer by Butz and other administration figures has been that farmers will produce more next year and thus help cool off food prices. Butz also says farmers need price incentives from the marketplace, not government orders, to produce more and earn decent incomes.

The Butz argument also contains a strong emphasis on farm exports, a soaring market which more than any other single factor has helped boost commodity prices the past 18 months.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who introduced a bill this week to create a food bank of grain and soybean reserves, says the government's current policy is "merely reacting helter-skelter to sudden emergencies."

A domestic reserve, Clark said, will help stabilize food prices at home and provide visible assurance to foreign countries that the United States is prepared immediately to offer assistance.

Rep. Neal Smith, another Iowa Democrat, has a similar bill in the House.

Butz frequently mentions in speeches what he considers the evils of setting up governmentowned grain reserves. In his prepared text of a speech for the National Agricultural Outlook Conference this week Butz called attention indirectly to the reserve idea.

"Government-held surpluses no longer hang over the markets as the sword of Damocles, with neither farmers nor the trade knowing when some capricious decision by a secretary of agriculture may turn loose a great quantity on the market," Butz said.

Later in his talk, he added, "We seek to keep the government out of agriculture and place decision-making in the hands of rational entrepreneurs."

Place A Want Ad

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elva K. Overly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lelia M. Overly, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Elva K. Overly deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9648
DATE December 14, 1973
ATTORNEY John S. Bath

Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4

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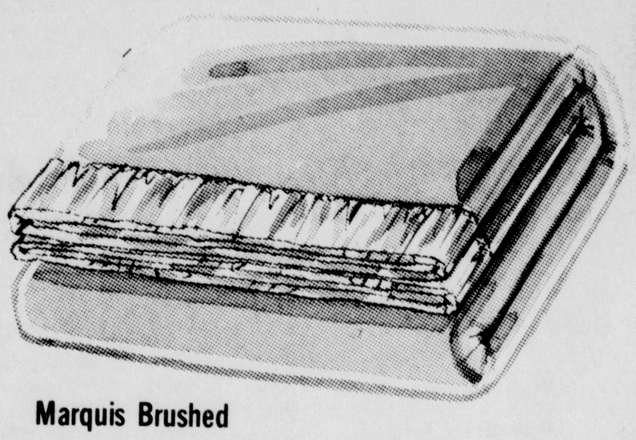
FIRE DEPARTMENT
WILL BE SELLING
CHRISTMAS TREES
Every Night This Week
Evenings 5 P.M. To 7 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. To 7 P.M.
From 5 Ft. To 7 Ft.

MURPHY'S
Prices Good Dec. 21-22-23rd



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Thermal Blanket
- 75% Polyester
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- 72" x 90" For Twin Or Full Size Bed

$3.57
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$8.99 $4.99 $6.99 $8.99 $3.49

WOMEN'S 14" waterproof boot w-side zipper, warm lined, sizes 5 - 10.

MEN'S black knee high boot w-ripple grip sole, waterproof, sizes 7 - 12.

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SNOWMOBILE boots w-removable felt liners, nylon tops, front zippers & grip sole. Men's 7-12; boys' 3-6.

GIRLS' black and red waterproof boots w-size zipper, warm lined, ribbed sole. Sizes 6-12. Also in white, sizes 13-3.

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SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THE FACES OF CHRISTMAS — Wide eyes sparkling, usually with smiles but occasionally with tearful shock after a first meeting with Santa, are among the jewels of the Christmas season. Record-Herald Photographer Mark Thellmann, not necessarily numbered among the jewels, took a turn at portraying the reactions of small fry to a certain Jolly Old Gentleman, headquarted at the Court House. A number of his pictures appear in this edition. Photographer Mark also took a turn on Santa's lap. Santa went along with the gag but fielded an expected question by pointing out that there would be no blondes in his pack this year.

Former Dairy Bar firm plans new operation at Grove City

Sales Unlimited, Inc., formerly Mobile Dairy Bars, Inc., of Washington C.H., has announced plans to open operations in Grove City.

The firm, which manufactures ice cream trucks, trailers and other street vending equipment, will begin operations in Grove City soon, according to Charles G. Cox, 902 S. Main St. The plant will occupy 15,000 square feet of manufacturing space and 2,000 square feet of offices.

Cox said the firm will employ as many as 40 persons in production during the peak summer season. An additional 25 persons, mostly students, will man units on the road from July through November.

The firm operates ice cream concessions at seven state fairs including the Ohio State Fair and some county fairs.

Cox said some production people will be hired in Grove City after the move from Washington C.H. is completed. Management and office personnel will be moved to Grove City.

Sales Unlimited manufactures custom-built concession and street vending units known as Dairy Clippers that cruise residential neighborhoods selling ice cream products.

Other products include concession and game trailers for use at fairs, mobile banks, a mobile air pollution control unit, dog trailers and other vehicles.

The products have been sold as far away as Vietnam and Panama, Cox said.

Other corporate officers are Lowell Scott, vice president; Eileen Harper, secretary-treasurer; Francis Harris, parts and supplies, and John Denlinger, sales manager.

Christmas program at B'burg school

BLOOMINGBURG — Old Scrooge underwent his annual transformation at the Bloomingburg School Christmas program Wednesday evening before a packed audience of 450.

John Barney played the leading role from Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol." Mike Eddleman was Mr. Cratchit, employed by Scrooge, and Kelly Luster played Tiny Tim. Bob Haithcock added realism to the scenes with outstanding sound effects.

The play took on the quality of a musical as mixed choruses of the fourth, fifth and sixth graders sang traditional Christmas carols between scenes. Jimmy Pendell, a second grader, was a featured solist. Mrs. Christine Wolford, the music teacher, directed the performance with assistance from Mrs. Lowell Hammand and Miss Ruth Lafollette.

Following the musical drama, Santa Claus paid a surprise visit and distributed candy to all the preschool children. The treats were prepared for Santa by Mrs. Ray Deere, Mrs. Martha Arnott and Mrs. Ted Baker. Funds were provided by the school PTO.

Before and after the program the PTO held a bake sale in the cafeteria which netted approximately $115 for its treasury.

Major incidents down, sheriff's report discloses

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson had good news to report for the month of November.

The nonthly report showed a decline in: accidents, 58 as compared with last November's 85; injuries from accidents, 9 as compared with last November's 19; burglaries were under last November's 9 by 2 and destruction of property complaints numbered 10 as compared with 12 a year ago.

Larceny complaints were up, 28 over last November's 15; so were accidental shootings, 4 as compared with last months one; and trash dumping complaints numbered 3 in comparison with none last November.

A total of 349 complaints were received in the sheriff's office for the month; 433 were received last November.

Boyle to face murder hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle faces arraignment in Pennsylvania on state murder charges before beginning a three-year federal prison sentence.

Boyle was under federal court orders to be tentatively arraigned today in Washington, Pa., on a charge of murdering union rival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his family on Dec. 31, 1969.

Justice Department officials said that Boyle would be flown to the arraignment and then taken directly to the federal medical detention facility in Springfield, Mo.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lonne Williams, Sabina, surgical.

Gerald Wise, 917 Yeoman St., medical.

Mrs. Eddie Keaton, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Laura Stolzenburg, 624 E. Market St., medical.

Richard A. Perine, 716 Broadway, surgical.

Mrs. John Lyons, 728 W. Elm St., medical.

Edward L. Duncan, 436½ S. Fayette St., medical.

Jerry Hayslip, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Ronald Shadley, 219 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. James Cooper, Rt. 3, medical.

Elmer Sanderson, 615 Willard St., medical.

Carl E. Johnson, Springfield, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gertrude Vincent, 214 McKinley Ave., medical.

Mrs. Everett Coonrod and son, Adam Owens, Rt. 3.

Mrs. James Fitzpatrick and daughter, Kristi Renee, Rt. 3, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Steven Parker and daughter, Stephanie Jane, Greenfield.

Mrs. James Bonham and daughter, Susan Renee, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Kenneth Clay and daughter, Tara Dawn, 722 John St.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett, Rt. 5, a boy, 8 pounds, 15½ ounces, at 11:12 a.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kelley, 230 Henkle St., a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 1:32 p.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Kevin L. Merritt, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merritt, 1246 Rawlings St., medical. He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Michael T. Murphy, 19, of 605 Albin Ave., disturbing the peace.

POLICE

THURSDAY — Harold W. Brown, 36, Jeffersonville, speeding; Roy Purcell, 79, Bloomingburg, running a stop sign; Artie E. Setty, 20, Rt. 1, parking violation; Stephen D. Swallow, 21, New Lexington, distrubing the peace by intoxication; Earl T. Rucker, 28, of 912 N. North St., parking violation; Harold Penwell, 39, of 730 Delaware St., five counts of parking violations; Samuel Penwell, 70, of 1325 Pearl St., parking violation; Neil T. Wolfe, 18, of 311 Bereman St., running a stop sign.

Fined for assault

Judge Reed M. Winegardner fined a Washington C.H. man $25 Thursday when he found him guilty of assault. Jeffery Brown, 20, of 507 Warren Ave., had pleaded not guilty to the charge which was filed on a private warrant following a disturbance at the Lafayette Inn.

Seal contributions top $5,500 figure

Total contributions to date in the 1973 Christmas Seal campaign have now reached $5,504.15, about the same as last year but still short of the $6,000 goal.

Reminders have been sent to individuals and places of business pointing out that it is not too late to send in contributions.

Mrs. George Finley, president of the association explained, "Your contributions support a year-round program of better health for your community. The fight against emphysema, tuberculosis, air pollution and other lung diseases must go on 365 days a year. Air pollution blankets many areas of the country. More and more Americans are contracting the breath-robbing disease, emphysema each year. Many cases of TB still remain undetected.

"A generous answer to your Christmas Seal letter can help. As you live and breathe, give more to Christmas Seals. Your lung association considers the fight for good health, a matter of life and breath."

The number of cases of emphysema, seen by private physicians alone, has more than doubled between 1965 and 1970. Acute lung diseases account for millions of days lost from school and work each year, according to Mrs. Finley.

Contributions may be sent to the Fayette County TB and Health Association, P.O. Box 547, Washington C.H., Ohio-43160. Clerical assistant in the office this past week was Mrs. Ford Tanner.

Courts

SUIT FILED

Jane Mann, niece of Gertrude Vincent, 214 McKinley Ave., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Ethel Whited, 927 Clinton Ave., on behalf of her aunt. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant obtained from Mrs. Vincent a power of attorney over her estate through fraud or duress or undue influence. She seeks to stop the defendant from converting Mrs. Vincent's funds to her own use.

Read the classifieds

Home entered; change missing

A breaking and entering incident and a bicycle theft were investigated by police Friday.

A burglar entered the residence of Mrs. Martha Reiff, 404 Rawlings St. sometime between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday by forcing the basement door.

The house had been ransacked but only some change was reported missing.

A white 10-speed bicycle, equipped with generator light, speedometer and carrier rack was stolen sometime after midnight Thursday, from Washington Junior High School.

The bike, belonging, to Brad Tolle of 1230 E. Temple St., was reported locked with a red chain.

Ex-policeman put on probation

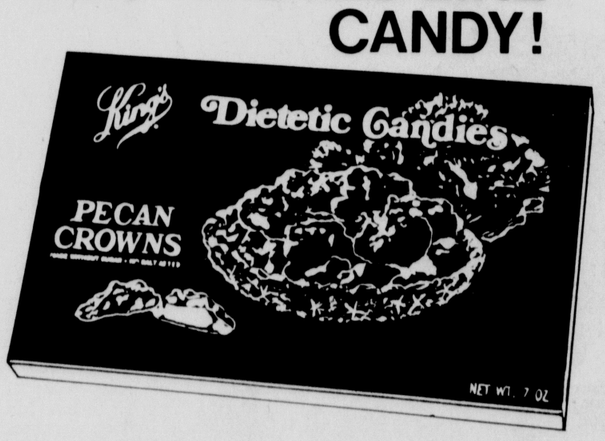
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — An ex-policeman imprisoned for selling confiscated marijuana is free today under Ohio's 90-day shock probation law.

Victor J. Fries, 26, was released from the Lebanon Correctional Institute Thursday. He was convicted Sept. 4 on charges of removing a quantity of the hallucinogen from a police property room and selling it on the street.

Under the law, first offenders are permitted early release after being exposed to prison life.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE
SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550
Dan Terhune 335-6254
Leo M. George 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

AT LAST!
SUGAR-FREE CANDY THAT TASTES LIKE CANDY!



No saccharin, cyclamates, sugar or salt. No medicinal flavor or unpleasant aftertaste.
King's DIETETIC CANDIES are just plain good!
King's CANDY NOW . . . LIKE IT WAS BACK THEN
Risch DRUG STORE

BELLE AIRE BEVERAGE CENTER
750 W. ELM ST.
BEER
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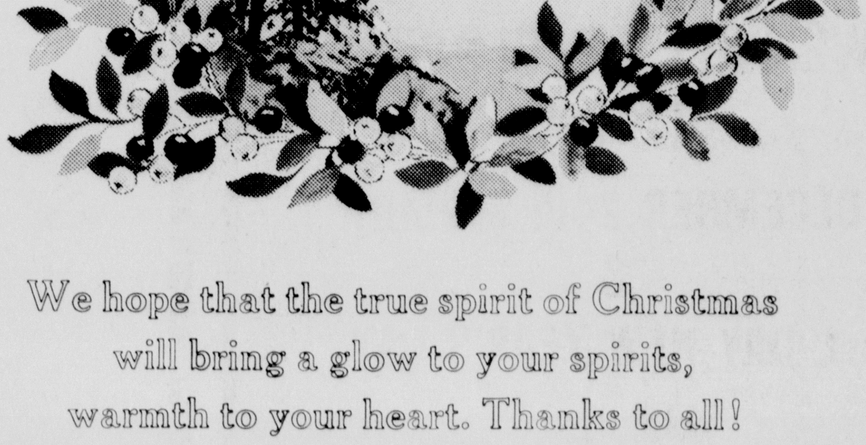
Party Supplies
OPEN 7 DAYS

GREETINGS



We hope that the true spirit of Christmas will bring a glow to your spirits, warmth to your heart. Thanks to all!

Furniture By
KIRK'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
and
KIRK AUTO PARTS

HOLIDAY HOSTS — The "Fayette Compesinos", the Fayette County Farm Bureau youth group, hosted a holiday party Wednesday at Fellowship Hall of the Grace United Methodist Church. Thirty youngsters from Clinton, Greene and Fayette counties attended. Shirley Boyd, of the Ohio Farm Bureau, directed the recreation program. David Hiser and Cindy Davis were co-chairmen. Pictured, first row, Gary Taylor, Kathy Junk, Steve Paisley and Maggie Campstra; second row, Cindi Grover, Theresa Jordan, Cindy Davis and David Hiser, and third row, James Hobbs, youth advisor.

KSU jury hears 6, recesses

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The federal grand jury investigating the Kent State University shootings recessed for the holidays after hearing three hours of testimony from onetime FBI informant Terrance B. Norman.

The 24-year-old Norman, now a Washington, D.C., policeman, was one of six witnesses appearing before the jury Thursday. He refused to talk to newsmen after leaving the Federal Office Building.

Norman had been identified previously as a paid FBI informant on the Kent State campus at the time of the May 4, 1970 incident that left four students dead and nine wounded. However, a source close to the investigation said he no longer was an informant when the fatal confrontation between Ohio National Guard soldiers and antiwar demonstrators occurred.

A member of the National Guard has accused Norman of firing the first shot on that day. Norman has denied firing the gun he was carrying, and police to whom he surrendered the weapon backed up his statement.

Also among those testifying Thursday was Terry Strubbe of Cuyahoga Falls, who was a student working for the university radio station at the time. Strubbe told newsmen that U.S. Department of Justice lawyers questioned him on one of four tape recordings he made at the scene.

That recording, made from his dormitory window overlooking the scene of the shooting, contained crowd sounds and the sounds of gunfire.

Strubbe said the tape has the sound of a single shot followed by a pause, then two more shots, then a barrage of shots and a longer pause followed by one final shot.

The whole series of shots took only 13 seconds, he said.

Three campus policemen also testified but refused to discuss their testimony with newsmen.

Their attorney, Stephen T. Parisi, would say only that they "answered all questions fully and completely."

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IF HE'S HARD TO PLEASE . . .
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IT'S TEMPORARILY OUT OF STOCK . . .
WHY NOT GIVE HIM A
Gift Certificate
from Kaufman's
We're Sure It Will Please . . .
Stop By Today!!!
Kaufman's CLOTHING STORE
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Washington C.H.
You Can Use Your master charge

U. S. has record $2.5 billion trade surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that the United States had a record $2.5 billion surplus in its balance of payments with other countries in the third quarter of 1973.

It was new evidence of the success of dollar devaluations in 1971 and last February.

The Commerce Department said the surplus in the third quarter compared with a deficit of $600 million in the second quarter and was the biggest quarterly surplus since the government began tabulating balance of payments figures in 1960.

Nearly all of the surplus was attributed to an improvement in the flow of goods and services between the United States and other countries, which showed a favorable balance of $2.1 billion.

Children attend party

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Forty children, ages four to 12, attended a Christmas party at the governor's office Thursday. Gov. John Gilligan held the party for children from Columbus' South Side Settlement House.

Serene good wishes and sincere thanks.
RONEY AUTO PARTS
130 E. Market St.

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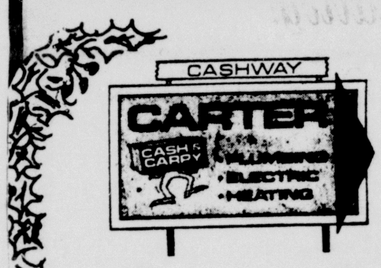
PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING


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From Zeke Larry Roy Don
BUY THE CASHWAY AND SAVE DELIVERY AVAILABLE
CASHWAY CARTER PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING
4 MILES WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H.
CASH & CARRY
OPEN 7:30 to 5:30 SIX DAYS A WEEK
PHONE: 335-5161
WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
DECEMBER 24th & 25th
&
ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY
JAN. 1st
REGULAR HOURS
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
Be Sure To Check Our Low Prices
OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 — 6 DAYS A WEEK . . . . . DELIVERY AVAILABLE
WELCOME CARTER • PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING
Washington C. H.
4 Miles West On US 22
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Merry Christmas
Christmas tranquility
holds a message for all of us.
In the midst of this season
we take time to appreciate and be
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of Washington Court House
To Enable Our Employees To Have An Extended Holiday . . .
We Will Close
Monday Noon
December 24th

Power struggle in Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military-civilian power struggle appears to be growing behind Communist China's placid facade, U.S. intelligence sources report.

Indications of increasing political tension in China have threaded through reports reaching here over the past several months.

Much of this is believed to stem from the maneuvering of opposing factions for dominance in the event of Mao Tse-tung's death. Mao, the Chinese Communist Party chairman, is nearly 80.

Among its more recent moves, the radical wing of the party reportedly has been working to erode the political strength of the army, which controls many of the key posts in China's provinces.

As a counterweight to the army, radical leaders in Peking and Shanghai have been pushing for a major expansion of the civilian militia in China's cities, U.S. sources said.

Professional military officers are reported resisting any major strenghtening of the urban militia, which could be a powerful weapon for the radical party element in a duel for control.

But the officers may be in a losing fight because the radicals are said to be backed by Mao and led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, among others.

By tradition, the Peoples Liberation Army (PLA) was kept out of Communist China's domestic politics until the cultural revolution of 1966. The party always believed that civilians should "rule the gun."

However, the Cultural Revolution, fostered by Mao to purge revisionist elements, spawned such chaos that the PLA was called on to restore order and its officers became dominant in most provincial committees.

Although the PLA's political position has slipped in the past few years, it remains strong.

The radicals, who oppose rapid liberalization in Chinese politics and society, are said to be taking aim at Premier Chou En-lai, a pragmatist and a moderate described as favoring faster change even if it departs somewhat from orthodoxy.

So far, there have been no open moves against Chou. But reports speak of under-the-surface attacks, including a campaign of criticism of Confuscianism that U.S. analysts interpret as a round-about thrust at Chou.

The 75-year-old Chou has managed to survive until now by what U.S. specialists have called his ability to remain on working terms with differing factions of the party.

There was some belief that he might run into trouble from the radicals at the 10th party congress last summer, but he emerged without apparent loss.

Nonetheless, the radicals apparently have not given up, and some U.S. officials wonder whether the agile Chou can survive a sustained campaign against him.

OPEN SUNDAY
12:30 to 5 p.m.
Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

Find young man slayer in Cincy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Laboratory tests indicate William Camper, 21, shot his father and two teen-aged brothers Wednesday before killing himself in one of Cincinnati's worst murder-suicides.

Metal-trace tests showed William was holding the .22-caliber pistol he owned when he shot himself, police said.

No motive has been given for the slayings. Police said the man had complained of "not feeling right" in recent weeks and had asked his mother to have him hospitalized.

Also found dead of head wounds were his father Herbert, 56; and brothers David, 16, and Larry, 18. All four were unemployed.

Lt. Dan Cash, head of the Cincinnati Homicide Squad, said 14 empthy cartridges and additional shells were found in a bedroom drawer.

Columbus youth dies in crash

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — An 18-year-old Columbus, Ohio, man, Charles R. Kean, died Thursday after the car he was riding in went out of control and rolled six times on Interstate 40, about five miles west of Thoreau, state police said.

Another 18-year-old youth, Alvain Clatsaddle, also of Columbus, was in critical condition at Cibola Hospital in Grants after the accident, police said.

Officers said both persons were thrown from the car as it overturned.

AUCTION
Tuesday, January 1, 1974
BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.
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Cattle & Hogs

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CATTLE

6 registered Hereford cows, second calf due in March or April.
5 registered Hereford heifers; registered Hereford bull.
15 crossbred cows, most with calf by side.
9 Charolais cross cows, A.1. bred to Limousin bull.
3 Charolais-Limousin cross heifers.
3 Charolais-Hereford cross heifers.
1 Yearling Limousin Charolais cross bull.

HOGS

120 feeder pigs.

CATTLE & HOG EQUIPMENT

2 Smidley cattle stuffers, 10 cattle feed bunks, Smidley calf creep, 3 watering tanks, 5 round Unico hog feeders with cast iron bottoms, 3 winter fountains, hog panels, 28 x 16 open front sleeper boxes, metal ringing crate, 800 bale wire tied straw.

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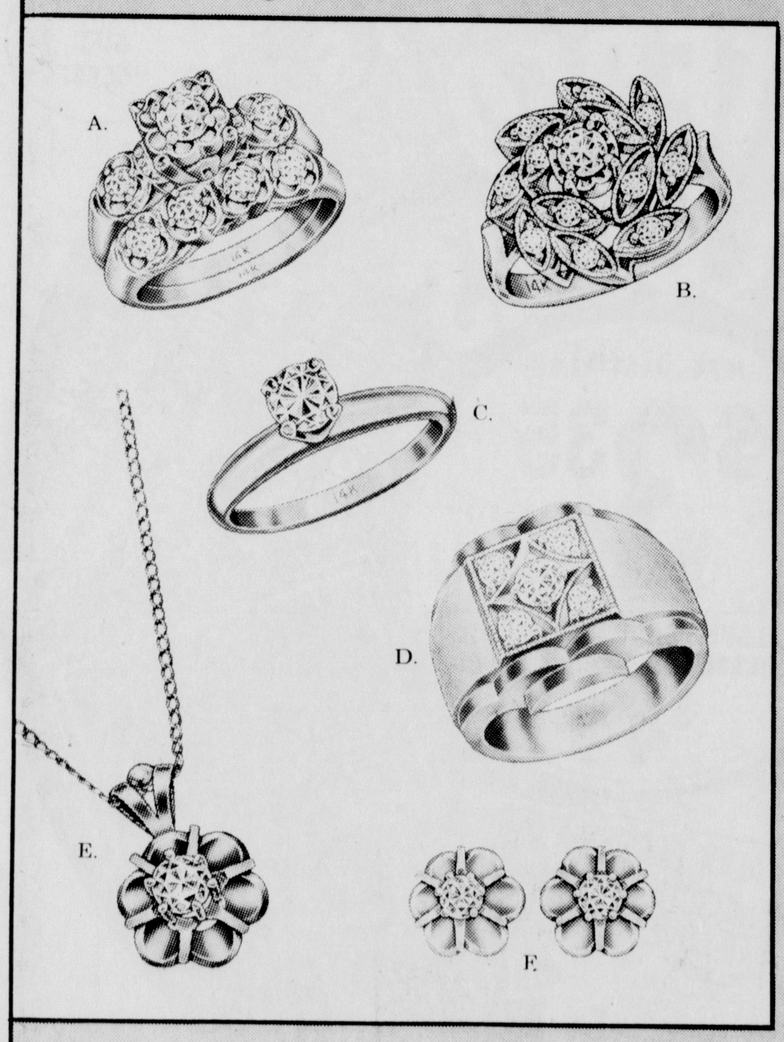

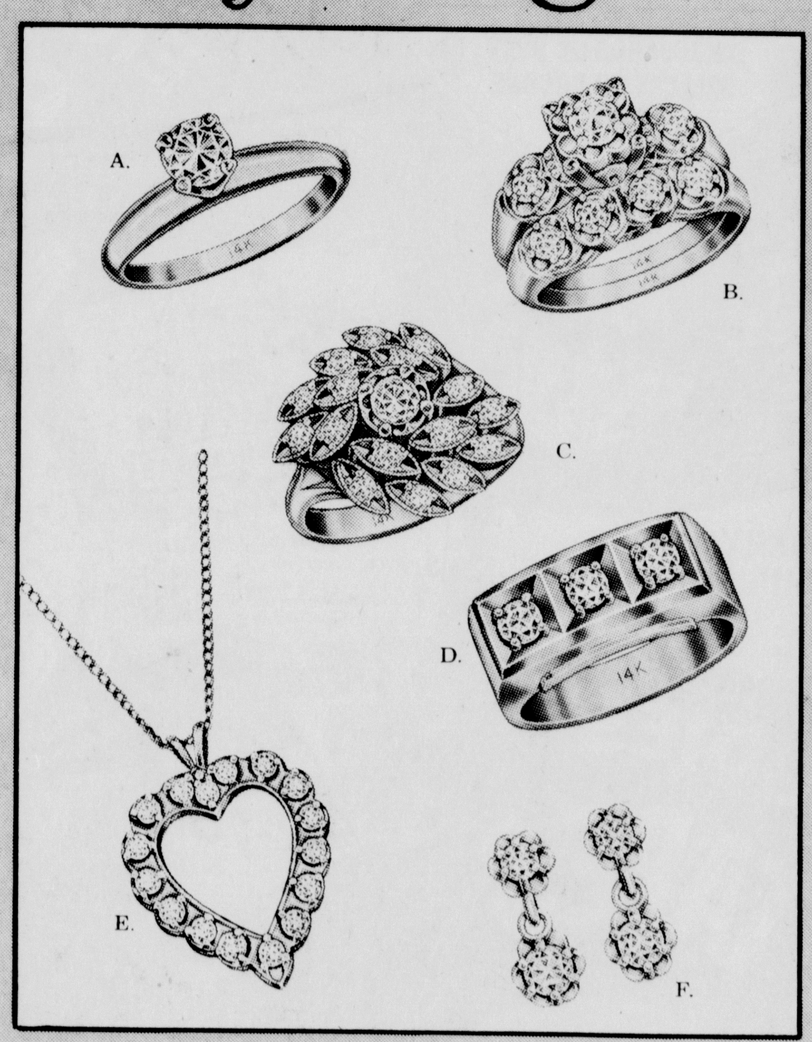

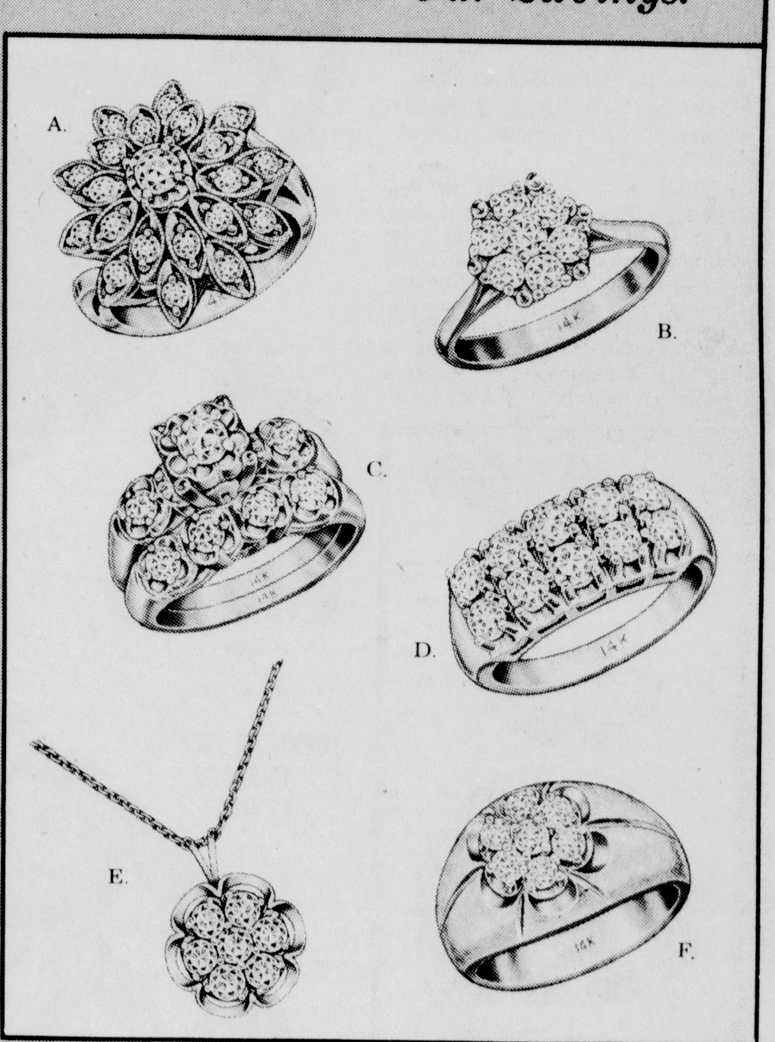

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WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucy Show.
7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) Christmas Is; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2) World of Survival; (4-7-11) College Basketball; (5) Christmas Story; (6) To Tell the Truth; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2) Sanford and Son; (5) ABA Basketball; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (9) Calucci's Dept.; (10) Fiesta Bowl; (12) A Christmas Tree; (8) Washington Week in Review; (13) Brady Bunch.
8:30 — (2) Girl with Something Extra; (6) Six Wives of Henry VIII; (9) Roll Out!; (12-13) Odd Couple; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2) Needles and Pins; (9) Movie-Drama; (12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
9:30 — (2-4) Brian Keith; (7) Movie-Biography; (12-13) Adam's Rib; (11) College Basketball.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (8) Washington Straight Talk.
10:30 — (8) Vince Lombardi.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12-13) News.
11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) News; (9) Movie-Science Fiction; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Wild Wild West.
11:40 — (4) Johnny Carson.
12:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy.
12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.
1:15 — (10) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (9) Sacred Heart; (11) This Week in Pro Football.
2:00 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) News.
2:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (11) That Girl.
3:30 — (4) News.
4:00 — (7) Movie-Adventure.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Carton.
12:30 — (2-4) Go—Children; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (7-9-10) NFC Play-Off.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Christmas Story; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6-13) Action '73; (7-9-10) NFC Play-Off.
1:25 — (2) Messages by Sign.
1:30 — (2) Saint; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Circus!
2:00 — (5) Celebrity Bowling; (6) Wild Wild West; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Movie-Adventure.
2:30 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (4) America; (5) World of Survival.
3:00 — (2) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (5) It's Academic; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan.
3:30 — (2-4-5) AFC Play-Off Pre-Game; (6) Pickwick; (11) Rifleman.
4:00 — (2-4-5) AFC Play-Off; (7-10) Death Valley Days; (9) Daktari; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Suspense Theatre.
4:30 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Film; (11) Bewitched.
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Lassie; (11) Lucy Show.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Animal World; (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.
6:00 — (7-9) News; (10) Kopykats; (11) Lawrence Welk.
6:30 — (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Kate Smith; (10) In the Know; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Starlost.
7:30 — (5) Circus!; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) A Christmas Tree.
8:00 — (2-6-9) Tangerine Bowl; (4-5) Emergency!; (7-10) All in the Family; (12-13) Partridge Family; (11) Roller Derby.
8:30 — (7-10) MASH; (12-13) Movie - Crime Drama.
9:00 — (4) Primus; (5) Movie-Comedy; (7-10) Mary Tyloer Moore; (11) Twilight Zone.
9:30 — (4) To Be Announced; (7) Bob Newhart; (10) Woody Hayes; (11) College Basketball.
10:00 — (7-10) Carol Burnett; (12-13) Griff.
11:00 — (2-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Mystery; (12) ABC News; (13) News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Rose Bowl Bound; (5) Movie-Comedy; (7) Movie-Science Fiction; (9) Movie-Musical; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie-Trhiller.
11:40 — (4) News.
12:10 — (4) Movie-Comedy.
1:40 — (5) Movie-Drama.
2:40 — (4) Movie-Drama.
4:10 — (5) Movie-Western.

During the last 20 years, higher on-the-farm yields have enabled agriculture to increase crop production per man-hour by 148 per cent.

Hoffa plans power bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'll win," said Jimmy Hoffa in announcing a comeback bid for the presidency of the Teamsters.

"I'm going to run for the presidency in 1976," said the union's former head Wednesday night. "There may be a contest. If there is, so what?"

Hoffa, 60, is on parole and under a court order not to engage in any union activities until 1980. However, he said he would begin efforts next month to knock down the union restriction placed on him as a condition for his release from federal prison.

"They put it on, and they can take it off," he said. "I'm going to go into the courts with my lawyer and prove it is a violation of the Constitution."

In December 1971, President Nixon commuted Hoffa's 13-year jail term for a 1964 conviction of jury tampering, and Hoffa was granted immediate release.

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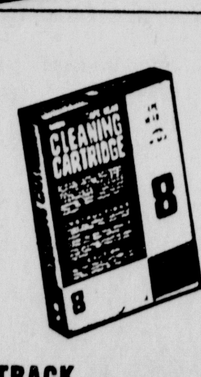

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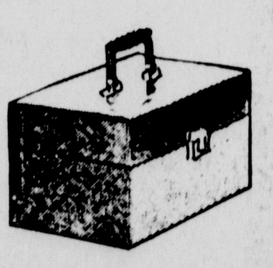

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SHOP SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

May you enjoy, together with your loved ones, the deeply enriching experience of the spiritual inspiration of Christmas and its message of Peace and Good Will.

Thank You
KORN INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

Insurance industry under fire

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States life insurance industry is powerful. It reported assets of $239 billion in 1972, including $86 billion of bonds, $27 billion of stocks and $77 billion of mortgages.

Deprived of these assets the capital structure of the country would collapse. In California alone more than $10 billion of mortgages are financed. Nationally, loans to policyholders exceed $18 billion.

Add in the $80 billion assets of the property and liability insurers and you have an industry so enormous that most people find it difficult to comprehend.

But, while being a powerful force in finance, critics maintain the industry has been too comfortable and not sufficiently aggressive in confronting responsibilities within its own industry.

The commonest charge is that the insurance industry, like a great vending machine, collects money and dispenses policies, confident of a profit because the formula has been worked out by actuaries.

Too often, say the critics, it does too little to reduce the incidence and severity of the contingency it insures against. Too often it does too little to reduce the hazards to life and property.

Among the critics is Melvin Gold, a New Jersey consulting actuary. Gold had a lot on his chest when he was invited to speak at an insurance conference last September, and he let it all go.

His speech was heard by hundreds, but since then it has been reprinted and discussed by many thousands in the industry.

The conference theme was "An Industry Besieged." Gold challenged it. "Perhaps," he said, "a better title would be 'An Industry Barricaded,' because so many of our problems are self-inflicted."

Why don't life insurers clearly state the cost of their policies? No excuse, said Gold. "I'm for the auto manufacturers indicated estimated miles per gallon. So how can I be against telling the consumer how much his life insurance costs?"

Why did so many automobile insurers side with trial lawyers against no-fault insurance? "There interests are divergent and yet they generally fought the issue as allies—with the public be damned."

Why, he asked, didn't the insurance industry pressure auto makers to produce safer cars? Why shouldn't rates vary with the susceptibility of cars to damage and occupants to injury?

"Why have auto companies only been recalling cars these past few years? Were cars 10 years ago better made or didn't anyone care: Why didn't insurance companies try harder to get drunken drivers off the road?

"Why haven't insurance companies paid more attention to job safety? Why don't life insurance companies 'worry' about the health of their insureds? Why don't more companies reduce premiums for nonsmokers?"

The questions, interspersed with comment, flew out as challenges—to which Gold felt the industry had made a poor response and for which it had no real excuses for so doing.

"Why don't companies try to do something about unnecessary surgery, which occurs far too often—especially with regard to tonsilectomies and hysterectomies?

"Why is there a conspiracy of silence? What is good business for the surgeon is not good business for the insurance company or the patient."

The industry's allocation of resources, he said, doesn't make sense. "We are constantly trying to cure people rather than trying to prevent illness in the first place ... more surgeons has only meant more surgery."

He concluded: "Insurance companies should not be afraid of stepping on the toes of other industries and the various professions. The public's health is too important to be left solely in the hands of the medical profession and their allies."

Tax fight accord set

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Officials of Beaver Creek Local School District will meet with the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals next Wednesday to settle a dispute that has delayed the mailing of 1974 Greene County tax bills.

The school officials have opposed reduction of tax millage on Greene County real estate following re-evaluation of property.

County tax officials said they are following what they believe to be the letter of the real estate re-evaluation law passed by the General Assembly. They said they were to reduce millage after re-evaluation in order to keep tax payments roughly the same as before.

However, Beaver Creek officials said the action would deprive them of a financial windfall that would help them keep pace with inflation.

Xenia City Schools, Sugar Creek and Greeneview Local Districts in Greene County and Wayne Township, Mad River Township and Centerville city schools in neighboring Montgomery County have similar protests and plan to watch closely Beaver Creek's results before the state board.

Saxbe home for holiday

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, newly approved attorney general, has returned to his Champaign County farm for the holidays and thoughts about who his deputy will be.

Saxbe was approved 75-10 by the Senate Monday night and will assume the head of the Justice Department Jan. 4.

A spokesman for Saxbe said Columbus attorneys John J. Chester and Robert W. Minor are under consideration for deputy attorney general. The spokesman said no final decision has been made.

Chester served in the Ohio General Assembly with Saxbe and Minor was a senior vice president of the Penn Central railroad when it went bankrupt in 1970, the aide said.

Saxbe and the two attorneys could not be reached for comment.

U. N. pushed aside at talks?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Folke Bernadotte, Ralph Bunche, Dag Hammarskjold, Gunnar Jarring and now Kurt Waldheim.

Over the years, these statesmen personified the deep engagement of the United Nations in the Middle East. Now the question is being asked whether the world organization has been pushed aside in the peacemaking process. And how much effect did it ever have there?

Secretary-General Waldheim, an Austrian, was the presiding officer for today's opening of the Geneva peace conference, but the United States and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the parley.

The Soviet Union and the United States played the decisive roles in arranging the cease-fire that ended the October war. Makeup of the 10-nation U.N. peacekeeping force on the Suez front is also the product of negotiations led by the two superpowers.

The steps leading to Geneva demonstrated again that the United Nations is not a world government. It reacts to the demands of its member nations more often than the other way around.

The first Arab-Israeli war started when Israel proclaimed itself a nation on May 14, 1948. The Arabs attacked after rejecting a General Assembly vote to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

Swedish Count Bernadotte, U.N. mediator in a shaky cease-fire, was assassinated Sept. 17, 1948, in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem. Bunche, his American successor, won a Nobel Peace Prize arranging the 1949 armistice.

After the 1956 Suez War, the first U.N. international peace force helped stabilize the situation for more than a decade. But to get the force into Egypt, Secretary-General Hammarskjold, a Swede, had to promise Egypt he would withdraw it on demand.

The Egyptian demand came in May 1967. Secretary-General U Thant of Burma reluctantly ordered the pullout after a futile try at getting Israel to allow the force on its side of the truce line.

Then came the Six-Day War, with a new cease-fire once Israel had swept to the Suez Canal and occupied parts of Syria and Jordan.

The Security Council in November 1967 adopted Resolution 242, which remains the U.N. guideline on the Middle East. Vague enough to be acceptable to all sides, it urges a settlement based on recognition of Israel and Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory, but without specifying how far.

Merry Christmas

May the happy spirit of Christmas continue through our year-round relationship. Thanks!

The Weekly Advertiser

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December 21, 1973

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We thank you for being patient when we were rushed, understanding when items you wanted were out of stock and above all for giving us the opportunity to serve you.

We hope that through your tolerance and patience we have been able in some small way to also make your holidays happier and your shopping more pleasant. Amid the hustle and bustle of this time of the year, we hope that we have been a friend in the crowds - a smiling, courteous help in selecting those special gifts.

We take this opportunity to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a warm, happy and prosperous 1974.

Sincerely,

Jim Ward

We're wrapping it up! Our holiday greeting that is, with A-1 hopes of a season filled with happiness and warmth to all our friends, and our gratitude to patrons we've served.

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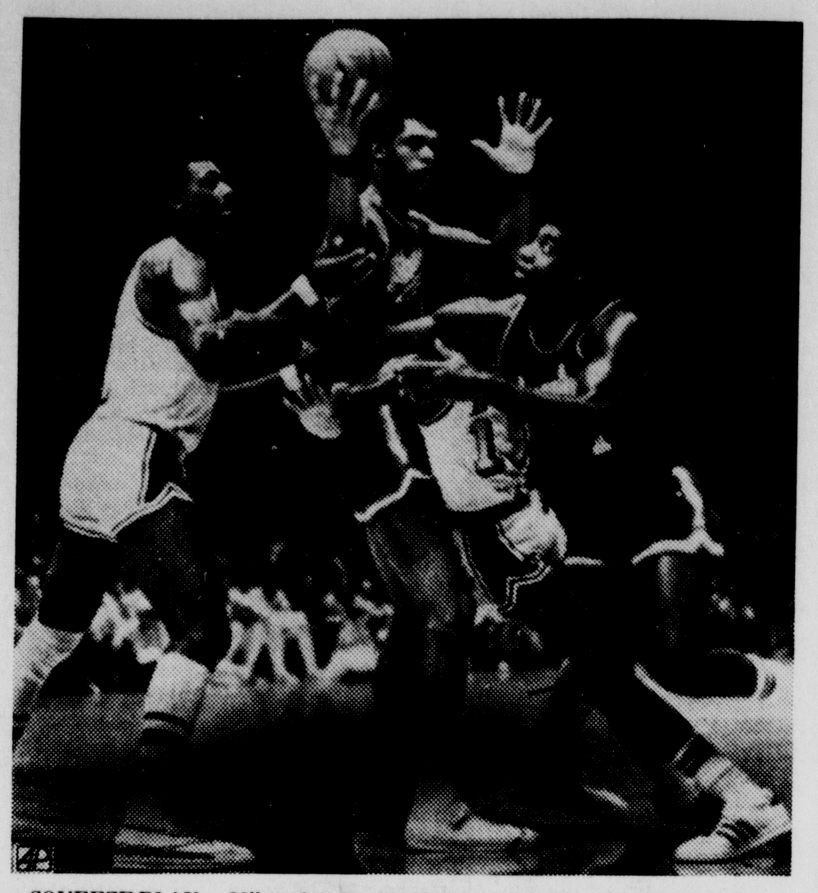

SQUEEZE PLAY — Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Abdul holds ball high in the air but he's about to lose it as Los Angeles Laker's Elmore Smith, left, and Jim Price (15) close in with the Bucks' Oscar Robertson (1) during NBA game at Los Angeles. Robertson knocked Smith's hand which knocked Abdul-Jabbar's elbow and sent the ball flying. Lakers recovered it. Los Angeles won, 109-107.

NFL playoffs start Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They're showing a replay in Oakland and a live one in Minnesota in the start of the National Football League playoffs Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Oakland Raiders meet in a rematch of last year's American Conference divisional playoff.

The Washington Redskins challenge the Minnesota Vikings in a battle of high-powered National Conference teams.

Following the 1-2 punch Saturday, two more playoff games will be staged on Sunday — an AFC match between the Cincinnati Bengals and Miami Dolphins and an NFC struggle between the Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys.

If it's anything like last year, Pittsburgh and Oakland will be the most interesting of the four.

The Steelers defeated the Raiders last season 13-7 in a story book finish on Franco Harris' last-minute catch of a ball that was literally up for grabs.

This year, Oakland repeated as champion of the AFC's Western Division. The Steelers, who won the Central Division last season, will go into this big game as the AFC's Wild Card entry.

Enroute to their sixth divisional title in seven years, the Raiders registered a club record of the fewest points allowed (175) and even beat defending Super Bowl champion Miami along the way.

Southpaw quarterback Ken Stabler, who took over from Daryle Lamonica after the fourth game of the season, and set a club record 62.7 completion percentage. He led AFC passer ratings.

The Steelers have quite a passer themselves in Terry Bradshaw, who compiled an 8-1 record in the games he started this season. He was hurt toward the end of the year, and the slack was picked up by another good quarterback in the Steeler stable — Terry Hanratty.

Harris, who had a pair of 100-yard games, was again the Steeler rushing leader. He had 698 yards after missing two of his last six games.

The Redskins, who lost to Miami in last year's Super Bowl, will be making their third straight appearance in post-season competition since George Allen took over as coach in 1971.

Allen's "Win now" philosophy has produced some of the NFL's most dynamic teams. The Redksins are the NFC's defending champion but will enter this year's playoffs as a Wild Card team.

The game matches two NFC coaches with the best winning percentage among those in a head capacity more than one season. Allen has a 79-28-5 record (including Los Angeles) for a .728 percentage. Minnesota's Bud Grant is 65-30-3 for .679.

The Vikings, behind quarterback Fran Tarkenton's best season and a rugged defense, have turned around their fortunes in one year. Last season, the Vikings had a 7-7 year and this year, won the NFC's Central Division title with a 12-2 record.

The Cincinnati-Miami clash marks the first meeting of Paul Brown and Don Shula, one of his several former charges now coaching in the NFL. Shula, the Miami coach, came into the pros for Brown in Cleveland in the early 1950s. Since then, Brown moved to Cincinnati as head coach.

The Dolphins, who won 17 games enroute to the Super Bowl last season, weren't so perfect this year with two losses in 14 regular-season starts.

Bob Griese runs the Miami show with a trio of powerhouse runners — Larry Csonka (a 1,000-yarder for the third straight year), Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick.

The Dolphins will be making their fourth straight post-season appearance. Playoffs are no novelty for Brown, either. He got into plenty at Cleveland and this year, moved his Bengals to the AFC Central title.

Los Angeles, champions of the NFC West, is in the playoffs for the first time since 1969. Dallas, champion of the NFC East, has made playoff status for the eighth straight season.

SPORTS

Friday, December 21, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 16

Washington C. H. (O.)

Not many surprises seen so far in SCOL

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Now that the snow has stopped falling and everyone has shoveled their sidewalks off, let's take time out to talk basketball.

Friday night starts the fifth week of action involving South Central Ohio League teams. So far not many surprises have popped up around the league involving winning and losing.

Miami Trace and Washington C.H., both picked as preseason powerhouses in the SCOL, are stationed at the top, with perfect 3-0 records. The Panthers have knocked off Greenfield, Wilmington and Hillsboro. Washington C.H. has come out winners over Circleville, Madison Plains and Greenfield. The two preseason favorites meet Dec. 28 but first let's finish this week.

Circleville has shown four fine shooters but still lacks the needed rebounding strength. Presently the Pickaway Co. Tigers are 3-1 in SCOL action. Hillsboro has been some what of a disappointment in it's 2-2 record. Although the Indians are currently leading the scoring list of SCOL teams, their defense is not as strong as coach Bob Ream would like. Greenfield has also had problems in the scoring department. Although the Tigers scored 66 points against Miami Trace they only managed 62 against Circleville and a lowly 49 against Washington C.H.

Presiding at the bottom of the SCOL are Wilmington and Madison Plains. Both teams are young and the senior members of both teams have very little playing time experience. For that reason mistakes have plagued both clubs.

Now let's look at this Friday's games.

Madison Plains 67, Greenfield 63.

This is the upset special of the week. The Golden Eagles haven't shown their potential yet this season. The mistakes will be stopped and some scoring could show up from Dave Joslin and Vic and Russ Tope. Greenfield has been having problems lately. Rebounding might go to Madison Plains and so should the game.

Washington C.H. 77, Wilmington 59.

The Blue Lions may have lost their star center in Jeff Wallace but they have plenty of support on the bench. Doug Phillips has just reached his prime and so has Kenny Knisley.

Wilmington is still a very young team with alot of mistakes. Pressing defenses shake up the Hurricanes offense. Washington C.H. has a bundle of speed and plenty of good shooters. Maybe next time, Wilmington.

Hillsboro 71, East Clinton 65.

Hillsboro should get another good game from the SCOL's leading scorer Kevin Bailey. Mike Sharkey and Dave Larimer should also contribute their share of points. Too bad East Clinton but this year is not your season against non-league opponents.

Miami Trace 63, Circleville 61.

Circleville has four good shooters in Kris Kline, Perry Hoskins, Robin Martin and Harold Reed. John Lawhorn is also a good coach and has a good record since going to Roundtown.

But Miami Trace also has a trio of high scorers in Dave Persinger, Randy Reiber and Jeff King, and a good coach in Dale Creamer. Also, Dave Steinhauser and Steve Mowery should pick up in the scoring department.

Miami Trace holds the heighth advantage and according to Lawhorn, "rebounds will win the game." So sorry Tigers, Panthers smell gold and a crown would look awfully good in Fayette County.

Bailey takes over SCOL scoring lead

Hillsboro's basketball teams point machine, Kevin Bailey, stole the scoring lead from Miami Trace's Dave Persinger in last week's basketball action.

The point productive Bailey shelled the nets for 61 points last week for a total of 136 points in seven games. Bailey's average, 19.4, is just one more point than Persinger, 18.8. Persinger has scored 113 points in six games after a disappointing 12 point output last Saturday against Hillsboro. Bailey scored 26 against Miami Trace last Saturday.

Randy Reiber has stepped into the third spot after a 22 point performance last week. Reiber's 102 points gives him a 17 point average. Steve Willett, Greenfield's sharp-shooting forward, is averaging 16.3 points in the fourth spot. Fifth place goes to Doug Phillips of Washington C.H. Phillips is a big reason for the Blue Lions six game winning streak. The sophomore sensation has scored 70 points in the last four games.

Sixth place has Hillsboro's Harold Reed averaging 15.6; seventh place goes to Dave Joslin of Madison Plains, 14.7; eighth spot has Circleville's Kris Kline, 14.2; ninth place has Washington C.H.'s Jeff Wallace, 13.8; and tenth spot has another Miami Trace star, Jeff King, 13.7.

In the scoring in South Central Ohio League games only Bailey is leader again with a 24 point mean. The next three spots go to a high-scoring trio of Miami Trace Players. Persinger, Reiber and King are averaging 18.7, 17.7, and 17 points respectively. Circleville's high scorer, Reed, is planted in the fifth spot with a 15.5 average.

Team statistics has Hillsboro the most point productive and Wilmington the easiest to score from. The Indians are clicking at a sharp 69.3 point per game compared to second place finisher Miami Trace at 69.2. Circleville grabbed third spot with a 68.3 output followed by Washington C.H., 66.0, Greenfield, 62.5, Madison Plains, 54.2, and Wilmington seventh 52.6.

Circleville shows the best defense by allowing only 53.8 points every four quarters. The Blue Lions are second by giving up only 60.6. Third spot has Hillsboro at 65.4, fourth position has Miami Trace giving up 66.5, fifth goes to Madison Plains, 66.7, sixth Greenfield, 69.5, and seventh finds Wilmington in cellar giving up 75.2.

SCOL cage statistics

	League W	League L	Overall W	Overall L
Miami Trace	3	0	5	1
Washington C.H.	3	0	6	1
Circleville	3	1	5	1
Hillsboro	2	2	3	4
Greenfield	1	3	3	4
Wilmington	0	3	1	4
Madison Plains	0	3	1	5
RESERVES				
Circleville	4	0	6	0
Miami Trace	3	0	4	2
Madison Plains	2	1	4	2
Washington C.H.	1	2	1	5
Greenfield	1	3	3	3
Hillsboro	1	3	3	4
Wilmington	0	3	0	5

LEADING SCORES (All Games)

	FG	FT	TP	AVE
Bailey, Hils.	51	34	136	19.4
Persinger, MT	47	19	113	18.8
Reiber, MT	41	20	102	17.0
Willett, Gre.	37	24	98	16.3
Phillips, WCH	40	14	94	15.7
Reed, Circ.	40	13	93	15.6
Joslin, MP	40	8	88	14.7
Kline, Circ.	37	11	85	14.2
Wallace, WCH	23	9	55	13.8
King, MT	32	18	82	13.7
Hoskins, Circ.	27	24	78	13.0
Martin, Circ.	29	20	78	13.0
Harvey, Gre.	31	12	74	12.3
Reeder, Wil.	20	17	57	11.4
Larimer, Hils.	32	13	77	11.0
Knisley, WCH	29	7	65	10.8
Flynn, Gre.	27	9	63	10.5
Tope, MP	19	22	60	10.0
SCOL GAMES				
Bailey, Hils.	33	30	96	24.0
Persinger, MT	27	2	56	18.7
Reiber, MT	21	11	53	17.7
King, MT	19	13	51	17.0
Reed, Circ.	29	4	62	15.5
Willett, Gre.	23	15	61	15.3
Hoskins, Circ.	19	19	57	14.3
Kline, Circ.	24	8	56	14.0
Harvey, Gre.	22	10	54	13.3
Phillips, WCH	18	2	38	12.7
Larimer, Hils.	21	7	49	12.3
Martin, Circ.	20	7	47	11.8
Joslin, MP	17	1	35	11.7
Sharkey, Hils.	15	2	32	10.7
Tope, MP	11	10	32	10.7
Knisley, WCH	14	3	31	10.3
Reeder, Wil.	12	7	31	10.3

+ Averages based on a two or more games basis.

TEAM STATISTICS

Offensive Averages

Hillsboro	69.3(476)
Miami Trace	69.2(415)
Circleville	68.3(410)
Washington C.H.	66.0(462)
Greenfield	62.5(375)
Madison Plains	54.2(325)
Wilmington	52.6(263)

Defensive Averages

Circleville	53.8(323)
Washington C.H.	60.6(424)
Hillsboro	65.4(458)
Miami Trace	66.5(399)
Madison Plains	66.7(400)
Greenfield	69.5(417)
Wilmington	75.2(376)

MT freshman lose fourth

The Miami Trace freshman dropped it's fourth game of the season 41-24 to Circleville Thursday evening.

Circleville applied stiff pressure throughout the game and caused Miami Trace to force what shots it did get. Neither team played great offensively but both played sticky defenses.

The Tigers doubled the score by halftime and coasted home the remaining two quarters.

The Panthers were led by Joe Black with eight points and John Bakenhester with four.

Box score

Score by quarters:

MT	6	6	6	6—24
Circ.	10	14	7	10—41

MIAMI TRACE — Bryant (1-1-3); Bakenhester (2-0-4); Foster (0-1-1); Spears (0-2-2); Black (2-4-8); Dunn (2-0-4); Smith (1-0-2); Zimmerman (0-0-0); Haines (0-0-0); Elzey (0-0-0); Dorn (0-0-0); Walters (0-0-0); Warnock (0-0-0); Totals (8-8-24).

CIRCLEVILLE — Faith (3-0-6); Murrill (3-0-6); Morgan (5-1-11); Price (2-0-4); Holbrook (6-0-12); Barthelmas (12-0-2); Totals (20-1-41).

Notre Dame rips Pioneers, 99-59

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame's players hit the books all week ... and then gave Denver a lesson in basketball.

"We had an average of six guys out studying each day," said Notre Dame Coach Dick Phelps, whose team certainly didn't look too studious putting the Pioneers away 99-59 Thursday night.

"They are certainly one of the top teams in the nation," said Denver Coach Al Harden. "Notre Dame is a fine ballclub and deserves its No. 3 ranking. There's no way possible to match up against the Fighting Irish.

Freshman Adrian Dantley made things happen for the third-rated Irish, scoring 21 points. He helped get his mates together, in the modern terminology.

In other action involving the ranked teams, No. 4 North Carolina trimmed Virginia Tech 83-78 and Providence smashed William and Mary 105-75.

With Dantley the big scorer, Notre Dame soared to a 52-30 lead at the half. Before the lopsided contest was over, all of Notre Dame's players saw action. However, nobody played more than 24 minutes.

John Shumate added 16 points to the Notre Dame offense before sitting down. The Fighting Irish, not incidentally, connected on 55 per cent of their field goal attempts in winning their sixth straight game. Denver's John Johnson led all scorers with 23 points.

Bobby Jones scored 20 points and collected 13 rebounds to lead North Carolina over Virginia Tech. The disappointing Gobblers, last year's winner of the National Invitation Tournament, dropped their third game in five starts.

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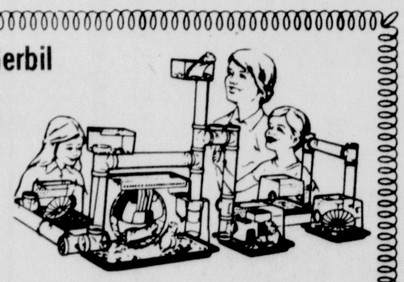

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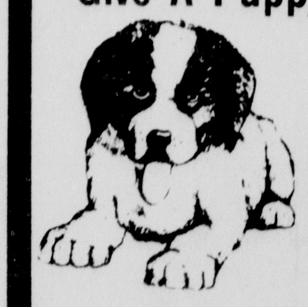

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Houk move OK, Williams stuck

BOSTON (AP) — Charlie Finley, the controversial owner of the Oakland Athletics, held the trump hand and the New York Yankees were without a manager today while pondering their next move.

American League President Joe Cronin, sitting as judge and jury in his final days in office, formally ruled Thursday that Manager Dick Williams still is under contrat with Finley and the A's.

Finley, speaking in Chicago, said he would have no comment on whether he was willing to renegotiate with the Yankees in regard to Williams.

He said he would not drop a federal court suit against Williams "until this entire matter is settled to our complete satisfaction."

Finley praised Cronin's decision, saying it would be the "beginning of an end to managers and coaches jumping contracts."

In a related case, however, Cronin ruled that Manager Ralph Houk now is with the Detroit Tigers, and the Yankees have no right to any compensation for the loss of their field boss.

Cronin, after conferring with legal counsel, called a hurried news conference after two days' of hearings in which he personally swore in Houk, Williams, Finley and executives of the Tigers and the Yankees.

First, he announced his decision regarding Houk, who resigned on the final day of the 1973 season with two years to go on a contract with the Yankees. Later, Houk signed with the Tigers.

Then, Cronin dropped what may be a historic baseball bombshell, refusing to accept a contract signed by Williams with the Yankees last week. He ruled that Williams still is under contract for two more years with the A's, the club he quit immediately after it won the World Series championship in October.

Finley, who filed a federal court suit Tuesday to prevent Williams from joining the Yankees or any other baseball club, appeared to give the manager his blessings after the World Series. However, he didn't put anything into writing, as did the Yankees with Houk.

Hayes shows old temper to press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes, chided for turning mellow this year, flashed his old, tempestuous form when he brought his Ohio State football team to the West Coast.

"I've had no opportunity to be mean this year because this group has responded to coaching so well," said Hayes, half apologizing at a Los Angeles airport news conference Thursday.

A few minutes later, the stormy Hayes stalked off after a writer persisted in questioning Hayes about his run-in with a Los Angeles photographer during Rose Bowl warm-ups last year.

"We're not going to rehash that. We came here to play football," said Hayes before wisking assistant coach George Hill, All-American tackle John Hicks and All American linebacker Randy Gradishar from the interview room.

The Buckeyes settled in at their hotel here before starting practice today at Citrus Junior College. They will carry a 9-0-1 record against Southern California's 9-1-1 mark in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Hayes said he hadn't read any of the stories about him in Los Angeles newspapers and reiterated that player interviews would not be allowed.

"I don't tell you how to run your papers," he said, "and you don't tell me how to coach my team."

Coaches bowl fund rejected at OSU

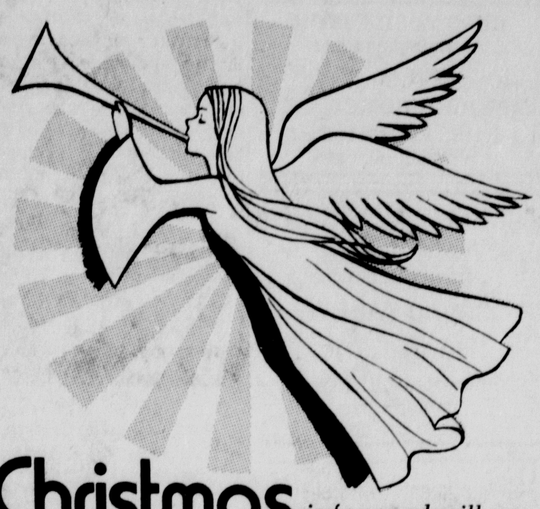
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University has called a halt to a program soliciting contributions to provide expense money for football coaches at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Richard H. Armitage, vice president of student services, said solicitation of the money violated university policy. He said he learned of the fund Wednesday and ordered a halt to it on Thursday.

UC coach offers job

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Xavier football coach Tom Cecchini, whose school dropped the sport Wednesday, can have a job with crosstown rival University of Cincinnati if he wants.

UC Head Coach Tony Mason made the offer Thursday.



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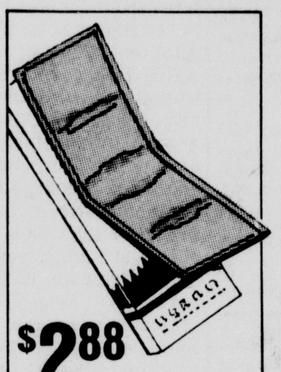

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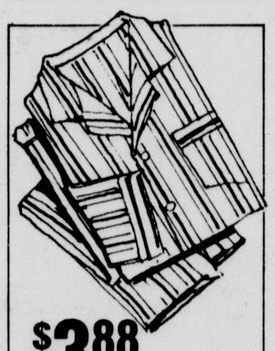

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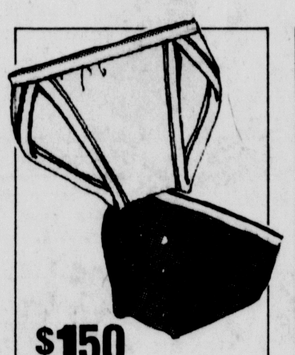

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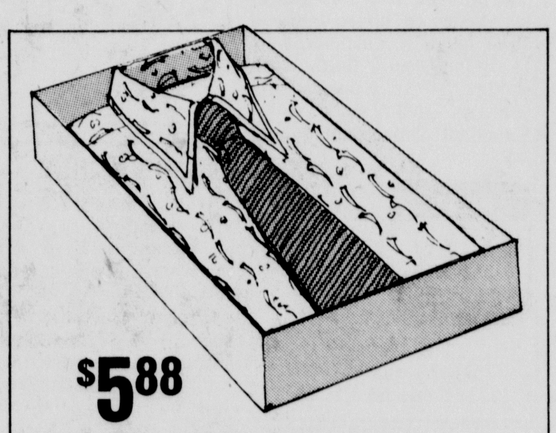

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CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

DELIVERY SERVICE EVE. - 6 til 2:00 A.M. Restaurant, carry out & Pizza orders 50c Radio Dispatched - 335-5120. 28

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305TF

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop · Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

5. Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 762 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

R. DOWNARD - roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 32

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 30

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

EXPERT — BODY WORK — FRONT END ALIGNMENT — FRAME WORK
CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS
Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-6871

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
WILSON'S Lumber & Building Co.

LOWE'S
CRANE SERVICE
Let us do your lifting
Truck Mounted - Grove
10-ton - 68Ft. high
Large or Small work
Phone 335-2170
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

SIDING
Insulated, aluminum and vinyl gutter and spouting, storm doors and windows
Free estimates
Call R. DOWNARD
335-7420

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
No experience necessary - Will train. Contact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel: 474-1113 Collect

WANTED - FULL time farm hand, house and extras furnished. Paid according to your ability. Write Box 394 in care of Record Herald. 12

Wanted for stock work, high school graduate, heavy lifting necessary, many company benefits, 40 hr. week. Apply in person G.C. Murphy Co.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

LADY TO stay in private home with elderly couple. Reply to box 392 Record Herald. 12

8. Situations Wanted

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'69 VOLKSWAGEN square back. Automatic. New battery, good tires. 335-6920. 10

62 CHEVY, 2 door, 327 automatic - $60.00. 1004 North North - 335-6007. 10

1972 CHEVELLE S.S. Needs body repair. $2,000. 322 Lewis Street. 12

66 CHEVELLE 283, good shape. 335-2712. Deep freeze, organ. 11

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
RUSS WAMSLEY at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

1969 GTO 4 speed, Keystone mags, good condition. Phone 335-6188. 12

11. Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

NEED TIRES?
Try
Don Soale's
HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE
1106
Washington Ave.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

10. Motorcycles

SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES
SCAT-CAT MINI BIKES
Lay-Away For Christmas

Save $20.00 to $80.00
Complete Selection To Choose From Priced From $129.95 to $289.95
RON FARMER'S AUTO SUPERMARKET
335-6720 330 S. MAIN ST.
d.b.a. Ralph Hickman Inc.
SAVE MINI BIKES - SAVE MINI CYCLES

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME parking and sales. 2 months free rent or free move. Natural gas available. 437-7129 or 437-7576. 17

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

16. Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT LOCATED in Jeffersonville, private, 4 rooms, upper duplex, just newly redecorated, including carpet. Reasonable. Nice for a couple. 426-6280. 10

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Down, private, no pets. Inquire office, 219 N. Main Street. 10

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 948-2208. 9tf

17. Houses For Rent

NICE HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, $100 a month, plus deposit, in Washington C H. 948-2428. 11

5 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid. Inquire at 907 Forrest St. 12

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

BABY FURNITURE from Mothers' Circle. Call 335-3405 or 335-1516. 269tf

Rental Equipment
Floor Sanders
Paper Steamers
Floor Polishers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers
Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

Real Estate

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND HOME REALTORS
WILMINGTON OHIO

E. J. PLOTT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
335-8464
125½ N. Fayette St.

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

22. Houses For Sale

ONLY
$12,500
can put you into this quaint two bedroom home in good quiet location, carpeted 14 x 15 living room, bath with shower, storm windows and screens, one car garage. Excellent retirement home.

Emerson Marting
REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
122 S. Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

22. Houses For Sale

BELLAIRE
Immediate possession can be yours of this three bedroom Bellaire home. Extra large living room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, built in range and dining area. 1½ baths, one car plus garage, chain link fenced back yard. Choice location. Priced in the low twenties, look now and move in for the holidays.

Emerson Marting
REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk
122 S. Main
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

ROOMINESS IS HAPPINESS
This tri-level home is just right for the family who want elbow room with 4 bedrooms. The beautiful kitchen is fully equipped with side-by-side refrigerator, self cleaning stove and dishwasher. A full basement and garage can serve any needs. A bath and a half are handy as well as air conditioning for summer comfort. Lots of shrubbery adorn nice size yards in this quiet neighborhood and possession is immediate. For further information call Dan Terhune, 335-6254.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

EASTVIEW ADDITION
This three bedroom home at 1601 Sunset Drive is looking for a new owner. Located on a large lot, this home has everything. Newly carpeted throughout, built-in kitchen, family room 27' x 27', 1½ baths, 2½ car garage with storage closets. Two blocks from grade and high school. Within walking distance of shopping center and hospital. IT'S ALL HERE - Good home, good location, good price. Call today for an appointment.

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

UNCOMMON
Homes under $13,000 are not too common these days, especially with the good location and roominess of this south side home. Six rooms with full bath include 3 bedrooms, a carpeted kitchen with wood cabinets and paneled walls, plus adjoining utility room. Two car garage has lots of extra storage area. Early possession. Phone 335-2021 for a look.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Gary Anders 335-7259

2 FOR 1
These two residence properties located at the edge of Washington C. H. may be the start a young couple or a retired couple should have at this time. Only $13,500 buys both of these two bedroom homes. Now the price is right for income and a cozy home of your own. Call or see

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

MILLWOOD AREA, two story, aluminum siding. Quiet neighborhood, end of street just like being in country. 1127 Lakeview Ave. 294tf

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

FOR SALE - a farm app. 86 acres, State Route 56 close to I-71, Madison Co. 9 room modern house with large barn in excellent condition, other out buildings. Owner wants offer. 513-323-6520 or 335-3102. 304tf

22. Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME
Owner transferred says sell this lovely 3 bedroom home, located 5 miles SW of Washington C. H. on over ½ acre lot. Consists of 3 newly decorated bedrooms, large living room newly carpeted, built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, full walk-in basement with patio, extra large garage, natural gas forced air furnace, should GI-a good buy at $26,000.

bob lewis and associates
Call Howard D. Seaman at
Bob Lewis Agency

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

1973 ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, used very little. In nice walnut table, sew many types of stitches, buttonhole, applique, overcase & etc. (Just a few available) $43.20 cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-1558. 6tf

VACUUM SWEEPERS, brand new tank type. (slightly scratched in shipping) with 5 attachments & shampoo sprayer. (Only 6 available) just $21.40. Phone 335-1558. 6tf

KIRBY SWEEPER, used in A-1 condition with 5 attachments. Only $48.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 6tf

STRAW FOR SALE - Phone Sabina 584-4179. 10

FOR SALE - Spinet Grand piano. Betsy Lynn model, excellent condition. Can be financed. Phone 335-2070 after 2 p.m. 10

CHANNEL MASTER car cassette player and recorder - complete, never used. 335-7110. 10

WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE refrigerator. 6 years old, good running condition. 335-6574. 10

2 LIVING ROOM chairs, excellent condition. Ottie E. Hockman, Madison Mills, Ohio. 437-7298 or 869-2758. 10

ORGAN FULL AGO size Wurlitzer home or church style, large speaker cabinet, $950. Financing available. Call 513-393-4120. 11

THREE PIECE sectional couch. Phone 335-4417. 12

GOLF CARTS — Gas and electric for farm home and warehouse uses. $75. and up. 1-614-875-2362. 12

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Stoker and lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 16

POOL TABLE, like new, used 4 times, 8 ft. regulation. 335-1873. 11

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

1 SNOW TIRE - J78-15 inch, like new. 335-0681. 12

FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD ROUND and split, aged $25.00 per load delivered and stacked. 335-2761. 12

CHROME DINETTE set with 4 chairs, good condition. 335-3340. 9tf

GOOD BREAKFAST set, small gas heater, and other miscellaneous. 335-6837 after 5:30. 11

FIREWOOD - $30. truck load. We deliver. 335-7202 after 5. 14

Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
9 a.m.-5 p.m
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED TO BUY — 50 used pianos any price, any condition. Write to Pianos 229 South Mulberry Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 17

32. Pets

AKC REGISTERED poodle puppies, white males, black female. Burnett's 426-8843. 12

AKC REGISTERED male black & tan Doberman Pinscher. Ears cropped, 6½ months old. Call anytime after 7 p.m. 437-7572. 10

FOR SALE - Fox Terrier puppies. Will hold til Christmas. 513-981-2407. 10

FOR SALE - Miniature French Poodle, 8 months old, $35.00. 335-9357. 11

FOR SALE - Apricot Poodle. 1222 Rawlings. 335-9460. 11

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

RED ROSE Swine Wormer Pellots w-tramisol: Red Rose Worminator Pellots w-Thiebenzole for sheep and cattle, are 2 easy ways to get rid of worms. Get them at Eshelman Feed Inc. 926 Clinton Ave.

Job mobility calls for home on wheels

By CAROLE WILLIAMS
Blade Staff Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ann Scheib Hubbard has just bought her first home — and it's on wheels.

Dr. Hubbard left her job as director of the Day Treatment Center at the Toledo Mental Health Center, where she also was senior staff psychologist, and headed for a new assignment which will keep her traveling back and forth across the United States. She will live and travel in a 31-foot executive motor home.

As one of three full-time field surveyors for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, specializing in institutions for the mentally retarded, Dr. Hubbard will check resident facilities and community programs for the mentally retarded to insure that they meet standards before they become accredited.

She has been a consultant for the Joint Commission since 1968, helping formulate and test new standards for programs under a federal grant. Now the standards are ready, and Dr. Hubbard has joined the survey team full time.

DEPENDING on the size of the institution to be visited, Dr. Hubbard will remain on location for a day or two to five days. She may work alone for small institutions or with the two other surveyors for larger programs.

Most surveyors in other divisions are based in Chicago and fly to their assignments. Dr. Hubbard, though she loves to travel, did not think living out of a suitcase all the time would be ideal. So she proposed the motor home idea to her supervisors. They were most enthusiastic, she said.

Her trips will be scheduled so that she can make several inspections in one general area. And she will return each evening to her own home, instead of a hotel room. There she can settle in before her tiny color television, open her eight-foot cubic refrigerator and pop dinner into her microwave oven — or her regular oven — or on top of her four-burner stove.

"I feel like a turtle. I'm taking my house with me," Dr. Hubbard said.

She has camped cross-country four times in a tent trailer, so Dr. Hubbard knows she likes the mobile life. One of her biggest difficulties in arranging to make that lifestyle permanent, she said, was arranging her banking.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is storage space. Dr. Hubbard admits that many of her favorite knick-knacks must go into storage. Tabletops in a motor home must be uncluttered.

In her new job, Dr. Hubbard says she hopes she will be helping even more people by helping to improve living conditions in the institutions for the mentally retarded. So far, she said, only two institutions in the United States have received certification. Some have not yet passed the inspection and others have yet to be inspected.

Eventually, when she is too old to travel or to tired to be so mobile, Dr. Hubbard says she dreams of writing a series of articles on exceptional individuals — the term for people who are handicapped by a special problem such as retardation, cerebral palsy or blindness.

"There is such a lack of education of the public," she said. "Some people still don't know that there is a difference between mental illness and mental retardation.,"

Public Sales

Tuesday, January 1, 1974
MR. & MRS. PHIL SCHARENBERG — Farm machinery and household goods. Located 3 miles south of Washington C.H. on S.R. 41. 11 A.M. Cockerill, Long and Woodruff, Auct.

Tuesday, January 1, 1974
MR. & MRS. HARRY SEAMAN — Farm machinery and livestock. Located 7 miles North of Bloomingburg, Ohio on Danville Rd. 10:00 A.M. Schlichter Auction.

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.
Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery - Peanut hulls. Phone 584-2132. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 16

WE NOW have bulk 62 per cent Potash for sale. Call 584-2479 for details. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. 10

35. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

DUROC GILTS, bred for Jan. & Feb. & Duroc Boars, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 305tf

37. Public Sales

OHIO POLAND China Sale, 40 bred gilts - 8 fall boars. 4-H FFA Judging Contest - Poland gilt to top team. Judging Contest 12:30 p.m. Sale 2:00 p.m. December 29, 1973 Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. Karl Harper - Sales Mgr. 527 Washington Ave. Washington C. H. Phone 614-335-4444. 10

Your Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. Some of my furniture and belongings were damaged when my cellar was flooded. How do I compute my casualty loss deduction?

A. The first $100 of your uninsured non-business loss is not deductible. A separate $100 limitation applies to each individual casualty.

It is important that you make a list of the lost, damaged, or destroyed items as soon after the casualty as possible. For personal property, such as furniture, clothing, etc., the loss must be established item by item. To determine the amount of loss, you must know the original cost of other basis of the item to you and its fair market value just before the casualty. If you bought the item, your basis is usually your cost.

If the item is completely lost or destroyed, your loss is usually your basis or the fair market value just before the loss, whichever is less.

If the item is damaged, the loss is the difference between its fair market value just before the casualty and the fair market value just afterwards, limited to the basis. The decrease in the fair market value may often be measured by the cost of repairing the item.

For details on how to compute your loss for non-business real property and a convenient workbook for determining your loss, see IRS Publication 584, "Workbook for Determining Your Disaster Loss." Contact your IRS office for a free copy.

Q. I was named "outstanding teacher" at my college and awarded a cash prize. The award was based on my overall past service to the college. Is the award tax free?

A. Although generally prizes and awards are taxable, those prizes awarded in recognition of past accomplishments in religious, charitable, scientific, artistic, educational, literary, or civic fields are not included in income if the recipient is selected without action on his part and is not expected to render any future services.

Q. Under what circumstances can travel to a foreign country be deducted as an employment-related educational expense?

A. Your expenditures for travel as a form of education are generally deductible to the extent the major portion of your travel activity during the period of travel directly maintains or improves skills required in your employment, trade, or business.

Here is an example of how the rules would operate: You are a teacher of French. While on sabbatical leave, granted for travel, you traveled in France to improve your knowledge of the French language. Your itinerary was chosen, and the major portion of your activities was undertaken, to improve your skills in the use and teaching of the French language, thus benefiting you as a teacher of French.

You may deduct your travel expenses as educational expenses, even though your activities consisted largely of visiting French schools and families, attending motion pictures, plays, and lectures in the French language, and similar activites.

Had you been a teacher of English or mathematics, such a trip to France would not have maintained or improved your required skills, and your expenses would not have been deductible.

They'll Do It Every Time

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	Dble	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	?		

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ AQ6 ♥ J974 ♦ A83 ♣ K92
2. ♠ KQJ53 ♥ A86 ♦ K7 ♣ J98
3. ♠ J5 ♥ KQ43 ♦ AK6 ♣ AQ83
4. ♠ AQ94 ♥ AJ6 ♦ 52 ♣ AK97
5. ♠ QJ93 ♥ AKJ94 ♦ 4 ♣ AQ5

1. Pass. A takeout double of a suit is usually based on 13 to 20 high-card points and indicates satisfactory trump support for at least two of the three other suits. This hand makes the grade as a double, all right, but has no real values beyond that. Game is surely out of the question, since partner did not make a jump response to identify a good hand. Under the circumstances, the only thing to do is to pass.

2. Two spades. There are 14 points here also, but the hand is worth 2 or 3 more because of the better trump fit, the doubleton diamond, and the favorable location of the king of diamonds. These extra values are shown by raising to two spades.

3. One notrump. A direct one notrump overcall would indicate 16 to 18 points, so a notrump bid preceded by a double tends to show values beyond that.

Many players would bid two notrump at this point, but they would be among the first to grant that the hand lacks the strength for an opening two notrump. As partner, by his spade response, has shown nothing, it is somewhat reckless to ascend to two notrump unilaterally. It takes two to tango.

4. Three spades. With 18 gilt-edged points, good trumps and a doubleton, you can best show the high promise of the hand by raising to three spades. The hand is too good for two spades, and not quite good enough for four spades. Under these conditions the wise course is to consult partner, the proper way of doing so is by a jump raise to three.

5. Four spades. Partner needs little more than five spades to the ten to have a chance for game and it would be overly conservative to risk partner's passing three spades. The principle that applies here is simple enough. You bid what you think you can make.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

'Heaven in a Wildflower'

A few years ago you began a column with a poetry quotation about the courage of the blind. Could you repeat it?

Mrs. H.R.R., Wis.

Dear Mrs. R.:

The lines were written by William Blake in the 18th century. They are indeed a magnificent tribute to the joys of seeing.

"To see a world in a grain of sand,
And a Heaven in a wildflower,
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,
And eternity in an hour."

To be able to see again a "Heaven in a wildflower" is a rare gift that can be given to one who has lost his sight. Modern surgery has developed the corneal graft operation which has successfully returned sight to many people who formerly were destined to blindness.

This delicate operation, once considered a rarity, is now performed by eye surgeons in all the major hospitals of the world. The techniques have brilliantly evolved from hopeful fantasy to unquestioned reality.

Surgery depends entirely on the generosity of those who contribute their gifts of precious corneas for transplantation. To bequeath one's cornea is to transform someone's lustreless, colorless, sunless world into one that is filled with ecstatic joy.

Dr. R. Townley Paton, of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York City, was the leading force in creating "The Eye Bank for Sight Restoration."

Since its inception in 1944, the program has expanded all over the world and has been responsible for the eye research studies that now are credited with restoring sight to persons blinded by corneal disease.

What is histamine for which anti-histamine drugs are given?

Miss D.O., N.D.

Dear Miss O.:

Histamine is the substance produced by many of the tissues and cells of the body. It plays an important role in the circulation of the blood, the body growth, and the secretions in the stomach.

Histamine is present in larger quantities in the blood of people who are subject to asthma, hives, hay fever, and other allergic conditions.

An increase in this substance is also noted in people who suffer severe burns or have been exposed to extreme cold.

The anti-histamine drugs were specifically devised to counteract excess histamine in the body, and thus reduce the severity and distress of many forms of allergy.

In Focus

by Charlie Pensyl

Christmas time is the time for the family to get together, and that means pictures. Go ahead, shoot up a storm. These moments when the entire family is all together are too precious to skimp on film and flashbulbs. Shoot movies, shoot slides, shoot snapshots, but be sure to get all the fun, the food, all the family; yes, get it all on film.

Remember afterwards to get the best processing service you can get for those important holiday pix, and that means seeing that they are processed by the same outfit that made the film in the first place. Kodak film? Kodak processing. Agfa film should go back to Agfa. Doesn't that make sense?

At our house we'll be shooting up a storm with the new Kodak EKTASOUND Camera. Shooting movies of the holiday fun will not be new for us, but this business of shooting synchronized sound will be something new, and should be much fun. This new Kodak camera puts the sound on the film as you are shooting the scene. Some fun!

From all of us at Pensyl's, to all of you, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
72P-E9385	Hugh Perrill
72P-E9373	Allen Lester Sells
E7580	Nettie Jane Evans
72P-E9293	Stella K. Burnett
E9191	Katherine Creamer
73P-E9555	Carl V. Cottrill
73P-E9534	Jasper N. Kingery
E8490	Viola Stewart
73P-E9487	Helen M. Grove
E7845	Wesley Ray Cummings
E8816	Marlyn Kessler
73P-E9568	Sylvester Coyle
72P-E9455	Frances L. Robertson
72P-E9322	Harold Allen
No.	Guardianship
G2029	Harvey R. Woodburn

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of January, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Dec. 14-21-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ruth B. Paxson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Earl R. McVey, 4733 Crestview Drive, Carmichael, California, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ruth B. Paxson, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E9653
DATE December 11, 1973
ATTORNEY John S. Bath

Dec. 14-21-28

Crowded Living...

...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A **NEW HOME?**

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the . . .

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611
DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED
Record Herald

NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something more modern?

Check today's **WANT ADS** for Fayette County's Largest selection of **VACATION-READY New and Used CARS**

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

SELL THE USED · RECYCLE · BUY THE REUSABLE

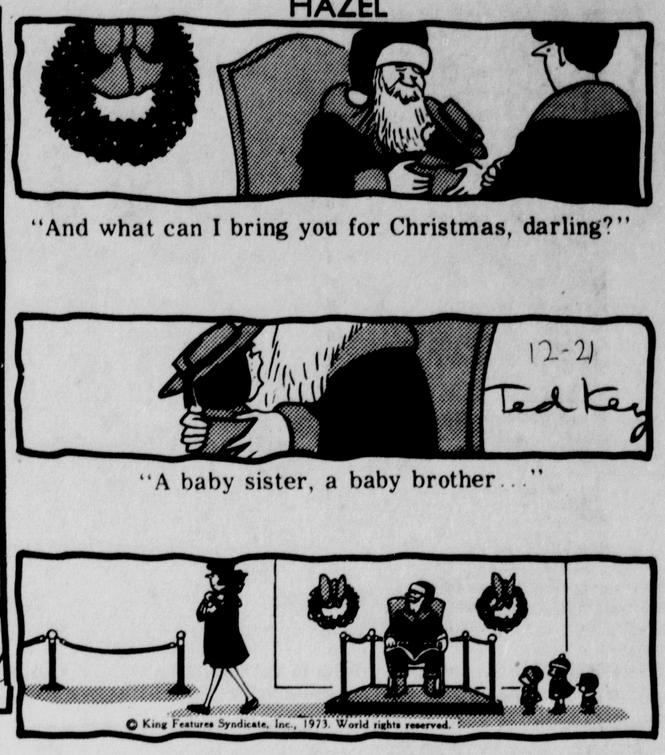
Want Ads

PONYTAIL

"This is a very good piece of fiction, young lady... Unfortunately, this isn't an English class, it's HISTORY!"

Dr. Kildare

HAZEL



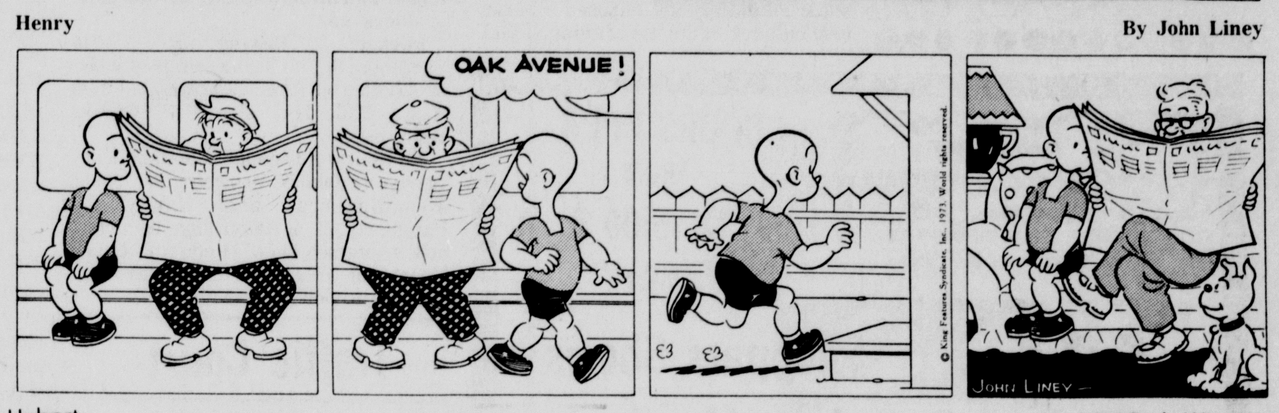
"And what can I bring you for Christmas, darling?"

"A baby sister, a baby brother..."

"A baby hamster, a baby..."

By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert

By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake

UPSET! — Swerving to miss a large dog in the road, caused this semi to overturn and spill its load of Landmark grain at 6:15 a.m. today. The driver was unhurt.

Truck spills corn in CCC upset

Police investigated only one accident, but icy county roads kept the Sheriff's Department busy with five accidents Thursday and one this morning. The latter involved a semi rig which upset and spilled its load of corn.

Harold J. Sunderhaus, 24, of Cincinnati, told sheriff's deputies he swerved to miss hitting a large dog standing in the middle of the CCC-Highway-W at 6:15 a.m., Friday. He went off the left side of the road and then tipped over when returning to the highway.

The accident occurred near Staunton-Jasper Road, did heavy damage to the semi and destroyed a wooden fence post and three mailboxes on the property of Ray French, Rt.2.

Sunderhaus was unhurt.

A SKID on White Road sent Robert Lee Corey, 19, of Clarksburg into a mailbox owned by Burke Kearney, Rt.6, at 4:05 p.m., Thursday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Two drivers skidded on Ohio Rt. 753 and ran into fences.

The first mishap involved Timothy Fessler, 17, of 1128 Nelson Place at 3 p.m. The fence was owned by Mark E. King of 8 Royal Court. The second mishap involved Gary W. Williams, 17, of Greenfield, at 4:45 p.m. The fence was owned by Howard Stewart of Rt. 2.

A Strongsville man was charged by sheriff's deputies with failure to yield after the trailer he was pulling collided with a car driven by Bennie Lee Jones, 21, of Winchester.

The incident involved William J. Manson at the intersection of Jamison Road and U.S. 62 at 11 a.m.Thursday.

Slight damage was done to Manson's trailer and moderate damage was done to Jones' car.

Michael J. Reeves, 18, of 714 Sycamore St., hit a concrete post when he skidded off Rowe-Ging Road at 3:15 p.m., Thursday, sheriff's deputies reported.

A minor accident involving cars driven by John N. Browning Jr., 55, of Bloomingburg, and Danny D. Faugherty, 21, of Bainbridge, occurred at the intersection of Hinde and Court streets at 4:48 p.m., Thursday, according to police reports.

Traffic Court

Six persons paid a high price in Municipal Court Thursday for ignoring reminders from the city that they had not paid parking meter violations penalties.

After being arrested and posting $25 bonds, they were fined from $15 to $25 per offense, plus court costs of $8.70. One man, charged with nine parking tickets, will pay a total of $213.30.

Billy Terry, 37, of 208 Florence St., was found guilty by Judge Reed M. Winegardner on nine meter violations and was ordered to pay a fine of $15 on each. The court costs involved added another $78.30.

A charge of a parking meter violation against Art Setty, 20, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., was dismissed by the judge when Setty was able to give evidence that he had paid his parking ticket and that it had somehow not been received by the city.

Five other meter-violation cases and some minor traffic charges were heard.

POLICE

Fined:

Dwight Hedrick, 18, of 1239 Vanderbilt Dr., $15, stop sign.

Terry R. Merritt, 20, New Holland, $25 each on two parking meter violations.

Randy Nichols, 22, of 1004 Delaware St., $15, parking meter.

Bond forfeitures:

Joe Ward, 33, of 813 John St., $35, excessive noise by squealing tires.

David Thompson, 23, of 611 Blackstone St., $25, parking meter.

Kenneth Petitt, 32, Inskeep Rd., $25 each on two parking meter violations.

Michael K. Grieves, 20, of 252 E. Court St., $25, parking meter.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Myron E. Tyree, 36, Jeffersonville, $15, speeding.

Estle R. Reed, 19, Jamestown, $15, parking on the roadway.

Predict 25 persons will die in crashes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Twenty-five persons will die in Ohio traffic accidents during the 102-hour Christmas holiday period, the state Department of Highway Safety has predicted.

The department Thursday reduced this year's prediction five from last year's because of lower speeds and fewer persons on the highways due to the gasoline shortage.

The traffic count begins at 6 p.m. today and will end midnight Christmas day.

National Guard cuts energy use

WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio National Guard units were ordered today to restrict their energy consumption for the remainder of the nation's fuel crisis.

The state's adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Dana L. Stewart, ordered thermostats lowered to 50 degrees for all drill floor areas, hangars and shops and temperatures cut to 68 in administrative offices.

Stewart also ordered guardsmen to drive official vehicles no faster than 55 miles an hour, restricted the use of outdoor lighting and imposed a 25 per cent cutback in the use of aviation fuel.

The faces of Christmas . . .

'Are you sure you know where I live?'

Highway hearings conducted

Hearings were held by the Ohio Department of Transportation in Worthington Wednesday to get a better idea of public opinion on how state highway funds should be appropriated. Charles Wagner, Fayette County Engineer, attended.

Most controversial perhaps was the question of how much the state should support research and implementation of mass transit systems for urban areas.

City officials argued that city transportation is the state's most pressing need and expounded on their hopes and needs for state backing to solve the mass transit problems.

Rural officials, on the other hand, pointed out that there is much need of improvement of the secondary roads in less densely populated areas. Replacement of a number of old and inadequate bridges was mentioned.

Possible means of generating new funds for the transportation department were also discussed. It was brought out that Ohio license plates are less expensive than plates in many other states, and some officials indicated that this might be a reasonable place to seek increases.

Truck crash radioactivity danger over

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Interstate 80 traffic returned to normal today after a prolonged period of anxiety about a collision involving a truck with a radioactive cargo.

The cobalt—which weighed only about two ounches—never posed a serious threat of contamination, authorities said, because the specially designed shipping containers remained intact.

The truck, carrying two 2,500-pound containers for cobalt 60, was one of several vehicles that crashed Thursday in thick fog near this northeastern Pennsylvania community.

IMPORTED CHEESE GIFT BOXES
WE DELIVER
ENSLEN'S
PH. 335-0440

TREE - SPECIAL
New Load
Beautiful & Fresh Cut
Cut-Rate Prices
Grave Blankets
(Prices Reduced)
Firewood
Trees On Display At
C & M Auto Sales
1224 N. North
Darling Tree & Landscaping
335-3625

NOTICE
We Will Be Closed
Monday, December 24th
and Monday, December 31st
In order for our employees to
enjoy an extended holiday season
FENTON-OLIVER SALES
Route 38 North

CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA
OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Washington C. H., Ohio
DOORS OPEN FROM 1:00 'TIL 5:00 P. M. DAILY
"FREE" Shoppers Shows
Friday - Saturday - Monday
No Admission Charge
"Everyone Welcome"
You'll See
2 Big Features
4 Big Hours of Fun

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Due to popular demand 20th Century-Fox presents the original...
M*A*S*H
Roar once again with the original movie cast...
Donald Sutherland AS HAWKEYE
Elliott Gould AS TRAPPER JOHN
Sally Kellerman AS HOT LIPS
Jo Ann Pflug AS LT. DISH
Robert Duvall AS MAJOR BURNS
CHAKERES Fayette CINEMA OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Now Showing Thru Thursday PG
M*A*S*H
20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT
Schedule Of Performances
Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday at 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday at 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve at 7:00 p.m. Only
Christmas Day at 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

MANY SMALL GIFTS
On Our GIFT TABLE
From $1.00 Up.
The Shop
MARTHA WASHINGTON
247 E. Court

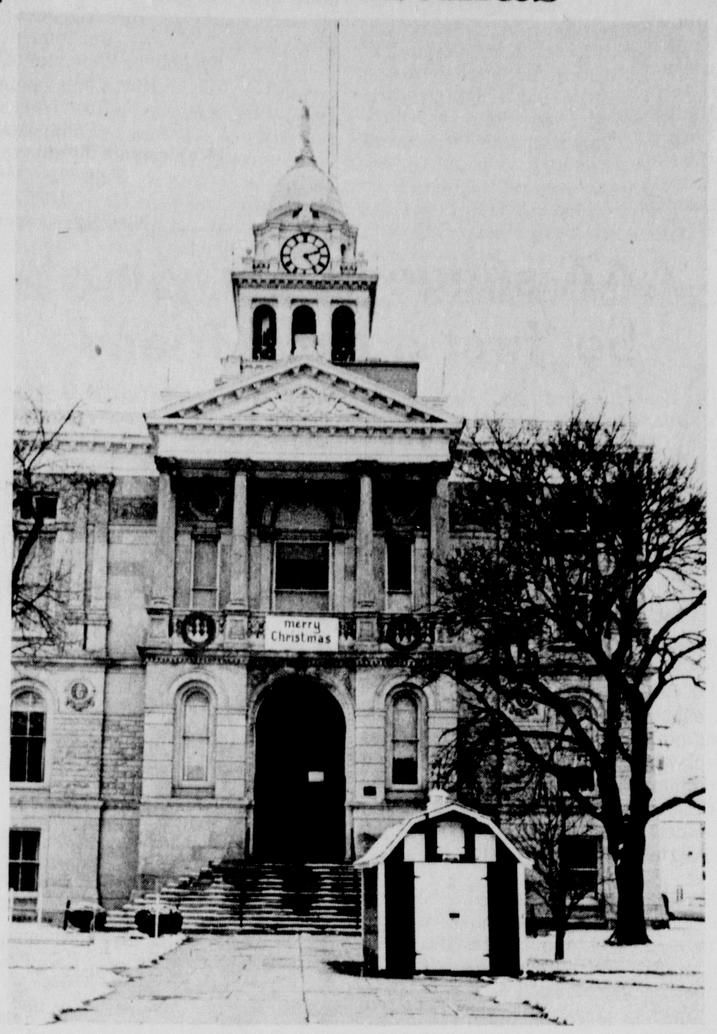
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the happy holiday spirit fill your days and warm your hearts. As we share these joys, we pause to express appreciation to all.
the New Craig's

RECORD HERALD

Section B | 16 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | Friday, Dec. 21, 1973

We come again to Christmas



Neighborly greetings

..... and starlit eyes

He lives . . . and he lives forever!!

It just wouldn't seem like Christmas if we didn't recall a bit of Christmas philosophy now three quarters of a century old.

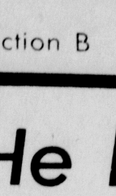
One day — in December of 1897 — Virginia 'O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the New York Sun.

"I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. My papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth — is there a Santa Claus?"

Because we believe the reply with its message of keen, spiritual insight deserves reading again and again — we repeat it here.

It was written by Francis E. Church, a member of The Sun's editorial staff.

Here it is:



"YES, INDEED!

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age — they do not believe except what they see — they think nothing can be which is not comprehensible in their little minds."

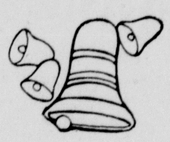
"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this universe of ours, man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.

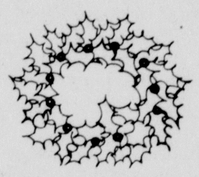
"**ALAS**, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias.

"There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.



"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well believe in fairies!

"You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove! Nobody sees Santa Claus — the most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see.



"Do you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn! Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there — nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond."

"**IS IT ALL REAL?** — Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God — he lives and he lives forever — a thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Best wishes for old fashioned Christmas joys . . . and thank you for the pleasure and privilege of serving you, our valued friends.

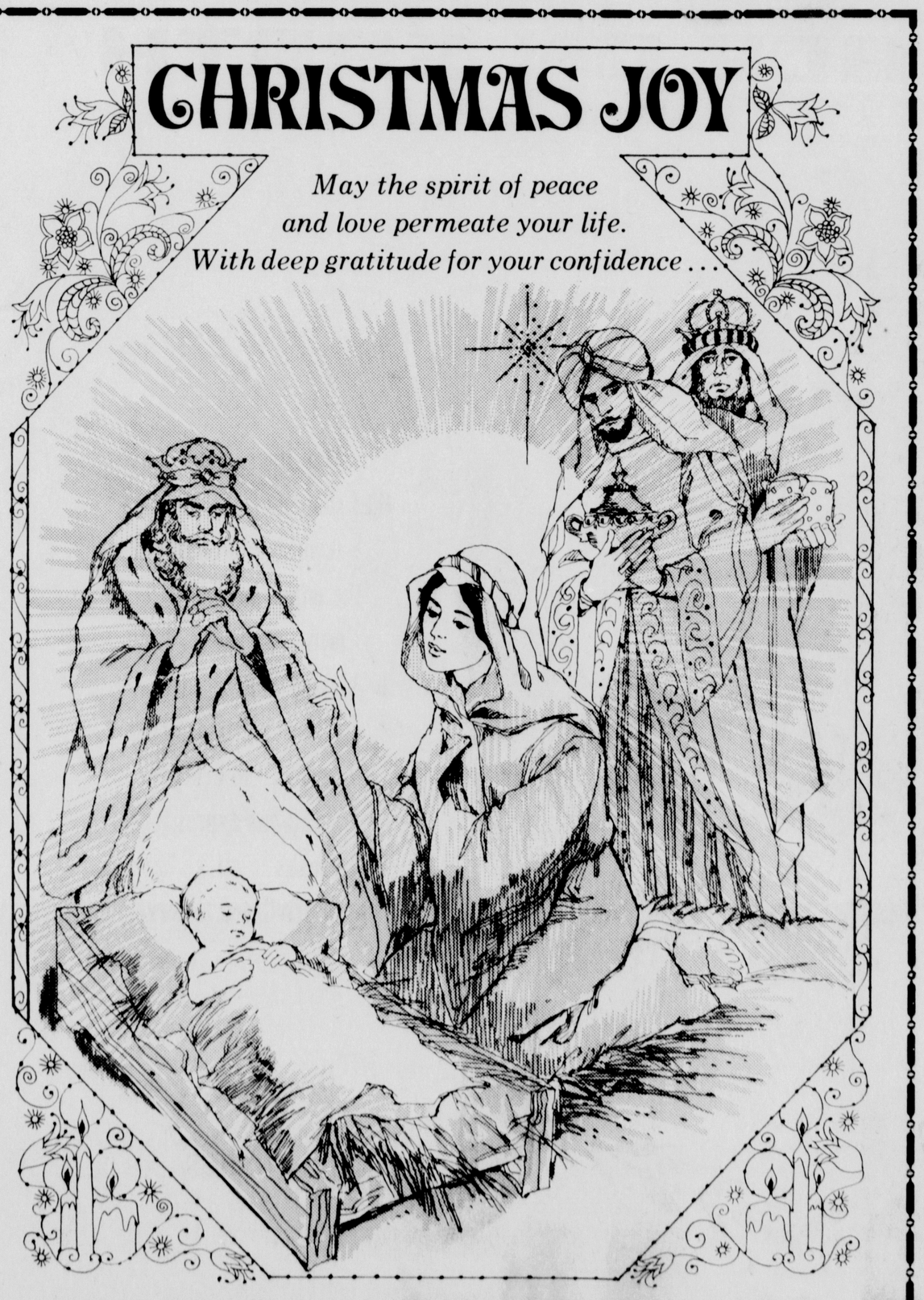
HAROLD Long FARMS
BROKER AUCTIONEER

ASSOCIATES

Eddie Cockerill — Betty Scott — Hubert Watson
Bob Green — Rhonda Overly — Hap Wilson

CHRISTMAS JOY

May the spirit of peace and love permeate your life.
With deep gratitude for your confidence . . .



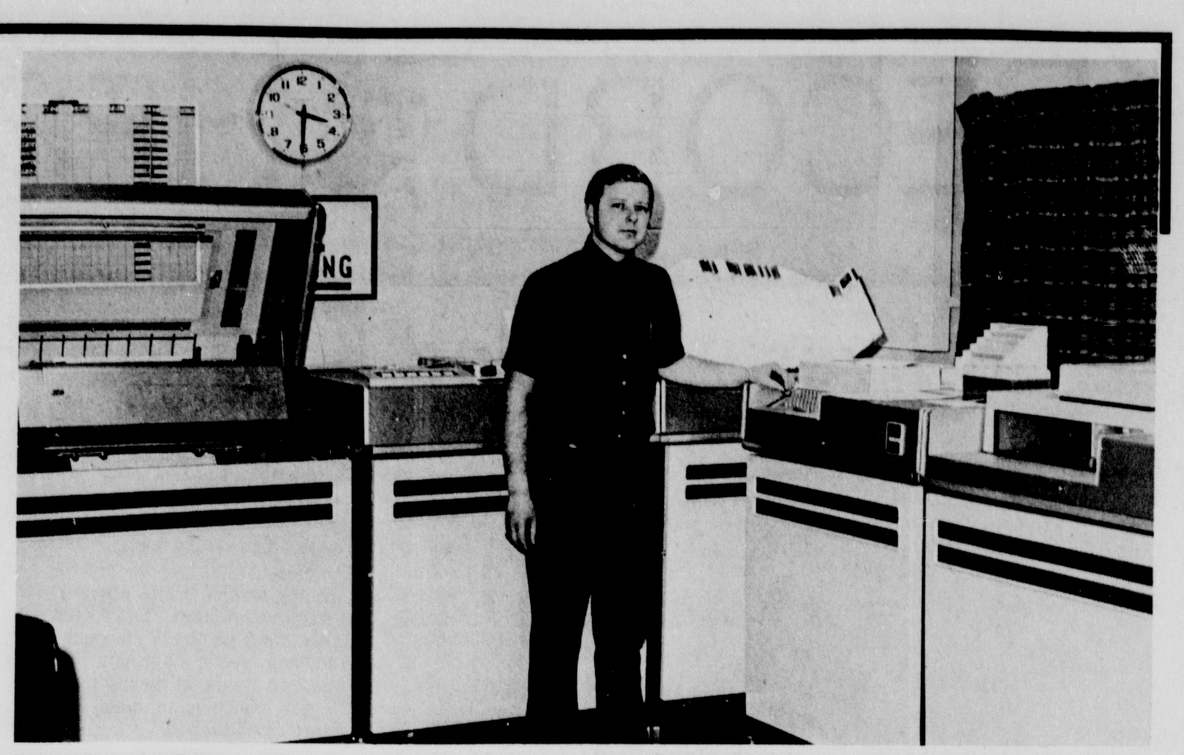
MATSON FLOORS 902 NORTH NORTH ST.

at Christmas, we wish you and your family all the blessings of the season . . . love, hope, peace, joy, good will and good cheer! We take this opportunity to thank our many good friends for all your kindness and loyalty.

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

"Shop Where Price & Quality Count Most"

Pennington's computer real success



ELECTRONIC BRAIN — Office manager James Evans, of Pennington Bread Inc., is surrounded by the bakery's new nerve center. This NCR Century computer has been increasingly valuable in cutting production and distribution times for baked goods. According to Evans, it has become nearly indispensable to the company's operation. Leased at a cost of nearly $2,500 per month, it pays its own way and then some, he said.

A risky step, taken two years ago by Pennington Bread, Inc., has paid off handsomely, according to company officials.

A year of research and planning culminated in a move to lease an NCR computer in the hope that it would reduce production costs and increase efficiency.

Two years later it has done all that the company hoped it would do and much more.

An office that once held 30 employes straining to keep up with the load has been reduced to 20 people who have a chance to relax.

Four office girls spent the greater part of each week preparing the payroll for 565 employes; the computer does the same job in an incredible one hour and 15 minutes with fewer errors.

And sales and distribution reports that used to be three days behind are now ready within 24 hours, with the computer using only a fraction of that time.

THE RISK involved initially centered in the fact that attempts to incorporate computer services had failed in a number of bakeries, and these companies recommended that Pennington not waste its time and money. However, the company felt that a large part of the problem elsewhere had been that other firms brought computer experts into the baking business instead of training personnel who were experienced in baking to operate the computer.

PENNINGTON officials began an intensive program of familiarizing their employes with the workings of the computer, including its effect on their jobs. Two of the office personnel, James Evans, office manager, and Janet Warner, office clerk, spent six months in a computer school and began programming when the computer was installed.

After six months of intensive dry runs, the computer took over a small amount of the office responsibilities. Two years later, 175 trucking routes covering 80 counties in Ohio, and some 2,700 customers rely heavily on information the computer spews out daily. When it breaks down, we have to suspend operations, Evans said.

However, breakdowns are rare, and errors are non-existent, he said. Every error made since the computer became operational has been traced to a human mistake. The computer has never been at fault.

The computer prints out as many as 450 lines per minute depending on type of material, and is seldom doing less than 350 lines per minute.

The pay scale, employe number, and various deductions for each employe are entered on the memory banks of the electronic wonder and by punching in only the number of hours each person worked, the computer gives the payroll check instantly.

Will you wait for your W-2 wage form until the end of January? The electronic genious at Pennington will do the forms for all 565 employes in less than 11 minutes.

'Christmas towns' swamped with mail

Because many people want a Christmas postmark on their cards, letters and packages, each year millions of pieces of mail are sent to post offices in those places named "Christmas."

Christmas, Fla., population about 300, handles an average half-million pieces of mail during the Christmas season. Located near Orlando, it began as a fort that was completed on Christmas 1835.

Greeks have very unique Yule religious ceremony

On Christmas Eve, children of Greek families go from house to house singing carols of the accompaniment of tiny clay drums and tinkling steel triangles, They are rewarded with gifts of figs, walnuts, almonds and sometimes money.

Afterwards there is a Christmas Eve service, which begins at 4 a.m. and ends shortly before dawn. The family then begins feasting with "Christopsomo," (bread of Christ), a simple cake studded with nuts, and "Kourbiedes," small cakes dusted with powdered sugar.

The Christmas dinner must include "cheridone," roast pig. In rural households, these are fattened for the feast from midsummer on. If a family cannot afford to buy a pig, usually relatives or neighbors provide one.

There are no Christmas trees and no Christmas presents. St. Basil's Day or New Year's Day is the time for exchanging gifts. St. Basil, "Hagios Vasilias," one of the four fathers of the Orthodox church, is the Santa Claus of Greek children.

Since Greece has always been a maritime nation, it is not surprising that the blessing of the waters is an impressive part of the Christmas celebration. This takes place on Epiphany Day.

At high noon on that day, the Archbishop or highest ranking priest leads a procession from the church to the waterfront. Dressed in magnificent vestments, he holds aloft before him a crucifix of gold or ebony with a silver image of the Saviour. Aclytes and lesser clergy, also clad in rich vestments, accompany him, chanting as they march. The congregation follows in their wake.

The procession halts at the water's edge. The Priest intones a prayer and then, after tying a scarf around the cross, hurls it into the water. From the shore and from boats, men and boys dive after it. The one who succeeds in bringing it up receives a special blessing from the priest and usually a gift of money from the onlookers.

In America, this ceremony of blessing the waters is likely to be celebrated wherever there is a sizeable Greek settlement. At Tarpon Springs, Florida, where many Greeks are engaged in the sponge fisheries, and at Asbury Park, New Jersey, it is an annual event.

The Church of St. Nicholas in New York City has held this ceremony for many years at Battery Park, where the swimmers must plunge into the icy waters of New York harbor after the cross.

Under the misteltoe

The word "mistletoe" derives from the Anglo-Saxon word "mistletan." It is a parasitic plant which grows on evergreen trees, with small yellowish-green leaves, yellowish flowers and waxy white, poisonous berries.

Under a sprig of mistletoe men are by custom privileged to kiss any women standing under it. The man is supposed to first remove one of the berries and present it to the woman. When all the berries are gone, this kissing game is over. It is thought this custom comes from an early pagan marriage rite.

Mistletoe was considered sacred by the Druids in ancient Britain and they performed elaborate ceremonies around it at the winter solstice. Because of these pagan associations, it is seldom used in church decorations.

Donkey a most valuable animal

The donkey, or ass, was the most valuable animal to the biblical family, and also the most economical, since he ate only a quarter as much barley as a horse. The most menial of animals, he was famous for his stamina and sure-footedness. Humble as his status was, he would bear the cameleer on his back, and lead the long, stately strings of camels across the desert.

Even poor families, like Jsseph's of Nazareth, could afford one donkey, which they trimmed with blue beads and red wool to show their pride of ownership. This simple beast was their mode of transport into Bethlehem and later for the Flight into Egypt.

Old Christmas trees help stop erosion

Each year, hundreds of volunteers from several Long Island communities gather discarded Christmas trees in order to implant them in the fragile dunes of Fire Island across the bay, which helps to prevent the sand from being blown off and washed away.

A dozen ways to say 'Merry Christmas!'

Czech	Vesele Vanoce
Dutch	Prettige Kerstdagen
Finnish	Hauskaa Joulua
French	Joyeux Noel
German	Froehliche Weihnachten
Greek	Kala Christogene
Italian	Buon Natale
Portuguese	Feliz Natal
Russian	S Rojdestvom Xristovym
Spanish	Feliz Navidad
Swedish	God Jul
Welsh	Nadolig LLawen

AAA suggests party host be 'first a good friend'

The happy holiday season of Christmas and New Years is just around the corner, signalling the planning for many parties.

In the spirit of a safe and sane holiday period, be "First a Friend. . . Then a Host" to your guests, urges Mrs. Fred Shoop, secretary-manager of the Fayette County Automobile Club.

She points out it's part of the AAA program to cut down on traffic accidents caused by too much holiday-party drinking.

Past studies reveal that nearly 50 per cent of the nation's traffic fatalities involve someone who has been drinking. The AAA official says the percentage may even be greater during the Christmas-New Years period when entertainment is at a peak.

TO HELP the concerned host control the consumption of alcohol, without running the risk of putting a damper on the party, AAA offers thes "First a Friend" suggestions:

1. Do not insist on guests drinking, especially those who will be driving.

2. Provide a good selection of non-alcoholic beverages or low-alcohol mixtures.

3. Be an imaginative host and serve tempting, even unusual foods.

4. Mix the first drink, then have a self service bar. Guests who mix their own drinks usually make them weaker and consume fewer of them.

5. Begin serving food, de-emphasizing drinks, well before the end of the party. . . about an hour before guests are to leave.

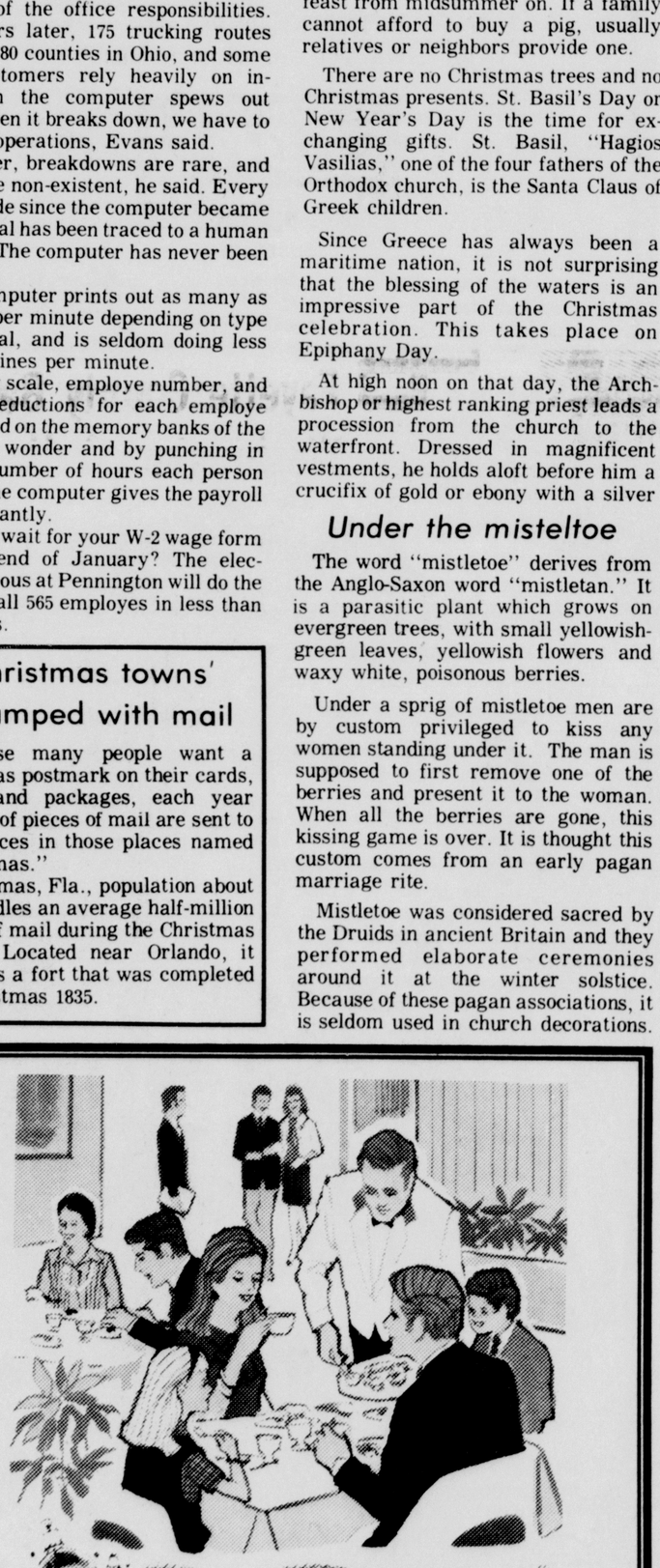
6. Select fun types games to keep guests busy and occupied.

7. Tactfully encourage a guest who may have over-indulged to sober up before leaving or arrange his transportation home as a passenger.

Coffee won't sober anyone, but it is an acceptable substitute beverage.

"Be First a Friend. . . Then a Host" really makes the party more enjoyable in the long run, the AAA executive said.

BELL'S SHELL


Christmas Greetings

Eat, drink, be merry
. . . and accept our sincere
thanks for your loyalty,
confidence and goodwill.

J & J Restaurant

827 E. Market

PEACE ON EARTH

May the radiant light that shone over Bethlehem continue to enlighten the minds and hearts of men everywhere. May the blessed memory of that first Christmas bring joy and love to everyone. We add our expressions of thanks to all we have been privileged to serve.

Season's Best Wishes

Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home

"The Home Of Personal Service"

Hit parade full of holiday songs echo sentiments of Christmas season

What do an animal with a sinus condition and a couple of kids with dental and parental problems have in common? Millions of dollars,that's what.

The animal is Rudolph, of course, and that red-nosed reindeer has lighted the way to a million dollars a year for composer and lyricist Johnny Marks.

Brought out in 1949, the song has grown into the greatest record hit of all time — 97,000,000 copies since it was introduced by cowboy star Gene Autry.

Marks hasn't rested on his royalties, having produced "Holly Jolly Christmas" (a 1,000,000-seller) and "Rockin' Round the Christmas Tree" (5,000,000 records).

The couple of kids are the ones who sang "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" by Don Gardner and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" by Tommie Connor. The latter was recorded by 12-year-old Jimmy Boyd in 1952 and sold more than 2,000,000 records in just two years.

Among Yuletide songs, the classic is "White Christmas," and all-time best seller before Rudolph. The Irving Berlin ballad was introduced by Bing Crosby in a 1942 movie, "Holiday Inn," and the Crosby record has remained a top seller through the years.

Strangely enough, Berlin had written the song as a satirical comment on the holiday in California under the palm trees, but the war-torn world of '42 took it sentimentally.

An earlier success that has been just as durable is "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town," the song that almost didn't get published. Haven Gillespie and J. Fred Coots wrote the song in 1932, but for two years, music houses turned it down as being "a kiddie number."

Coots, who was by 1934 writing material for Eddie Cantor's radio show, offered it to the star who wasn't interested. Ida Cantor, however, liked the song and persuaded Eddie to use it on the show, and it was an instant hit.

OTHER CHRISTMAS standards have hit lesser jackpots. Nat King Cole has been dead for eight years, but every holiday he comes back with "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire." There's "I'll Be Home for Christmas" that was a 1943 Christmas hit, and world turmoil keeps that one pertinent.

Gene Autry scored again in 1950 with "Frosty the Snowman," and "Little Drummer Boy" shows signs of strumming up annual popularity.

Writing a Christmas song sounds like an easy way to make a fortune, and thousands of would-be composers try their hand at it. Their efforts form a blizzard on Tin Pan Alley which is more or less a building in New York and some offices in the surrounding area.

Publishers wade through numbers with titles like "Pollution Killed My Christmas Tree."

Most of these don't stand a chance, according to one publisher. In fact, most songs submitted by mail are returned unopened to the sender to avoid any plagiarism claims.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C. H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

To Insure A Merry Christmas For
Our Employees We Will Close
At 12 Noon Christmas Eve
December 24

Fayette County Bank
Good Hope

Fayette County Bank
Jeffersonville

Fayette County Bank
Washington C. H.

To All
Our Friends & Customers
We Would Like To Extend Our
Best Wishes Of The Season

DIRECTORS
Frank B. Sollars
Joseph M. Herbert M.D.
Ned D. Abbott D.U.M.
Howard R. Burnett
Elroy Bourgraff
James L. Woods
Donald P. Woods

BE SURE TO
VISIT OUR NEW
CIRCLE AVENUE BRANCH

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

MEMBER FDIC

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK

CHRISTMAS MUSICIANS, by Norman Rockwell.

Holiday nostalgia portrayed by favorite American artist

Norman Rockwell is perhaps better qualified than any other artist to portray a typically American Christmas scene. In this illustration of a trio of quaint-looking musicians playing carols in the street, he has captured the flavor of an old-fashioned Christmas in a small town.

It is the authenticity in this painting as in all Norman Rockwell's work that inspires such lasting, universal appeal. Norman Rockwell never fakes a detail.

Local, small town residents posed for the three musicians in clothing that thad been carefully selected from Rockwell's huge wardrobe of costumes. The lantern and musical instruments were garnered from antique shops across the countryside.

Last-day-of Christmas party a warm closing for holidays

While decorating the family Christmas tree is usually an anticipated and festive occasion, most of us find the reverse process — dismantling it — a tiresome, depressing chore.

This year why not have a Twelfth Night (traditionally the last day of Christmas, January 6th) Party?

Friends, neighbors and relatives sharing the occasion will make the event brighter. Have each person guess the number of ornaments on the tree before-hand, and give a prize to the winner or whoever comes closest to the exact number. Or if anyone breaks an ornament, as "retribution" have them sing a Christmas song.

If you're lucky enough to have a fireplace and a handy saw, make a Christmas tree fire. Of course, if you've been cautious (and rightfully so) keeping your tree well-watered, be prepared to have some good dry kindling wood on hand.

Why not place each participating persons's name in a basket and have a drawing? While the fire is burning have each member of the group make a wish for the new year for the individual whose name he has drawn. (If there are any enemies in the house you might scrap this last idea!)

In essence, the point is to try to make the ending of the holidays as festive as the beginning.

GREETINGS—Santa Claus card holder is a tidy way to stow away all those greetings, and makes a cute ornament when hung over the mantle. Using a square of red felt, fold up the bottom third and glue edges together to form a pocket. This is Santa's body. Give him felt arms, head, face, hat and belt. Use cotton for his hair and buttons for trim. Hang with a yarn loop glued to his back and stow cards in his "pocket." A cute idea for decorating your home, or for children to make and give to Grandma.

Christmas Tree use dates back centuries

READING, Pa. (AP) — In 1804, the first Christmas tree in this country was set up by soldiers in Fort Dearborn, Ill. This year, Americans will use nearly 35 million trees during the holiday season, reports Robert Sullivan, president of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Assn. and director of the national association.

The use of trees for celebrations began even before the Christian era, according to the U.S. Forestry Service. Ancient Egyptians used date palms to celebrate the winter solstice, or the shortest day of the year. From this day until summer, daylight increases daily.

To these ancients, the tree was a symbol of "life over death" — just as the sun is "reborn" in winter and begins to provide more light each day.

By 354 A.D., after Christianity became an accepted religion, church leaders had established Dec. 25 as a day for exchanging gifts, expressing goodwill, for merrymaking and feasting. Part of this feast included raising an evergreen bough to celebrate — as the Egyptians had — the return of the sun.

THROUGH THE AGES, people all over the world have revered the evergreen tree. Norsemen, Celts and Saxons used these trees to ward of witches, evil spirits and ghosts.

Although this country is considered by many to be the originator of the Christmas tree custom, the "true Christmas tree" has been traced back to the 16th century in Germany. Since its earliest appearance it has always been decorated — at first with fruit, paper, cloth, sugar and wafers, later with cookies, stars, bells, angels, hearts, candles, ribbons, polished nuts, animal likenesses and beads.

Popcorn, thought to be used at first to simulate snow, was a popular decoration in the 1800s. Toys, dolls and gifts were eventually added.

In this country, trees were first trimmed in the "German fashion." Bacon and hams were added — or if the tree could not support the weight of these real items, pictures of the foods were attached to the branches.

Today most of the food and candles have given way to electric lights, gaily-colored balls, artificial snow, tinsel, birds, miniature sleds and reindeer.

The tree most closely associated with Christmas is the fir — possibly because the balsam fir twigs, more than any other evergreen, resemble crosses.

But there are actually 24 commonly accepted varieties of Christmas trees — including the Ponderosa Pine, the Jack Pine, Lidgepole, Norway Spruce and the Grand Fir.

FIVE SPECIES, notes Sullivan, account for three-quarters of all U.S. Christmas tree production: the Balsam Fir, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir, Eastern Red Cedar and the Red Pine.

"As long as diseases can be checked, insect pests controlled and cutting supervised, the public can be assured of live trees for years to come," Sullivan says. "As with any other crop, weed control and proper use of pesticides are essential.

"Only one infestation of Gypsy Moths, for example, can wipe out an entire stand of pine trees, while defoliation of deciduous trees can continue for two to three years. Growers have to wait at least 10 years for a new crop of trees to grow in order to replace those lost to the Gypsy Moth."

Even with plenty of trees for everyone, some would ban the Christmas tree because they consider it wasteful. Pres. Theodore Roosevelt forbade the use of Christmas trees in the White House, feeling their use was an environmental extravagance.

BUT ONE YEAR, when Roosevelt's sons smuggled a tree into the White House, Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the Forest Division, assured the President that proper harvesting of trees was actually good for the forests, and the Christmas tree returned to the White House.

Forests need thinning and maintenance in order to produce better trees. Some actually carry the message: "This tree brings a Christmas message from the great outdoors.

"Its cutting was not destructive but gave needed room for neighboring trees to grow faster and better. It was cut under the supervision of the U.S. Forest Service."

Some 'crafty' ideas for holiday gifting

By CAROL ANNE MUELLER

Add ingenuity to holiday wrappings with colored construction paper and glue. Make 3-D figures by cutting two of each design, slit top of one, bottom of another to interlock them. Glue to already-wrapped presents.

Create adorable elves for table decor: use shelled walnut halves glued together for bodies, top with filbert heads, shelled almonds for feet. Use paper, small beads for mouths, eyes, hands and hats.

For delightful tree decorations, salvage egg shells, by piercing small hole in each end, blowing through one end so white and yolk fall into bowl (for use in baking, scrambling). Cover eggshell with paste or glue, dip into glitter for sparkle.

Children will enjoy making 3-D Christmas cards from shirt cardboards decorated with cut-outs of felt, foil, fabric, cotton or beads. Glue on and trim edges with ric-rac for the final touch of holiday flair. It's fun.

For lovely personalized tree-trimmings, take plain, solid-colored ornaments, let children write their names, the date with glue. Sprinkle glitter in contrasting colors for sparkling, personalized tree-trimming.

Make balloon-wrap ornaments by dipping string into bowl of glue wrapping around already-inflated balloon. When glue is thoroughly dry, puncture and remove balloon. Ornament can be spraypainted, then dipped into glitter for sparkle.

Decorate your tree with a colorful paper chain; cut strips of colored construction paper 4" long. Glue one strip ene-to-end to form a loop. Loop strip of contrasting color through it, continue same until a long rope is formed.

Hi! Merry Christmas

Ring out, sing out hearty good wishes for holiday cheer.

Radiator and Welding Service
Alley Rear of Post Office
"Cec" West

Greetings at Christmas

May each moment of this joyous holiday season add up to an abundance of lovely memories. Special thanks to all.

WASHINGTON PAINT & GLASS
125 N. FAYETTE
JACK & PAT

Merry Christmas

We extend old-fashioned good wishes and earnest thanks to you, our valued customers.

HIDY'S
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE
SUPERMARKET

Tinsel legend is explained

According to an old legend, a poor peasant woman, with many children, decorated a Christmas tree with such humble trimmings as she was able to gather, mostly berries and nuts and such odds and ends as she had managed to save up during the year. She labored far into the night trying to make her tree as beautiful as she could.

While she was asleep, spiders came and crawled from branch to branch trailing their lacy webs behind them. To reward the woman for her devotion, The Christ Child blessed the tree and all the spider webs were turned into gleaming silver.

May the peace and serenity of this holiday season fill you with hearthside warmth. For your kind patronage, our thanks.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Fenton Oliver Sales & Service
Route 38 North

JUNIPERPERPER

The Elf Who Couldn't Do Anything Right

CHAPTER 12

By Bob Boyle

When the first rays of the morning sun peeked into the elve's dormitory, Juniperperper jumped out of bed.

He went down to the kitchen long before the other elves were up.

"What's the matter?" Mrs. Claus asked. "Are you too excited to sleep?"

"Yes, I am, Mrs. Santa."

"Well, don't worry about it," Mrs. Claus said. "I'm sure you'll do fine. Now here, help me set the table."

She then called the other elves for breakfast and after they finished, Santa said, "Okay, fellows, let's get to work. Christmas is getting closer and closer."

As the elves left the dining room, Santa took Juniperperper aside and said, "Now do a good job today. I'm confident you will. Come on, I'll walk over to the Christmas Ball Factory with you."

As they entered the factory, Jude came over and said, "Hi, Juniperperper, I'm the foreelf here and you'll be working for me. Now be careful."

He stayed with Juniperperper while the little elf picked up a colorless ball and sprayed white fluff on it.

All the morning, Juniperperper worked.

And, he didn't make one mistake.

The lunch whistle bird flew over and Jude said, "Let's break for lunch, Juniperperper.

They walked back to Santa's house and Santa was standing at the door. "How did he do, Jude?"

Jude laughed and said, "You didn't have a worry in the world. Juniperperper did just fine."

Juniperperper beamed with happiness.

After lunch, Jude and Juniperperper returned to the Christmas Ball factory.

"Come on, to the polishing room," Jude said. "Here, now sit at this table and as each ball comes in, put it in the special magic polishing bath and the balls will be pure white and shiny."

Just then, Jinkers came in from the toy factory and said, "Hey, fellows, I need some paint. Can one of you get me some?"

"I'll get it," Juniperperper answered. "What colors do you want?"

"All colors," Jinkers answered. "I'm making some rainbow toys and need all colors."

"Go ahead," Jude said to Juniperperper. "I'll shine some of the Christmas balls."

Juniperperper rushed over to the paint factory.

Carrying the paint in a box, he hurried back to the Christmas Ball Factory.

As he entered, he was running.

Juniperperper skidded

The cans of paint flew out of his hands. The paints came spraying out and covered all the Christmas Balls that had been finished."

Jude grabbed the red emergency phone. "Santa. Come to the Christmas Ball Factory. There's an emergency," he cried.

"What happened? What happened?" he shouted.

"I ruined all the Christmas Balls.

They were every shade of the rainbow.

There were red balls, and green balls, and silver balls, and yellow balls and pink balls and purple balls.

"Does this mean I have to go back to the Magic Snow Forest?" he said. "I guess it does."

Santa just looked and looked at the balls.

"I've never seen anything like that," Jinkers said.

"This will be the most colorful, joyous Christmas ever," Santa said.

"My, oh, my, what a wonder," Julius said.

Santa turned to Juniperperper and said, "Juniperperper, are you responsible for this?"

"Yes, I am Santa," Juniperperper replied. "It was all my fault."

Santa took Juniperperper's hand and said, "Congratulations. They're beautiful!"

"What do you mean, Santa, what do you mean?" the elf asked.

"The Christmas Balls," Santa explained. "They're beautiful. I've never seen anything so pretty."

Santa said, "Juniperperper, since I've been at the North Pole, we always used white Christmas balls. We never even thought of colored balls, and IT TOOK YOU TO PUT BRIGHTNESS IN CHRISTMAS BALLS. You certainly are to be commended."

"This will be the most colorful, joyous Christmas ever," Santa said.

Juniperperper said, "Does this mean I can stay at the North Pole, Santa?"

"Stay, I should say so," Santa replied. "And, not only stay. From now on, you're going to be in charge of coloring Christmas balls."

And that is why Christmas balls come in all colors of the rainbow.

The End

'Wise Men' began gift custom

Christmas is gift-giving time, and has been for centuries. But how, the children ask, did the customer originate?

With gold, frankincense and myrrh—these were the gifts of the Magi, the wise men who followed the Christmas star to find an Infant King. When they reached Bethlehem, they gave their treasures to the Holy Child.

Their offerings were the first Christmas gifts—the start of a warm tradition that flourishes to this day.

Because the wise men brought gifts to the manger, the tradition of Christmas giving is a hallowed one. They gave from their hearts, in joy and wonder, as the most thoughtful gifts are still given today.

The legend of Santa Claus also contributes to our Christmas gift-giving custom. His story varies from country to country, but the most popular tradition says the first Santa Claus was St. Nicholas, a bishop in Asia Minor in the fifth century.

As legend has it, the bishop determined to help three daughters of a poor man by providing them with dowries so they could get married.

Secretly, the good saint crept to the roof of the family home to throw a bag of gold down the chimney each Christmas Eve for three years until all the girls were wed.

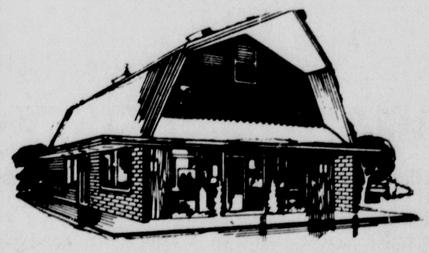
THE STORY says that on the third Christmas, the father waited on the roof and caught the bishop in the act of tossing the gold down the chimney. Although St. Nicholas wanted his gifts to be anonymous, the grateful man told everyone of the saint's generosity.

Thus, as the years passed, St. Nicholas became the patron saint of children and the spirit of Christmas giving. Old paintings and statues show him on horseback in his bishop's robes, delivering gifts to good children on the eve of his feast day, Dec. 6.

The story of St. Nicholas was brought to America by the Dutch, and gradually evolved into the white-bearded, red-suited symbol of Christmas we know today.

Hi! Merry Christmas

May you have a wonderful Christmas, bright with happiness and joy.



THE FARM

1209 COLUMBUS AVE.

To Our Many Friends
And Customers
We Here At The SPORTS CENTER
Wish To Extend
To You & Yours The
Best Of The Season

The Sports Center (The Honda Shop)

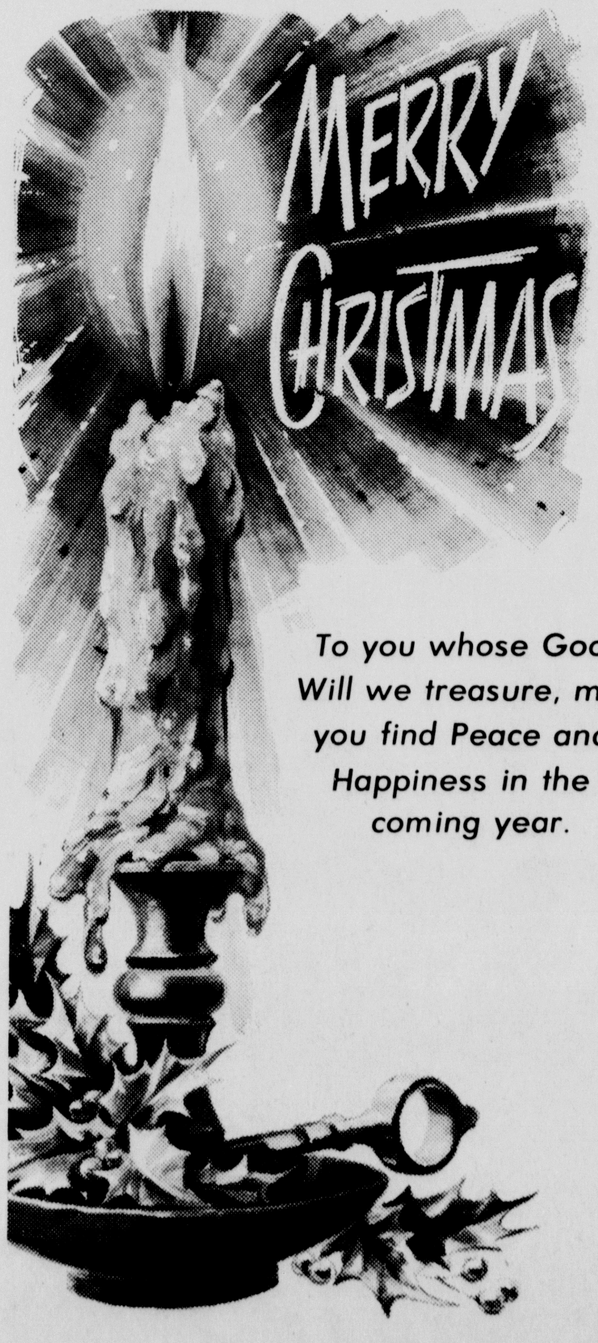
Rt. 22 & 3C West

"Fayette County Honda & McCullough Dealer"

The Christmas Rose

According to legend a little shepherd girl from Bethlehem followed the shepherds on their way to the manger. All the shepherds had gifts for Jesus but the little girl had none. She felt very sad and unworthy about this and hung back from the others.

Just before they reached the stable, an angel appeared in a blaze of light and scattered lovely white roses before the little girl. So she gathered them up and laid them before the manager.



To you whose Good Will we treasure, may you find Peace and Happiness in the coming year.

ENSLEN'S

DOT FOOD STORE

Complete Food Market

FREE DELIVERY

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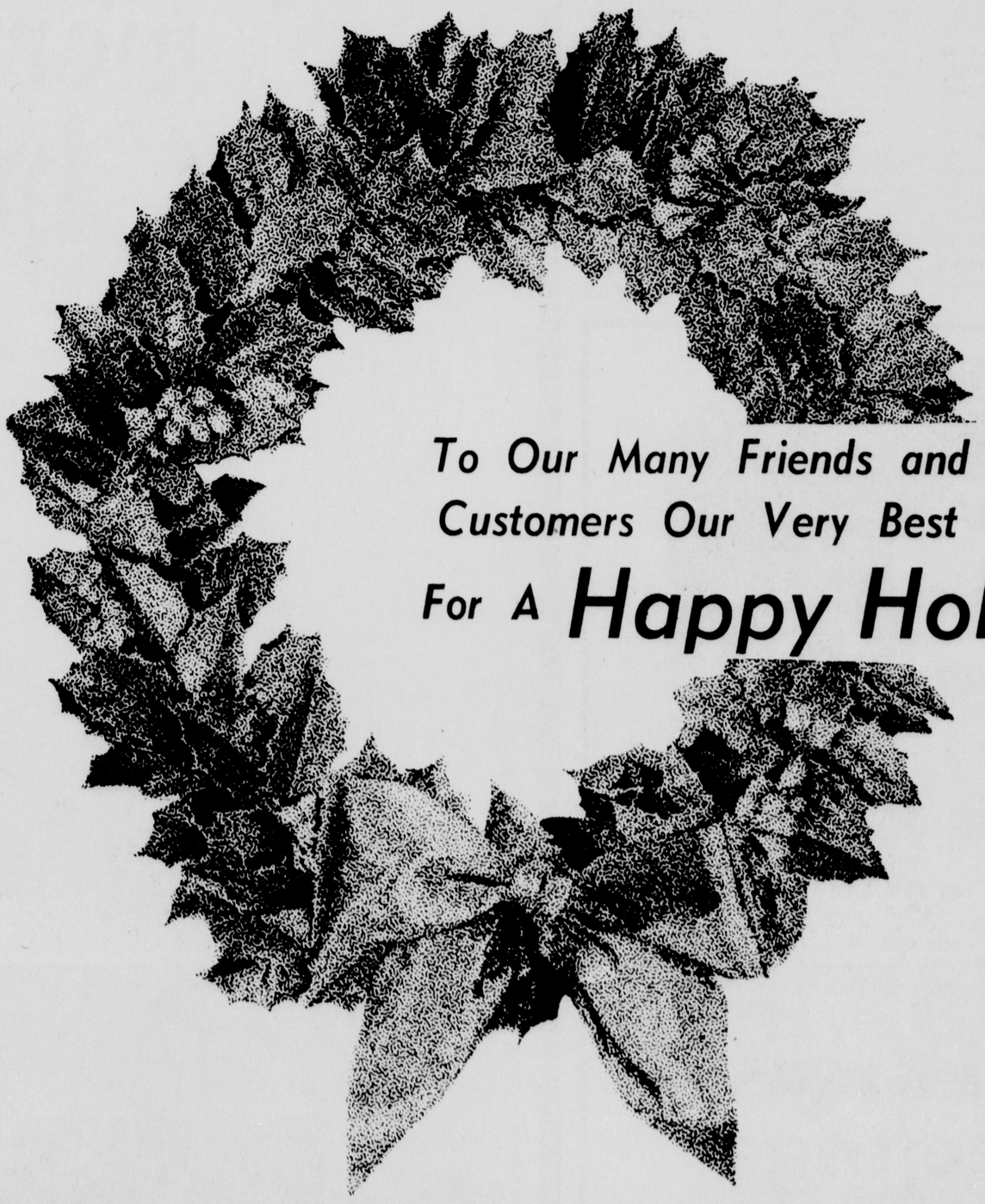


To Our Many Friends and Valued Customers Our Very Best Wishes

For A Happy Holiday!

C.A. GOSSARD CO.

ANDRE METAIS, Jeweler

Fayette Co. Leading Accutron, Diamond & Sterling Center

YOUNG PEOPLES'S PROJECT—The "town square (or triangle)" at Good Hope is bright with Christmas decorations because some of the town's young people thought it needed a little sprucing up for the holidays. The youths, set out to find some fixin's to decorate the area and approached firemen who were selling trees. Touched by their spirit, Fireman Guy Taylor donated the tree and placed it on the traffic island. The youngsters, aided by Mrs. Swanson Mounts, decorated the tree and painted the old stove pipe in candy cane colors.

'Mini Christmas trees fascinating, creative

According to John Rieck, a New York interior designer who has made a hobby out of creating and decorating miniature Christmas trees, this can be an endless absorbing and fascination pursuit.

Rieck collects miniature decorations whenever and whereever he can find them. Many antique and curio dealers have learned of his interest, and notify him immediately when any tiny toys or other miniature objects turn up.

One of the best sources for tiny toys are antique doll houses. But other prospects are endless because not all tiny objects are necessarily antiques. When he travels, Rieck often makes surprising finds. For instance, he found a shop in San Salvador that had hundreds of tiny Mickey Mouses, which are now part of his collection.

Some ornaments are rare and valuable. For example, he discovered some Austrian wax figures. Hansels and Greteals, that were barely an inch high.

Among the other miniature objects Rieck is on the lookout for are wax angels, teddy bears, toy dogs, mice, animals of all types, shoes, doll furniture, snowmen, soldiers, sleighs, musical instruments, bells, birds, fruit, trains and cars.

Most of these ornaments are made of wood, wax or porcelain. A few are ivory. Birthday cake candles are cut down to represent tree lights, and colored pipe cleaners are twisted to form interesting shapes.

THERE ARE also many inexpensive, small ornaments to be found in variety stores, which is where Rieck gets the small, artificial Christmas trees. Usually, he enhances them by adding branches for greater fullness and to accommodate more ornaments. The more ornaments the better, according to Rieck, because people get great pleasure, discovering each individual one.

Some tiny toys are placed under the tree along with match boxes and pill boxes, which are done up in gay wrappings to look like tiny Christmas presents.

Several of Rieck's trees are priceless as their treasured Victorian predecessors. Some are kept under glass bell jars.

His elaboratre creations are probably quite beyond most of us. However, simpler versions can be done by anyone and children, especially.

The same type of inexpensive trees can be used and tiny illustrations on Christmas cards can be cut out to serve as decorations. Stars, angels, toys, Santa Clauses abound on these cards, many of which are glittering and colorful indeed.

They can be mounted on firm cardboard for extra support before cutting them out. (Use gift boxes for this.) Hanging loops can be attached with a needle and green thread. The should then be filed in their proper categories in envelopes or small boxes.

This should prove an absorbing project for children and result in an interesting and inexpensive hobby to enjoy the year-round.

Santa's known by many names

Everyone knows that the name for the jolly guy in red who brings gifts every Christmas is Santa Claus.

But what if you don't speak English or you're vacationing in a foreign land? Does it mean that you won't get any gifts under your tree? Probably not, but in case you happen to be in any of these countries during the holidays, here's four different ways to call Santa:

In Hong Kong, he's called "San Tan Lou Yin."

In Mexico he's known as "Nino Jesus."

Russia tags him "Grandfather Frost."

Finnish Lapland simply identifies him as "Joulupukki."

MINIATURE TREE — John Rieck applies the final touches to one of his charming creations.

Merry Christmas

Holiday greetings are always in style. We've enjoyed your goodwill and confidence throughout the year. Thanks.

SEASONS GREETINGS

Mary of Stephans Salon Beauty Merle Norman Cosmetics 244 E. Court

Ho, Ho, who?

Christmas legends vary widely

While little children in the United States hope for the arrival of a jolly old man with eight tiny reindeer, children in some sections of Italy and Russia look for an old woman carrying a broom.

Though the idea of a special Christmas gift bearer is almost universal, the physical appearance of the bearer and the dates on which he or she arrives, vary considerably according to researchers for The World Book Encyclopedia.

In sections of Italy, La Befana brings the Christmas presents. She is an old woman of witchlike appearance who comes on Jan. 5, not Christmas Eve.

The traditional story of La Befana is a sad one. She always thought it best to tend only to her own problems. One night, three wise men passed her house. They invited her to travel with them to find the newly born Lord. She decided not to go until she had finished her sweeping chores.

When she finally began her journey, intending to bring a present for the Child, the star of Bethlehem no longer lit the way. As a result, she wanders around the world each year, looking in the faces of sleeping children and leaving them gifts in the hopes that she will someday find the little Lord.

IN RUSSIA, La Befana is called Baboushka. In the Russian version of the story, she misdirected the three wise men when they stopped to ask her the way to Bethlehem. It is also said that she refused the Holy Family shelter when they fled into Egypt.

Today, she wanders about Russia on Jan. 6, knocking on each door with her staff. When she goes inside, she holds a candle to the face of each sleeping child hoping to find the Lord. She places a toy under each child's pillow as she continues her endless search.

Most other European countries have gift-giving characters more similar to our Santa Claus. The majority find their origin in the story of Saint Nicholas, a bishop who lived in the late fourth century A.D.

Saint Nicholas was famous for his great charity. He once threw money down the chimney of a poor man's house to provide a dowry for the man's three unmarried daughters.

Today in Czechoslovakia, Saint Nicholas brings gifts to good children on Dec. 6, his feast day. Unlike Santa Claus in the United States, he does not arrive by sled from the North Pole. He descends from heaven on a golden rope. He is dressed in the robes of a bishop and is accompanied, not by elves, but by a devil and an angel. The angel rewards good children with toys while the devil punishes the naughty with sticks.

SO IT IS in Holland, where Saint Nicholas is known as Sinterklaas. His legend developed much as it did in Czechoslovakia. He, too, wears bishop's robes and has a long white beard. He also makes his visits on Dec. 6. A devil named Black Peter who accompanies Sinterklaas carries both the presents and the sticks.

In England, Santa is known as Father Christmas, a jolly old fellow in great big boots. British children hang stockings above fireplaces in the hopes that Father Christmas will fill them with presents on Christmas Eve.

In Spain, the three wise men take the place of Santa Claus. Early in the morning on Jan. 6, the kings leave toys in the rooms of the children who have been good. Others get coal.

Until recently, Norway had no Santa Claus tradition. Christmas gifts were handed out by the head of the family or placed under the Christmas tree. During recent years, however, the popularity of Santa in the United States and of Father Christmas in England has led to the ressurection of an ancient Norse figure called Julenisse.

In ancient times, Julenisse was one of the mythical visitors who would hide a tuft of lucky barley stalks in the house to be found on Christmas morning. Now he leaves toys and presents.

Holly, ivy symbolic of holiday

For a green Christmas, consider holly and ivy. Holly is regarded by some to bring luck to men while ivy does the same for women. Holly represents the home, ivy the inn (for that Yule cup).

Holly is also close to Christmas symbolism with its white flowers, red berries, and thorns. Ivy can also depict the frailty of human nature clinging to heavenly strength

And if you get a kiss under the mistletoe, remember that the Druids in Britain believed that the parasite brought great blessings. If the kiss is from someone you like, perhaps the superstition is true.

Folks in 5 towns have year-round Christmas

There are five towns or villages in the United States that are named "Christmas." They are in Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

There is a Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean, south of Java, attached to the Singapore settlement, under Australian administration, and the British have two Christmas Islands: one of the Line Islands in the center of the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii and another in Nova Scotia on the Atlantic Ocean.

Spirit of Christmas

In tune with the spirit of Christmas, we extend our note of thanks.

Boylan JEWELERS

126 N. Fayette
335-1401

christmas greetings

To all the folks we like so much... jolly wishes for a happy season!

FAIRLEY HARDWARE STORES
117 N. MAIN ST.

merry, merry, Christmas

Jolly good greetings to all the wonderful folks in our community. We hope the spirit of this holiday season will abound and the good fellowship we have enjoyed with our customers continue.

Kroger

The faces of Christmas . . .

'Remember, Santa, which is which'

'Maybe just one more doll'

Scandinavian custom

Scandinavian farmers traditionally practice the custom of attaching a sheaf of grain to a pole and placing it out in the snow as a Christmas feast for birds, often with suet added as an extra treat. It is said that no peasant would sit down to Christmas dinner until the birds had been provided for.

Peace on earth

God grant that not only the Love of Liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the Nations of the Earth, so that anybody may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say: This is My Country.

Benjamin Franklin

Mistletoe romantic, but very dangerous

In the language of flowers, mistletoe means "give me a kiss." Although it is commonly found in homes at Christmas, it is seldom used in churches because of its pagan associations dating back to the ancient Druids. Mistletoe is also classified "non-edible" and should be kept away from children.

Reindeer pilot

It was Washington Irving who, in 1809, wrote of Santa Claus as a jolly, rotound chap who traveled over rooftops in a reindeer-drawn sleigh.

A real St. Nick

There actually was a real Saint Nicholas, who was a Christian Bishop in Asia Minor. He became the patron saint of Russia and Greece.

Read the classifieds

'Silent Night' 155 years old

"Silent Night" was written 155 years ago in a matter of hours, but it will last as long as Christmas.

Here's its story:

Mice had found the bellows of Franz Gruber's church organ in Obernodorf, Austria, so tasty a morsel that they proceeded to put the instrument out of order — and that on Christmas Eve, 1818!

But wanting music at this wondrous time, Gruber asked his friend and pastor, Father Josef Mohr, to write some verses for which he could compose a melody. Thus, "Silent Night," played on a guitar, came into being.

The song spread over the Tyrolian hills, but the names of the poet and composer were lost until 1854.

First Christmas

In England, Christmas is said to have been observed first as a holiday in 521 A.D. when King Arthur celebrated his victory in retaking York.

How do you say Christmas in German? Try "Heilige Nacht," which roughly translates into "Holy Night."

KAUFMAN'S
WALLPAPER & PAINT

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May your holiday be bright with happiness...

warm with love and friendship...

and festive with the traditional joys of the season.

To our many friends...a special "Thank you"

for the privilege of serving you.

We pledge our best efforts to serve you better.

ARMCO

Armco Steel Corp.

METAL PRODUCTS DIVISION

WASHINGTON C. H.

EASY NOSTALGIA — A variety of easy-to-make paper and ribbon ornaments are suggested by designers at American Greetings to give your tree a warm and nostalgic touch. Materials are readily available at your local stores.

Nostalgia returns to tree; many making own ornaments

Legend tells us that the first Christmas tree was revealed in a miracle to Boniface, an English missionary, as he traveled through northern Germany about 1,200 years ago.

Though its origins may be lost in time, the stately decorated evergreen tree is still an international Yuletide symbol.

In many countries around the world, early ornaments were hand-made and reflected local customs as well as materials.

For early American Christmas celebrations, tree decorations often included paper chains, popcorn and cranberry strings as well as a variety of paper ornaments.

Even today hand-made decorations can give your tree a touch of nostalgia and warmth we all like at the holiday season.

So, get out scissors, glue, yarn and ribbon. Collect Christmas cards with bright, bold designs, gift wrapping paper and some cardboard.

TO MAKE a traditional Polish paper ornament, cut out a pattern for a circle about 4½ inches in diameter. Then use shiny or small patterned gift paper to make 15 circles of this size. Cut each circle (to within ½ inch of the center) into eight sections.

Roll each segment tightly (perhaps around a skewer) to form a curled, cone shape. String all 15 circles together on gift cord, pull tightly and knot to hold. Leave enough cord to tie to the tree branch.

To make yarn and cord decorations, you'll need cardboard, colorful jumbo yarn and metallic cord from your local giftwrap supply center. Cut out shapes like a stocking, angel, bird, snowman or free form from lightweight colored poster board or old Christmas cards.

Wind and glue cord or yarn to the shapes you have cut out to outline them, form details or create patterns. For example, outline the partridge's feathers and wings, the angel's face, arms or robe design.

For an interesting effect, shapes may be filled in solidly on both sides with yarn or cord for an all-over pattern. Punch a hole in top of ornament or glue cord or yarn loop to top for hanging.

How Santa Claus became American Yule tradition

The tradition that Santa Claus is the giver of Christmas presents comes to us from a fourth century German legend of St. Nicholas (Santa Claus is a German corruption of the name). When St. Nicholas learned of three young women who were unable to attract suitors because their father was too poor to provide them with a dowry, he filled three bags with gold one night and threw them into the windows of the rooms of the young women. Soon after, they were all happily married. Unexpected gifts were thereafter attributed to St. Nicholas.

The myth that Santa Claus descends the chimney to fill the stockings comes from the Norsemen. Their legend tells us that at the winter solstice the goddess Hertha appeared in their fireplaces and brought with her happiness and good fortune.

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a professor in the General Theological Seminary in New York, put the myth in the form of a poem, "The Visit of St. Nicholas." He invented the sleigh and the reindeer and his description of St. Nicholas was suggested by the appearance of a German man-of-all-work in his employ. The sleigh bells were suggested by the bells on the bridle of his own horse. He wrote the poem for his children in 1822 and read it to them on Christmas Eve of that year. This poem has become the foundation of our own rich American tradition about Santa Claus.

'Wise Men's Well' is near Bethlehem

There is a "Well of The Wise Men" on the outskirts of Bethlehem where, according to legend, the three discouraged Magi found their lost star reflected and continued their quest.

Hot meals brighten holiday

Sometimes no one cares, sometimes no one comes and no one comforts.

This is the plight of many elderly people, but Fayette County has found a partial solution that makes the Christmas season brighter.

Community Outreach, a branch of the Community Action Commission, has been operating a pilot food program which provides a hot nutritious meal for the elderly, since July.

The whole thing started when the Nixon administration reasearched malnutrition among the elderly.

A $20,000 federal grant came through to be shared by Fayette and Union counties in order to set up the pilot lunch program known as the Emergency Food and Medical Services program.

The meals are served from 12 noon til 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Hinde and Market streets.

People qualifying for the program are the handicapped and those over 60 years of age.

ALBERT VINCE 109 E. Oak St. is the eldest participant at the age of 91 and the only one with perfect attendance.

After the meal, checkers, cards and games, or a speaker, are scheduled to entertain. The most important thing is that the elderly get a good meal and an opportunity to get out and be with their friends.

Whether a person is wealty or poor makes no difference. If they benefit from the program, they are welcome.

John Borrowman, program planner for Fayette and Clinton counties, has announced that the application to continue the program has been accepted and Union and Fayette counties will be dividing a $50,000 grant during 1974.

Borrowman would like to be able to run the program on a local level to insure its continuance. He feels that one day cutbacks in the inflated economy will make the grant impossible. There are private contributors, but much more money will be needed to make the program self-sustaining.

Presently, the program is budgeted to feed 50 people in both Union and Fayette counties each day.

Mrs. Edna Naylor, supervisor of the Community Action Commission, and motivating force behind the meal program is quite satisfied with the success of the program, but has disclosed a need for parking spaces nearer the church.

HOLIDAY FUN — Activities after the holiday Community Outreach meal included stringing popcorn and cranberries, decorating a Christmas tree and singing Christmas carols. Those attending were: Jim Alter, Glenn Brown, James Browning, Frank Cornell, Goldie Cornell, Floyd Dowler, Edward Duncan, Vesper Flint, Melvin Fountain, Alvin and Eliza Fultz, Alberta Grabill, Zora Grubbs, James Quinn, Edith Harmon, Nancy Hill, Florence McCarty, Velma Perfect, Earl Peters, Carl Powell, Sudie Ricketts, Sadie Stolzenburg, Harry and Pearl Stoughton, Albert Summers, Chap Tillis, Albert Vince, Charles Whaley, Iona Whitmore, Adabell Leach, Georgia Greenwalt, Lulu McAdams, Burton Blizard, Dora Meyers, Vina Wood, Mary Carr, Kathyleen Powell, Alice Havens, Catherine and Everett Marchington and Effie Palmer.

Silent Night

May all our good friends share in the quiet wonder of Christmas. We are grateful for your patronage.

Robert's Electric Motor Service

742 State Rt. 41 SW

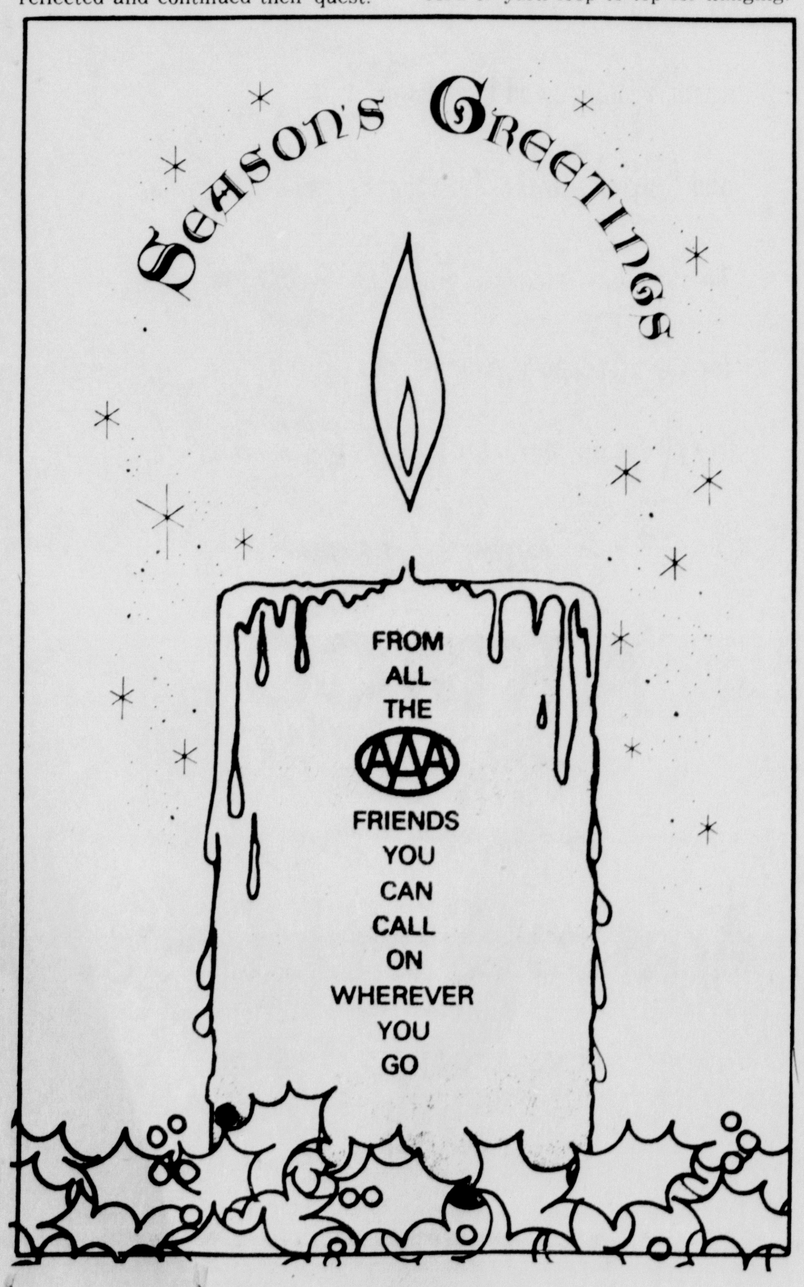
PEACE ON EARTH... GOODWILL TO MEN

Angels sang on high. Shepherds and Wise Men gathered to adore the Christ Child, come to save mankind, and joyful praises resounded everywhere. During this holy season, let us remember the message of that first Christmas.

A Sincere Best Wishes For The Season

BOYLAN & CANNON ELECTRONICS

The HOBBY SHOP 135 N. Fayette St.



The faces of Christmas . . .

'These bright lights kinda scare me'

'I'll be happy with ANYTHING'

Bible gives sheep deep significance

Authorities disagree as to what kind of sheep existed at the time of Christ. Three varieties exist in Syria and Palestine today, sprung from the three wild sheep groups still found in Asia.

(1) The Asiatic mouffler, depicted on Sumerian vases from early Babylonia, supposed to have been domesticated around 3,000 B.C.

Oliver's twist

In England when the Puritans came into power under the leadership of Oliver Cromwell, the traditional festive celebration of Christmas was attacked as pagan. As a result Parliament passed an act forbidding the customary observance of it and other religious festivals.

Dutch name church

The original Dutch settlers in New York (then, New Amsterdam) named their first church after Saint Nicholas.

To All Our Friends & Patrons

Junior & Wanda Bartley

& The Staff Of The Goody Shop

Wishes You A Merry Christmas

& A Happy New Year

Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, goodwill toward men

Luke 2:14

Hold Christmas on January 18?

We simply take for granted that Christmas Day is December 25th, but that wasn't always the case. Long, long ago the holiday was celebrated on January 18th. Later it was changed to January 6th. Then, in the year 1752 Christmas was finally moved to its present date, December 25th.

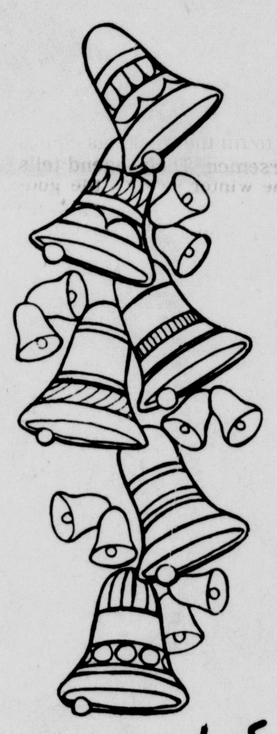
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May hearts be filled with faith. To good friends, patrons, our appreciation.

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY

YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

MERRY Christmas



Cindy Nina Leanna Sue Cathy Rita Dick

From All Of Us At Willis Insurance

To Our Many, Friends & Customers We Wish To Extend The Best Of The Season And The Hope For A Prosperous New Year

RICHARD R. WILLIS INSURANCE, Inc.

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

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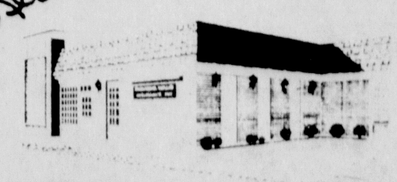


204 North Fayette Street

Biblical group of domestic animals present at the stable in Bethlehem

Scientists have established that domestication of animals first began in the Holy Land several thousand years before the birth of Christ.

The ox, ass, camel and sheep are known as the biblical quartet of animals because of their frequent mention throughout the Old and New Testaments. All of these were probably present in the stable when Christ was born.

Oxen, when mentioned in the Bible, may refer to bullocks, bulls, cows, heifers or calves, all of which belong to the Bovidae family.

The bullock was the young male ox; bulls were male cattle; heifers were young female cows; the ox was a castrated male bovine.

The ox, whose name is synonymous with physical strength, probably originated in Asia and appears to have been the first domesticated animal owned by families in the Holy Land. He was used for heavy farm work. Even the poorest family owned at least one ox.

THE WORD "cattle" originally meant "possessions" in Hebrew and included flocks of sheep, goats and other herded animals.

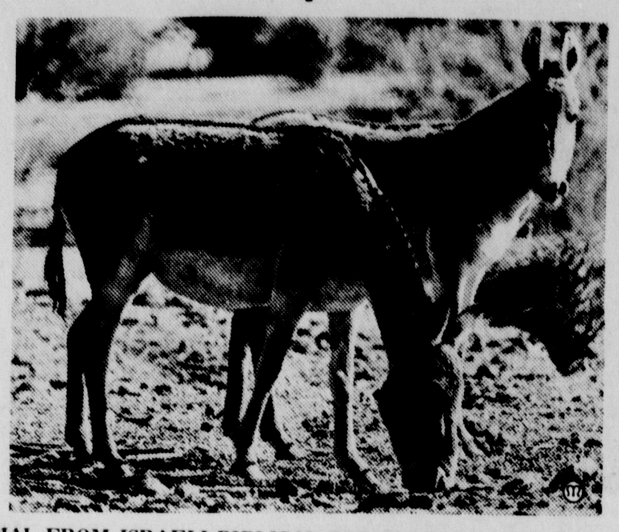
(2) The Egyptian, longtailed sheep are related to an ancient breed grown in the Ural mountains, long considered the boundary line which separates Asia from Europe.

(3) The large, broad-tailed, curly-horned, creamy, deep-wooled sheep, that appear in so many biblical illustrations, came from Kurdistan at the head of the Tigris-Euphrates valley, which was the cradle of biblical civilization.

Wild grapes, wild wheat, wild asses and wild sheep grow in these Mesopotamian highlands today. People can still live here, near Mt. Ararat with almost no effort and some theologians feel that the site of The Garden of Eden may well have been located in this area.

IN BIBLE TIMES, every Palestinian family bought two lambs at Passover time. They killed one to eat at the feast celebrating their safe exodus from Egyptian bondage.

The other, they kept as a pet for their children and as a future source of wool for their looms and food for their table. The lamb slept with the children, ate juicy grasses from their hands and drank from their cup.



ANIMAL FROM ISRAELI BIBLICAL ZOO, the Persian onager is a rare breed of wild ass, which, it is believed, Jesus rode into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday.

When the animal became full grown, they killed it and put down its meat for the winter, storing it in the sweet fat from its tail. The tail, which sometimes weighed as much as thirty pounds, was a real burden to the animal.

The purity, meekness and loyalty of the sheep for its shepherd inspired writers to refer to Jesus as "The Lamb of God."

The shepherds found compensation for their loneliness in this loyal love from their sheep and in the peace and beauty of the pastoral surroundings, whose revolving seasons they knew intimately, and in the music of their homemade pipes, to which they sometimes trained their frisky goats to dance.

PRACTICALLY every family in Bible times owned at least one goat. A family could get almost their whole livelihood from the products of a goat. From goat hair, tent and garment cloth, curtains and pillows were made (1 Samuel 19:13). Water bags, a vital necessity in these desert areas, were made of goatskin. Food products included milk, cheese and meat. Even the horns of the bearded goats were used.

The nimble, little goats of Bible times belonged to the Caprinae section of the large Bovidae family, which included oxen, antelopes, sheep and goats.

Goats and sheep are closely related but the male goat is bearded, while the ram is not. A goat's horns differ from a ram's, and his odor is stronger.

Frisky goats were compared to wicked people, and obedient sheep to gentle folk. From this we get Christ's parable of the final distinction between good and evil: "He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats." (Matthew 25:32)

People would choose a goat from the flock by drawing lots, then turn it loose in the wildnerness to die, because they believed they could impose their sins and misdeeds on the goat and its death would redeem them. This goat was called a "scapegoat."

CAMELS and Christmas seem to go together. The Three Wise Men used camels in their stately journey to Bethlehem to the scene of the Nativity. They have a rather regal bearing that has become an integral part of the Christmas picture.

The camel sees objects at great distances and scents water long before the driver spots an oasis. A great asset in desert travel it is "extra stomach" and a storage bin in the hump which enable it to travel long distances without food or water. The camel is also known for its snarly temper and foul breath.

The camel's gestation period lasts a year, and produces only one offspring at a time. The baby camel stands 3 feet high at 8 days. It suckles its mother's milk for a year.

Many valuable products come from the camel. Its hair is clipped in the summer and woven into the finest warm garments. Its hide is used for bags and shoes. Its manure is used for fuel cakes. For food, it supplies milk.

Aliens must report

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on Jan. 1, of each year must mail annual address cards to the government by the end of January. The following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) accredited diplomats; and (2) persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Reporting is not difficult. The card with which to report may be obtained from any post office or any office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

After filling it out, the sender must place a postage stamp on the reverse of this card and drop it in any mailbox.

The law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirements.

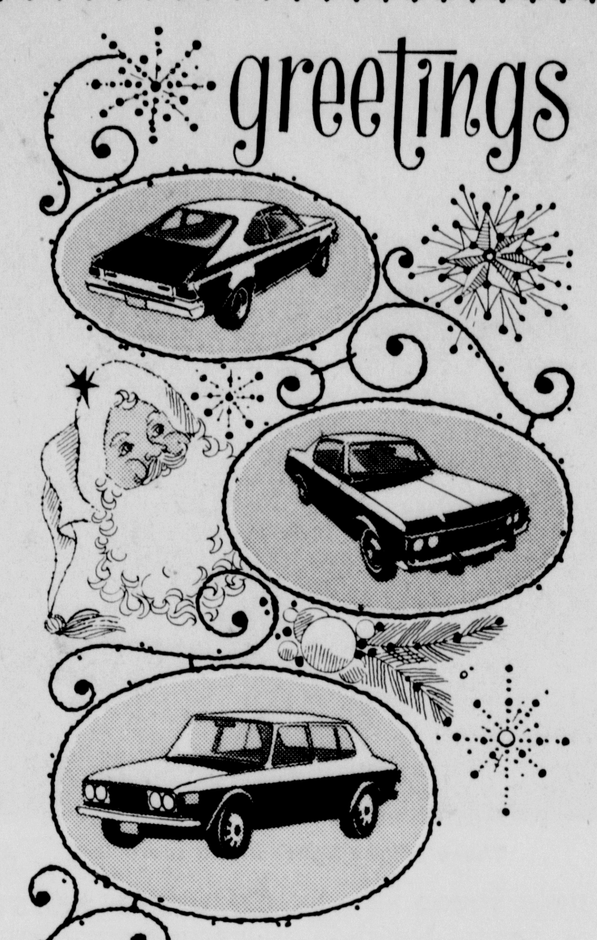
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Just dashing off to wish a joyous holiday season to all.

McCOY PHOTOGRAPHY

319 E. Court St. 335-6891

greetings



We're ready to roll up and wish you a very Merry Christmas. Thanks for your confidence.

DON'S AUTO SALES

518 Clinton Ave.

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

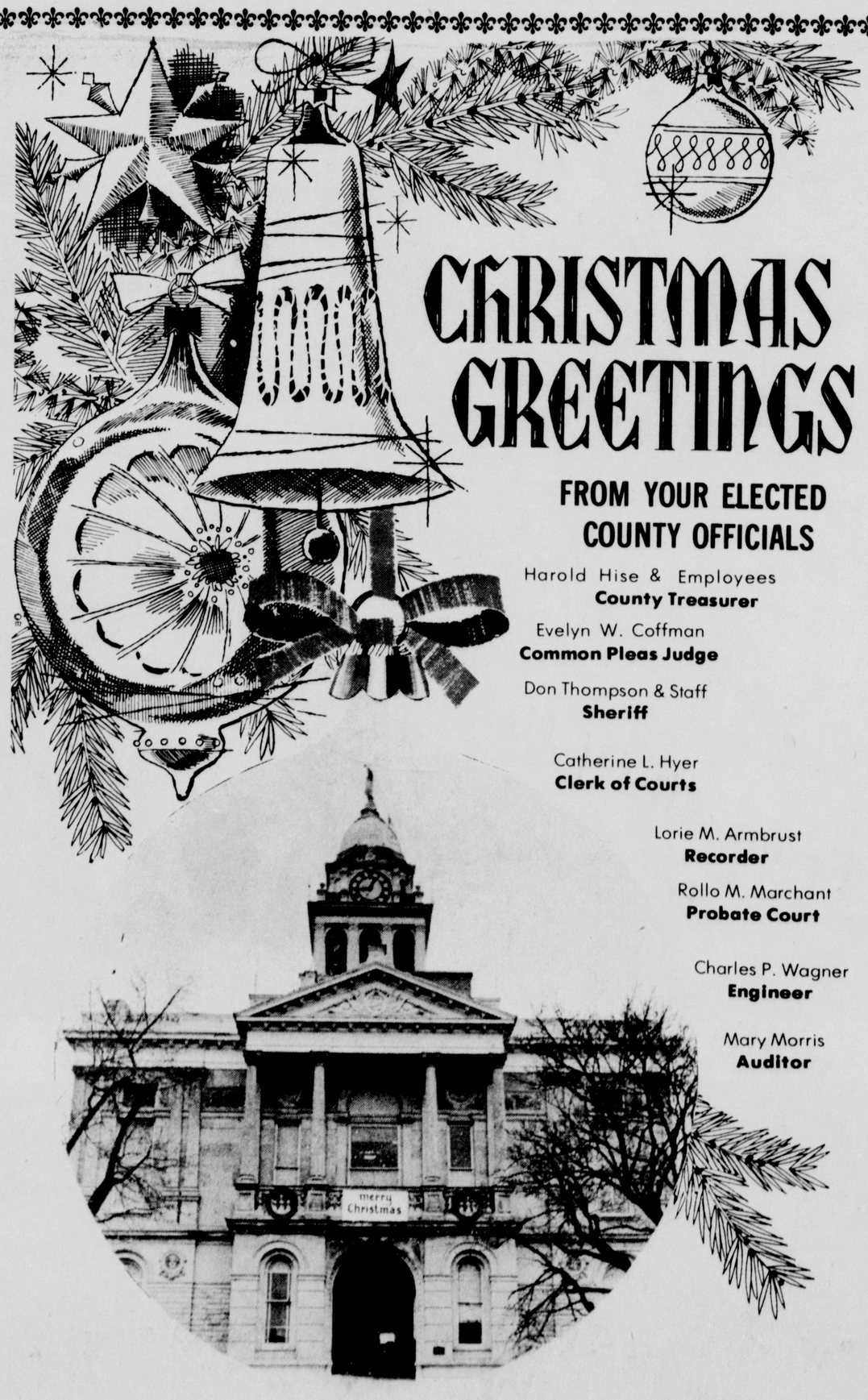
Merry Christmas

To our many friends and customers we wish to thank you for your patronage & wish to extend the best wishes of the season & the New Year. We hope to continue to serve you in the New Year . . .

The Management & Staff of your local Seaway

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

SEA WAY GUARANTEE POLICY
All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied
YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP. Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

FROM YOUR ELECTED COUNTY OFFICIALS

Harold Hise & Employees
County Treasurer

Evelyn W. Coffman
Common Pleas Judge

Don Thompson & Staff
Sheriff

Catherine L. Hyer
Clerk of Courts

Lorie M. Armbrust
Recorder

Rollo M. Marchant
Probate Court

Charles P. Wagner
Engineer

Mary Morris
Auditor

Robert Mace
Ray Warner
County Commissioners

The faces of Christmas . . .

'Christmas is almost TOO much for me'

Fascinating facts about Christmas

'Tis said Christmas cookies are a survival of the giving of confections to the Roman senators. During the Christmastime festivities in the early ages . . .

There is an old saying that if you quarrel on Christmas Day, things will go bad for you the rest of the year . . .

Bethlehem and Nazareth (in Pennsylvania) are 8 miles from each other . . .

You want to know the names of the three wise men? They were Melchior, Balthasar and Caspar . . .

Dec. 25 was originally a Mithraic feast date. The birthday of the unconscious Sun of Philocalus . . .

In Finland, Father Christmas is dressed as a Yule goat . . .

Christmas Island in the Pacific got its name because Captain Cook landed there Christmas Day (1777) . . .

History records some great events happening on Christmas Day. Among others: The crowning of Henry II of England (1154); the time the barons forced King John to sign the Magna Charta (1214); the establishment of the Order of the Garter (1346); and the victory of General George Washington over the Hessians when he crossed the Delaware (1776) . . .

The French call Christmas Noel, the Scotch Yule, the Scandinavians Juletide, the Dutch Kerstmisse, the Welsh Nadoliq, the Italians Il Natale, the Germans Weihnachten, the Polish Boze Navodzenie, the Bohemians Bozic, the Slovaks Vianoce and the Spanish Navidad . . .

There are only four hours of daylight in Iceland on Christmas Day—which means that Icelanders spend their entire holiday attending church services . . .

Dec. 25 was a holiday in Britain long before the days of Christianity. 'Twas known as neodranecht or mother's night. In Italy, the giving of Christmas gifts is advanced to Epiphany (the 12th night after Christmas) . . .

There is a passage in the Bible that says Jesus was born Wednesday, Dec. 25 (in the 42nd year of Augustus). 'Tis in Hippolytus' commantary in Daniel . . .

Legend has it that when the Virgin Mary bound her Infant Son with swaddling clothes and laid Him in the manger, the dry straw and hay with which it was filled were restored to freshness and life . . .

The first official mention of Dec. 25 as Christmas is in the Calendar of Philocalus (354 A.D.) . . .

In the Balkans, the Croats and Serbs on Christmas Day go into the forest before sunrise and fell a tree. If it burns brightly in the home fireplace, prosperity (they believe) is in store for the year to come . . .

Danish children have no Santa Claus. Instead—a Christmas brownie called "Nisson" . . . .

The first Christmas pies were baked in the form of a cradle, with strips of pastry laid over the pie representing the manger. . .

Epiphany is often called "Little Christmas." It's the day the Magi arrived . . . they were not kings, but astrologers . . .

American Indians had a superstition that deer kneel and look up to the Great Spirit on Christmas Eve . . .

Santa Claus became a toymaker because poor children could not afford to buy toys, and he vowed he would make toys for them . . .

Trim a tree creatively

The holiday season is rapidly approaching and homemakers are faced with the annual task of organizing their households for the oncoming rush of "season's greeters."

Children everywhere are keyed-up with anticipation, and finding things to keep them occupied and off-the-scene is no minor chore.

Why not give them something interesting to do, save yourself time and do your pocketbook a good turn all at once. Let the children, with the aid of some everyday household items and a container of glue,direct their creativity toward making Christmas ornaments this year.

Put the oldest child in charge of directing tree-trim-making activities and set up rules for the rest of the youngsters to follow.

Or, if all the children are a young age, you might consider asking for help from your favorite babysitter. Home-baked holiday cookies might be an irresistible reward. (You might even enjoy a bit of creative playtime yourself!)

Here are some easy, inventive ideas to start you off, so get the children together, give them paper and paste and just take it from there!

(Note: If children are very young, give them new school glue, made to wash out of fabrics easily. You can let the little ones get into the Christmas spirit without worrying about the mess they'll make!)

'Feast of Lights' often observed in Merrie England

Over 1,400 years ago, the Council of Tours decreed that the celebration of Christmas should continue on for 12 days through Epiphany, which falls on Jan. 6. This day, also known as "The Feast of Lights," is still observed by many churches.

It became customary, through the centuries, for the reigning King of England to open Twelfth Night revels by throwing dice. In the 17th century, Charles II played for high stakes, winning 150 pounds one year and losing 100 pounds the next, both tremendous sums for that period.

Festivities included choosing a King and Queen of the feast. Slices of a plum cake containing a bean and a pea were served and the man who got the bean and the woman who got the pea were crowned King and Queen. With toasts to the royal pair, the party got into full swing.

Revels wound up with final kisses under the mistletoe. Before sunrise, all the Christmas greens had to be taken down because of the prevailing superstition that a goblin would appear for each leaf that was not removed in time.

GREETINGS for CHRISTMAS

we are extending to all our friends and neighbors our very best wishes for a joyous and memorable Yuletide season.

CONCHEMCO INCORPORATED
SABINA, OHIO

Sleighbells, Good Food, Snow, and Beautiful Gifts

And
The Best Wishes
Of The Season
And New Year

From Us . . .
To You . . .

BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
333 W. Court

WILSON'S
Lumber & Building
210 W. Oak St.

DEALERS WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO.
210 W. Oak

Ohio Assembly bills run gamut during year

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 110th General Assembly enacted 208 new laws in 1973 during the first half of its two-year stand.

But its record was marred by one glaring failure — the blank the lawmakers drew when they met in special session in late October to try to reform the state's campaign financing laws.

Leaders said that item will be taken up again when the regular session begins Jan. 2, but then it must compete with the energy crisis for the lawmakers' attention.

Numerous other matters are certain to be brought up also, with all 99 House members and 16 of the 33 senators up for reelection next November and vieing for the publicity that always is attendant to lawmaking.

Despite all the frustrations in the year of Watergate, the lawmakers did pass significant legislation affecting the everyday lives of Ohioans. Some observers call the session the most liberal ever.

After years of discussion, the lawmakers approved and placed before voters a proposal liftting Ohio's ancient ban against lotterys the voters approved. Subsequent legislation set up a state lottery commission and cleared the way for sale of the first tickets in 1974.

The legislature also stepped down from a previous longstanding position and repealed Ohio's Sunday closing laws. They dated back to pre-statehood days, although they were not enforced in recent years.

Without much fanfare or opposition, the lawmakers also voted to legalize Sunday horse racing, lower the age of legal adulthood from 21 to 18 — except for the right to purchase liquor — and sponsored a successful constitutional amendment to pay Ohio's Vietnam era veterans bonuses totaling $300 million.

In addition, the session put the finishing touches on a new state criminal code that legalizes homosexuality and other sex acts among consenting adults previously prohibited by state law with imprisonment as a penalty.

Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, a 25-year House veteran, hailed the state's first minimum wage and comprehensive new laws on unemployment and workmen's compensation as being among areas in which the legislature moved to meet the state's greatest needs.

The Democratic House also approved sweeping election law reforms and a modified form of no fault auto insurance. They were put aside for further study in the Republican-controlled Senate, along with a controversial House proposal seeking to control abortions in Ohio after a U.S. Supreme Court decision invalidated the state's strict prohibitive law.

The lawmakers approved 112 House bills and 96 Senate measures during the regular session which ran from January to September, exclusive of a few brief recesses.

The following are the highlights, by category:

—Agriculture: The legislature proposed, and voters agreed Nov. 6, to authorize a special, lower property tax for state farm lands. It still must be implemented by the legislature.

—State appropriations: The lawmakers adopted a $9.9 billion, two-year state budget, up $1.8 billion from the previous biennium and highest in state history. Record outlays were provided to virtually every department. Also approved was a $350.6 million measure to pay for capital improvements in 1973-1975.

—Code Revision: The legislature approved measures changing various criminal penalties to conform with the new criminal code which becomes effective Jan. 1.

—Constitutional amendments: The lottery, Vietnam bonus, reorganization of the General Assembly and its operating procedures, including the placing of annual sessions into the constitution for the first time.

Also approved by the legislature and the voters were proposals lifting a $3,000 ceiling on the exemption that may be claimed under the state income tax, and making municipal judges eligible for in-term pay increases, the same as all other judges.

County governments — One new law permits counties to increase dog and kennel registration fees, while others let them join with municipalities to assist nonprofit corporations and to contract for the services of electrical inspectors.

Courts and procedures — One new judge each was added to the Lorain and Elyria municipal courts. The minimum time required for keeping probate records was cut from 32 to 21 years. The jurisdiction of small claims courts was raised from $150 to $300. Garnishment laws were revised, reducing the amount that can be withheld from pay checks over certain periods of time.

New common pleas judges were added to courts in Clark, Hamilton, and Cuyahoga counties, and the position of judge of Eaton Municipal Court was changed from part-time to fulltime status.

—Crimes and corrections: New laws prohibit tampering with safety devices, reorganize the Youth Commission, lower the age of adulthood from 21 to 18, exempt motion picture projectionists from liability in the showing of obscene films, and eliminate the authority of juvenile courts to commit 16 and 17-year-olds to adult correctional institutions.

—Elections: One law permits persons awaiting trial for a felony or misdemeanor to vote an absentee ballot, sets 60 days as the minimum period between certification of an issue and placing it on election ballots, and permits the use of additional marking devices and ballot cards with voting machines.

Financial institutions: One major new law outlaws the cognovit note on consumer loans and transactions after Jan. 1. Others expand the authority of building and loan associations, guarantee credit union share redemptions, and increase the penalties for improper use of the term "credit union."

—Health and safety: The legislature in this area permitted the use of non-safety glazing materials in certain locations, established a program to fight hemophilia, reorganized state subsidies for treatment of Tuberculosis, broadened venereal disease testing, and expanded Ohio's boating safety program.

Other new statutes established a cancer surveillance program and provided for state assistance to non-profit corporations engaged in mental health programs.

—Higher Education: The ceiling on loan guarantees of the Ohio Student Loan Commission was raised from $1,500 to $2,500 for most students. The lawmakers voted to create the Northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine, and changes were made in the method used to allocate war orphan scholarships.

—Highways and Transportation: The Department of Transportation was authorized to make agreements with railroads and help pay for the installation of safety devices at crossings. Other new laws authorized cemetery lands not being used as grave sites to be appropriated for highway purposes, and transferred the Division of Aviation from the Department of Commerce to the Department of Transportation.

Industry, commerce, and labor: The lawmakers repealed the Sunday closing laws and prohibited discrimination in the payment of wages on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. They also set a $1.60 minimum wage ($1.30 in agriculture), extended the hours 16 to 18-year-olds may work in mercantile establishments, increased workmen's and unemployment compensation benefits, and prohibited discrimination based on sex in any activity covered by the state civil rights laws.

Insurance — Counties and port authorities were permitted to buy certain types of insurance for their employes. Psychologists and dentists were guaranteed payment for their services under certain insurance policies. The Ohio Fair Plan Underwriting Association was created and authorized to issue policies under its own name.

—Liquor control: The legislature passed laws permitting food to be given away with the sale of liquor or beer, authorizing the sale of intoxicating beverages on fairgrounds when a state or county fair is not in session, and allowing hearings on liquor license applications to be heard in counties where the premises are located.

—Motor vehicles: One new law adds jail sentences to various motor vehicle offenses, such as making holes in an auto to attach a name tag or placard. Others restrict certain elevated bumpers, authorized "vanity" license plates which spell out names, initials, or slogans up to a combination of six letters and digits, and allow use of studded tires in winter months.

—Natural resources and parks: The lawmakers decided to let aliens obtain hunting and fishing licenses after they have been residents for six months. The also authorized reciprocal agreements with other states in the issuance of hunting and fishing licenses and gave the director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Power to enforce federal water pollution laws.

—Occupations and professions: One new statute revises the powers of the state Board of Architects and Examiners. Others limit licensed funeral home directors to management of one location and change the requirements for licensing nursing home administrators.

—Political subdivisions: The legislature prohibited cities from annexing part of an adjoining village and gave new powers to community urban redevelopment corporations. It also exempted electric utility bonds from calculations of municipal debts.

—Public officials and employes: A major new law in this area requires all but certain local public officials to disclose their sources of income. The socalled code of ethics bill set up three enforcement committees to see that they comply.

Other new laws increased benefits of the members of the state retirement systems, increased the pay of elected state officials, judges, state employes, and employes of county welfare departments, and fixed specific and termination dates for the terms of appointed state officials.

Public welfare: The legislature abolished the Division of Aging and replaced it with a Commission on Aging with expanded powers, gave mental health officials the authority to contract with private organizations for residential care services, and authorized state emergency payments to health care vendors awaiting federal Medicaid reimbursements.

Schools and libraries: Lawmakers authorized joint vocational school to operate special education units, required school districts to offer kindergarten, required that emergency medical treatment forms be sent to parents and changed the status of school nurses from non-teaching to certified teaching employes.

The legislature also provided the means by which a prison inmate can obtain a diploma from the high school in his term of residence, and voted to let school districts operate on a staggered calendar year to include summer months.

—State government: The legislature created a five-member State Lottery Commission to establish and operate a lottery, combined the Departments of Finance, Public Works, and Personnel into a Department of Administrative Services and the Office of Budget and Management; and required the fingerprinting of applicants for State Racing Commission licenses.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

With old-fashioned warmth and lots of good cheer, we wish you a Merry Christmas . . . and thank you for your continued friendship and patronage.

COLONIAL PAINT CO.

Geo. (Bud) Naylor & Staff

Sincere Greetings

Santa's on the job relaying good wishes and thanks to our friends.

Sunshine Cleaners and Laundry

BUD PATTON

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM

Bishop-Wilson Printing

312 East Court
"If It's Printed, We Can Do It!"

Social custom of card exchange grew from one greeting in 1843

Most of the traditions of the Christmas season have evolved over the centuries from so many obscure sources and different cultures that their exact origins are almost impossible to trace.

But there is one outstanding exception: the exchange of greeting cards. This social custom, which is now almost universally observed, is one of the youngest of our holiday traditions.

The very first card, authorities now agree, is the celebrated Cole-Horsley, designed and printed in London in 1843. Only a dozen of the original 1,000 copies are known to exist and two of these, including the only unsigned and unposted specimen, are part of the Hallmark Historical Collection, the world's largest private repository of greeting cards and related memorabilia.

WHEN NOT on display in museums and similar institutions, the collection is filed in a specially-constructed vault at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo.

Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy London gentleman, and founder of the Victoria and Albert Museum, asked his friend, John C. Horsley, noted artist and member of the Royal Academy, to design the now-famous card as an unusual means of expressing his kind wishes to friends at the holiday season.

This was the golden age of Christmas in England, a time when the holidays were observed with greater reverence and more elaborate celebrations than in any period before or since.

The personal exchange of good wishes, visiting homes to toast a friend's good health, carol-singing, bringing in the Yule log, and great family dinners were all in vogue.

The year that Sir Henry's card appeared, incidentally, was also the year in which another of his friends, Charles Dickens, published "A Christmas Carol," the immortal story of Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim.

The first Christmas card had three panels. The large center panel showed a family dinner gathering and the two side panels illustrated the still popular holiday charities of feeding the hungry and clothing the needy. Beneath the illustrations was the universal greeting: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

AN AMERICAN antiquarian and international authority on greeting cards, Carroll A. Means, of Woodbridge, Conn., was instrumental in the research that proved the Cole-Horsley to be the first Christmas card. And in 1959, Means was commissioned to institute a search for copies of the original.

That year he traced one specimen through the family of Sir Rowland Hill, founder of penny postage in England, and two years later, Means brought the second Cole-Horsley to this country, the unsigned specimen.

Christmas cards were first offered "to the trade" by an English publishing house in the 1860's. They carried such designs as jolly old gentlemen (who might have been the forebears of Santa Claus), plum puddings, holly and mistletoe.

At this point, the production of cards coincided with use of ornamental paper and color reliefs. They were usually either lithographed in copper-plate engravings or colored by hand, as was the Cole-Horsley.

LITHOGRAPHS were crudely stenciled in color, cut out and pasted on the cards, and plain embossed reliefs were tinted. The cards attest to the Victorian trend toward embellishment. "Frosting" was a new method of decoration.

It was originally produced by a substance made from fine glass blown into bubbles and then burst.

At the end of the 19th Century, a decoration known as "jeweling" became popular. This effect was obtained from a thin film of copper which was heated after being chemically treated.

Lace paper was also used extensively. And ultimately, just about every other means of decoration was used including natural grass, seaweed, dried flowers, crewel-work, velvet and chenille, and anything else that could be adhered to paper.

The first Christmas cards were introduced in America in 1875 by Louis Prang of Boston, a German immigrant. They were much admired at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition and proved to be an immediate success.

EXCEPT for a brief period in the early 1900's when post cards enjoyed a spate of popularity, the exchange of greeting cards, and especially Christmas greetings, has developed steadily in this country into an established social custom.

In recent years, an estimated three billion cards are sent each Christmas season in America.

These gay missives, composed of myriads of color, design and expression, play an important role in creating annually the festive spirit of the holiday season at home and also serve to reunite distant friends and relatives.

227th anniversary

German settlers in Pennsylvania were the first known users of Christmas trees in America as early as 1746. That makes 1973 the 227th anniversary year!

'The 12 nights'

In northern Europe, the Teutons observed the winter solstice, calling it Yule. As the nights were long, it was referred to as "the twelve nights."

The faces of Christmas . . .

'Somehow, I'm not sure about you, Santa'

Christmas Joy!

Everyone! Join in the spirit of
a very Happy Holiday with friends, family.
For the pleasure of serving
you, our heartfelt gratitude.

Robinson Road GE Appliances

PHONE 335-3980

Located Off Elm St. On The Robinson Road

Joyous Greetings

May this Christmas bring you
spiritual peace and contentment. It's
been a pleasure to serve you.

Clark's Cardinal Store

GREETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

As the Wise Men's journey brought them at last to Bethlehem . . . so may the Star that guided their way bring the light of peace and love into your life. Have a joyous Christmas. Sincere thanks to you all.

MAC TOOLS, INC.

Sabina and Washington Court House, Ohio

Merry Christmas

We wish you joy at Christmas.
May its true deep meaning
light your way to peace
and contentment.

BASIC

Construction Materials

Old Chillicothe Road

A 'pampered' Christmas tree

The National Christmas Tree is alive and well in Washington, D.C., and the National Park Service intends to keep it that way.

"It will probably be the most pampered tree the Park Service has," says the man responsible for its health, D. James Lindsay, chief horticulturist for the Service's National Capitol Parks division.

Lindsay has gone to great lengths to ease the shock of the tree's transition from its mountain environment, and to improve its chances for a long, healthy life. It is the first to be planted. In the past, a fresh tree has been felled each year and transported to Washington to stand during the Christmas season.

The permanent tree is a 40-foot Colorado Blue Spruce from the yard of a private home in the mountain town of Schickshinny, Pa.

It is a gift from the National Arborist Association, whose members located and purchased it and paid for its transplanting. In the search that started last January, hundreds were screened and half a dozen recommended to Lindsay.

LINDSAY said he picked it not only for its beauty, but also because of its health — "its ability to withstand the shock of moving and to survive in a new envirnoment."

The tree is now planted in the traditional site — the Ellipse, south of the White House, As in past years, it is flanked by 57 smaller trees representing the 50 states, six territories and the District of Columbia. These also are alive. They will be replanted in January along nearby parkways.

The National Christmas Tree is planted above ground level in what amounts to a huge flower pot. A circular wall was built over an elaborate drainage system and then filled with soil from suburban Maryland that was selected by Lindsay for its similarity to the Schickshinny soil.

To help the tree through Washington's notoriously hot summers, it has been fitted with its own automatic misting system.

Plastic tubes along the trunk and branches end in nozzles that spray fine mist. Water flow is regulated by an automatic timer set according to the season and weather conditions. Initially installed to help re-acclimate the tree, the system may become a permanent fixture if needed.

THE TREE'S biggest foe is pollution. Lindsay explained that evergreens collect far more pollution deposits than hardwoods because they often hold the same needles for several years. The accumulating pollution blocks out sunlight needed for photosynthesis and plugs up pores that absorb water and carbon dioxide.

"To fight this polution, the tree will be cleaned with fire hoses from time to time," Lindsay said.

To prevent the tree from drying out this first winter, it has been sprayed with a clear plastic that cuts down the amount of moisture given off by the needles. This is necessary since many roots were lost when the tree was transplanted, reducing its normal capacity to absorb moisture and nutrients from the earth.

"Usually," Lindsay said, "you would cut back the top to compensate. But for obvious reasons, that is not possible with this tree."

The solitary tree is supported by three heavy-duty cables to help it withstand heavy winds.

Lindsay also plans to keep it well fertilized. And he contemplates some preventive sprayings to protect the tree from spruce gall aphids and red spiders, its worst insect enemies.

AND TO AVOID undue heat, the 9,000 colored electric lights normally used for decoration are being eliminated. Illumination comes only from small floodlights on the ground — a coincidental boon in the energy crisis.

But for all this loving care, Lindsay does not expect the National Christmas Tree to grow as big or live as long as it would back home.

The tree is now about 50 years old and about 18 inches through at its base. Lindsay expects it to live about 150 more years and reach about two feet in diameter and 90 feet in height. It might have lived to be 400 to 600 years old and 130 feet tall in Schickshinny.

However, that was at an elevation of 1,000 feet where the summers are cool, moisture abounds, and in particular, the air is unpolluted. Now, after the shock of transplanting, the tree is asked to live at sea level, endure hot and humid summers, and encounter nearly continuous pollution.

"It has got an uphill battle to grow," Lindsay said. "But we'll give it all the help we can."

* * * *

Christmas trees have second life

Each year whole forests of young spruce trees are chopped down in their prime and displayed with decorations as Christmas trees in millions of American homes. After the two-week holiday season, they are discarded.

But Christmas trees can now be recycled. They can be given a second life in which their organic components can be put to work nurturing other life. A machine known as a wood chipper instantly reduces them to valuable garden mulch.

This mulch retains soil moisture and can be applied on top of snow to protect bulbs and stems of young trees and shrubs. Also, this coarse sawdust-like stuff is as good as salt or sand for improving traction on icy driveways.

In Nick of time

In Europe, Saint Nicholas appears on a white horse carrying baskets of treats for children who have been good and birch rods for those who have misbehaved.

'Christmas candle' has long history

The glow of candlelight casts an enchanting spell.

Ever since the Europeans of many centuries ago placed lighted candles at the window to welcome the Christ Child candles have enhanced the feeling of reverence and happiness at Christmastime throughout the world.

Because there was supposedly no candle to light the manger in the stable at Bethlehem the custom of placing tapers at windows began.

Anyone coming to the door was invited to enter, since many people believed Christ would appear, concealing his identity, to learn extent of their kindness.

Christmas candle research designers disclose that candles, as we know them today, first came into general use in the eleventh century.

BEESWAX or tallow were the primary substances used for candlemaking until the eighteenth century.

In fact, until the fifteenth century, church candles were made only of beeswax because of an ancient belief that bees originated in Paradise.

The religious symbolism of the candle grew through the centuries after early Christians, huddled in damp, chilly catacombs of Rome, used lighted candles as a symbol of spiritual comfort.

In 1750 spermaceti, a substance from the head of the sperm whale, was found to be superior to tallow or beeswax. Later, in 1850, paraffin wax was developed and combined with stearic acid to make excellent candles.

The tedious task of making candles by a hand-dipped process was eliminated in 1834 when a modern candle-molding machine was developed by Joseph Morgan. It was the first to permit continuous wicking and injection of molded candles by movable pistons.

AMERICA'S earliest contribution to the history of the candle, say researchers, is the delicately-scented bayberry taper.

The Pilgrims began making bayberry candles after learning to extract the greenish wax from wild bayberries.

These aromatic tapers are said to bring good luck to those who burn them during the Yuletide season.

And what of the lights on the Christmas tree? Tapers were the principal source of light in the eighteenth century as well as the oldest symbols.

ESPECIALLY significant for use at Christmas, the lighted candle according to religious teaching, represents Christ in all His glory — the Light of the World.

Consequently, candles were lighted with ceremony on Christmas Eve with all the members of the family participating. Again on Christmas Night and continuing through the Feast of Epiphany, the candles traditionally were burned.

The very mention of candles for use on feast days brings forth myriads of recollections from every corner of the globe.

Whether candles are utilized for reasons of reverence or for decorative purposes, they still impart a significant and mystical aura.

CANDLE EXPERT, John Sinjem, reports that there has been an exciting re-discovery of candles in the 60's and 70's, both for entertaining and home decoration.

Candle sales have doubled in the last 10 years and every size, shape and color is now easily attainable to fit any decor or season.

It would be difficult to imagine daily living without electric lights, but how dark our world would be without the glowing beauty of candlelight!

Psychology of greetings

Your Christmas card may tell more about you than you realize. A card reflects the sender's taste, it may indicate a degree of religious belief, and the cost of the card may also be a clue to personality.

Psychologists say that an executive whose success is recent may feel that an expensive card is more appropriate to his new station while a person of established standing prefers not to be ostentatious and therefore selects a very simple card.

Since Americans send more than 2.5 billion Christmas cards every year — costing from five cents to five dollars apiece — there's a wide range of choice for the sender.

Holly berry legend

A legend relates that on the first Christmas night, when the shepherds went to the manger, a little lamb following them was caught by the holly thorns, and the red berries are the drops of its blood that froze on the branches.

SILENT NIGHT

To all our friends: Have the very Merriest Christmas. Many thanks.

Ruth's Beauty Shop

717 N. North St.

Greetings

We sincerely hope that your stockings are filled with the blessings of good health, love and happiness.

AMERICAN LEGION

Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25

212 N. Fayette Street

May the peace and serenity of the season be in your hearts and in your lives — not only at Christmas, but all through the year. Thanks for your friendly support and patronage.

WASHINGTON

Savings Bank

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

The faces of Christmas . . .

'Be sure you get the size and color right'

Sparkle this Yuletide with less wattage

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Christmas is a time of bright lights, but we should be prepared for alternatives in the face of brownouts.

For example, we might put more emphasis on draping the house with greenery, candlelight and minilights, which provide a lovely effect using little wattage. (A spokesman for Noma, the lighting people, advises that a string of 50 minilights will take only 24 watts. If they blink, that wattage may be cut in half.)

Some designers will take the greenery, candles, little lights route at Christmas. Interior designer Leif Pedersen plans to use lots of garlands of evergreens to decorate his walls and ceilings. He will also put great emphasis on candles this year, using tall wooden candelabra in varying heights to create a handsome grouping of gig candles on the floor. (In a child-oriented home one might prefer to use hurricane lamps.)

Pedersen suggests a view of the tree from the entranceway to provide instant joy if it is possible. He also uses tall, slim red candles in candlesticks and wall sconces.

IN HIS shuttered living area, he uses garlands of evergreens draped vertically down the shutters of the wall. In a window between shutters he places white-painted branches in a window-box, but they could be put in little pots across the window from wall to wall. The branches are strung with the white minilights.

Pedersen's window has enough depth to add a handsome, large carved goose between the branches and the window. The goose is placed on a pedestal to raise it above the height of the window box.

Christmas is a good excuse for using all the glistening crystal and shining silver you may have. Use old or new crystal to hold candles and bowls to lustrous tree ornaments. Shine your silver Revere boul for a Christmas punch or to hold a mass of holly.

PLACE ANYTHING that gleams or sparkles in front of mirrors which will reflect the light.

In a teen-age room or upstairs hallway one might have a Christmas tree made from a pair of recycled blue jeans. Cut the garment into strips about two inches wide and pink one side of it, if you have the shears. If not, it isn't necessary.

Double thread your sewing needle or loosen the tension on your sewing machine and shirr the denim, easing it just enough to give it a slight rippled wave.

Something different

In addition to traditional fruitcake and other well-known Christmas recipes, why not check your cookbook for something different such as Yuletide kisses, an uncooked Christmas pudding or a no-bake coconut fruit cake.

You could make a tiny tree, seven inches or taller. Cleaner's cardboard from a man's shirt can make a flexible base for a small tree. Turn it into a cone-shape and seal it with glue. (A ready-made plastic foam cone could be used.)

YOU MIGHT get a fair idea of how much denim is needed by winding a tape measure around the tree every two inches until you get to the top. Seam the strips of shirred denim together, start twirling it around the tree at the base, gluing the end of the fabric that will lie next to the tree on the underside, pressing it to the base as you start each new row up the tree.

Some people might prefer to coat the tree carefully with glue before starting, winding and pressing the rows to the glue as they go.

After turning in the raw seam at the top, paste two gold stars together with a pin in between and stick it to the top.

IF YOU have a lot of denim you could make a bigger tree, using a big cone. Lots of ideas could evolve from the basic idea—edge the denim with red rickrack braid, paste a few sequins to it, trim with gold Christmas tie cord or little variety store figures.

One new idea in little trees this year is one that is home to a quartet of chirping birds. Four little white birds with feathered wings of blue, red and yellow sing amidst 20 miniature twinkling lights.

The singing bird tree with its crush-proof, flame resistant branches was designed by Noma for after-Yuletide use as well.

The chirping begins when a button is pressed.

TRILLING TREE — Four little birds amidst tiny white lights provide cheer to Yuletide mantel or table.

Merry Christmas

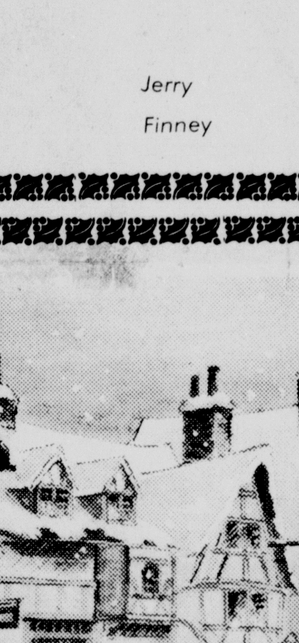
Best wishes of the season, friends, and grateful thanks.

Young's Auto Upholstery
1022 Dayton Ave.

Flickering candlelight . . . a scent of Christmas greens . . . the nearness of dear ones make the holidays bright. We hope to continue serving you in the future.

Thompson's Transfer Company

Christmas greetings



To our friends:

Christmas . . . That special time of the year. A time when families and friends gather together to share and enjoy the holiday season.

As it was when the Wise Men followed a star and found the Babe in Bethlehem may we find peace and joy at Christmas.

As it is today in the maddening rush . . . may we take this opportunity to extend our sincerest best wishes for a happy and joyous season and much prosperity in the coming new year.

With Sincere Best Wishes

ROSS JEWELERS

Jerry	Steve	Sue	Geri
Finney	Sharon	Robin	Rick

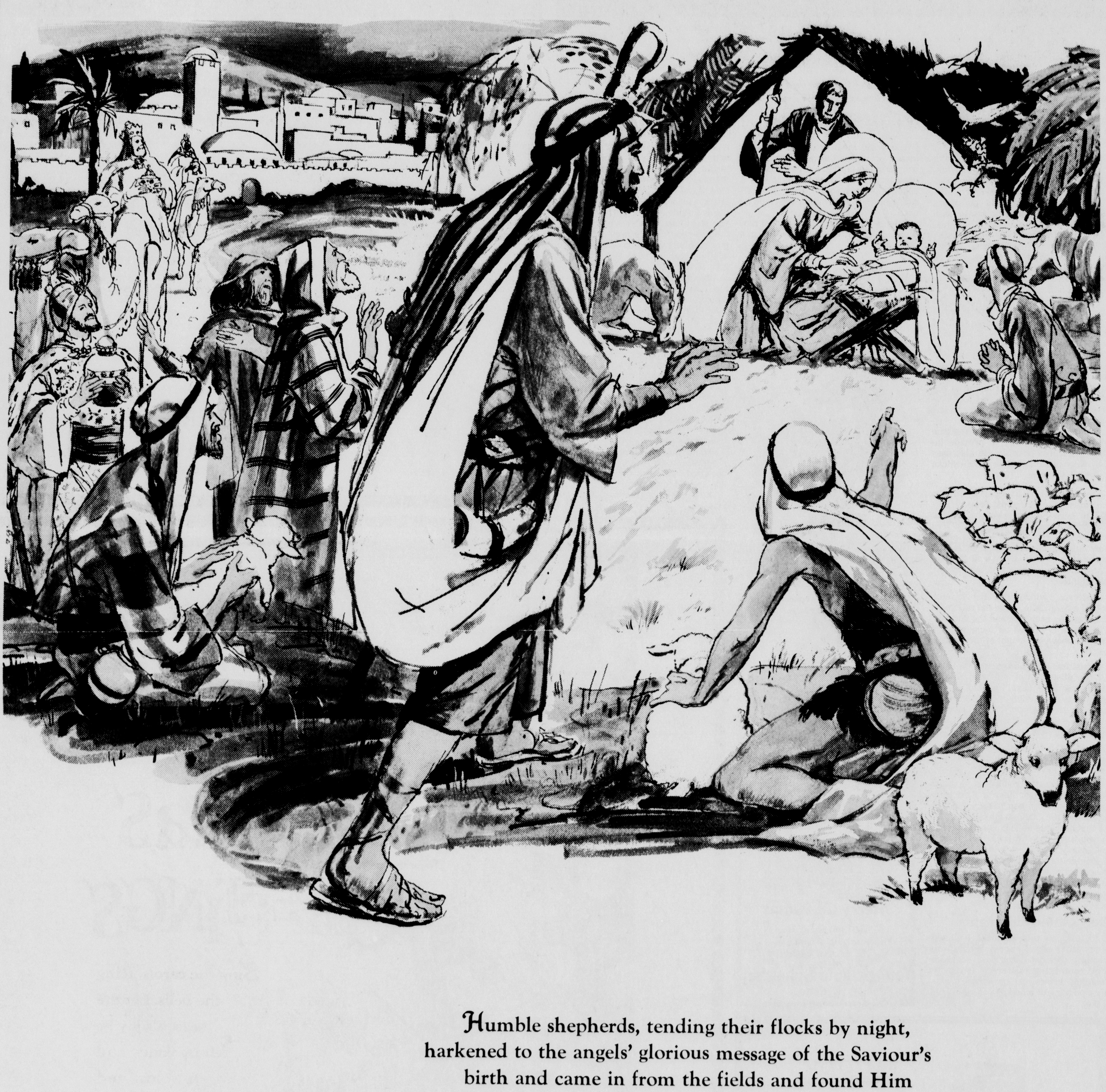
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Sing the carols. Ring the bells. Let the season's joy be felt by young and old...and thank you for your patronage.

WE WILL BE CLOSED
Monday Dec. 24
&
Monday Dec. 31

Associated PLUMBERS·HEATERS
MAX LAWRENCE · HARRY THRAILKILL
WILMINGTON RD. • Phone 335-0260

Christmas



Humble shepherds, tending their flocks by night,
harkened to the angels' glorious message of the Saviour's
birth and came in from the fields and found Him
asleep in a manger...and they adored Him. Wise Men, journeying
from the East, followed the Star to Bethlehem seeking the newborn King to bestow
on Him their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh...and to worship Him. As we rejoice
this Christmas, let us cherish the spiritual rewards of love and friendship, peace and contentment.
It is with heartfelt gratitude for your continued confidence, that we extend the season's best wishes.

PENNINGTON BREAD